MONDAY

January 17, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT 43°-47° **TUESDAY** 72°-75°

Reading tutors sought by library

The Howard County Literacy Program is seeking tutors to teach adults how to

The program requires a commitment of one to three hours each week, with longterm involvement with each student recommended.

Material and training are provided each tutor, as well as support. Scheduling flexibility is available.

To volunteer call Loraine Redman, Howard Country librarian, at 264-2260

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Big Spring-Howard **County Retired Teachers** Association, lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

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

Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC, room 212.

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room

☐ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., at Kay Smith's residence, 800 Caprock Drive.

☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67. Order of the Eastern Star, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

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. ☐ Fraternal Order of

Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. 4206, Hermans, 7 a.m.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus**

☐ Rackley-Swords Chapter 370 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

American Legion Post 506, 6 p.m.

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By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

Tickets are on sale for the Heritage Museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites" food fes-

The sixth annual event is planned Saturday, Jan. 29, at the museum from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The evening of entertainment continues at 8 p.m., when San dance Antonio group DanzaHispana performs in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for the festival alone are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for

children, while combination tickets, including both events, are \$13 each.

Those who attend "80 Bites" can taste the culinary specialties of such countries as Italy, Russia, Sweden, Germany, Mexico, Greece, Egypt, China, England, Scotland, Finland and, of course, Texas. Volunteer "chefs" from the community cook and serve a variety of

"This is one of the most interesting and fun things the museum does each year," said curator Angie Way. "It is a great

MORE INFO

• 80 Bites - Heritage Museum fund-raiser on Jan. 29. More info at 267-8255. DanzaHispana — Big Spring

Symphony presentation. For

more info, call 264-7223.

place to take the whole family, try some new dishes and have a lot of fun visiting with chefs and other guests.'

In the past, visitors have tried French crepes, Chinese egg rolls and Swedish meatballs

along with such familiar favorites as pizza, cookies and soft drinks.

"80 Bites" is a fundraiser that helps the museum maintain exhibits and provide programs throughout the year. Last year's festival earned \$2,500, and that

is the goal for this year as well. Chefs are also needed to prepare "bites" of international dishes; they should reserve a spot by Saturday.

The DanzaHispana performance will include a variety of styles of dance from the San Antonio group's repertoire.

Tickets on sale for Museum's '80 Bites,' Symphony's DanzaHispana They perform folk dances of Mexico and Spain, Spanish classical ballet and flamenco.

Combination tickets are available at the museum front desk, 510 Scurry, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets to the symphony performance alone are available at Blum's, Dunlaps, First Bank of West Texas and the symphony office at 808 Scurry.

For more information about the symphony performance, call the office at 264-7223. To learn more about "80 Bites," call the museum at 267-8255

Slab poured, frame going up on vets' home

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

tival.

Construction on the Big Spring State Veterans Home is on schedule, according to the man charged with overseeing the project.

"They have the slab poured and have begun to go up with the metal framing on 'A' wing of the building," said Leonard Greco with MW Builders. "Everything is progressing on schedule for a mid-November

completion.' Dirt work began in early October in preparation for construction of the 160-bed facility, located north of Interstate 20 along U.S. Highway 87. Construction was held up temporarily, pending approval of grant monies, awarded by the Department of Veterans Affairs. It was part of a \$289 billion defense bill signed in November by President Clinton. Since then, lines have been laid, concrete poured and now framing is taking place on

the first of four wings. "We are progressing well," MW Builders superintendent Bud Swanson said Friday from the site. "We are laying the slab for the floors and foundation. We are also putting up the metal stubs for the exterior walls.

"All the work we have done up to this point has been in the dirt." Swanson said. "Now it looks like something is happen-

Workers are also in the process of installing underground electrical and plumbing pipe. All the labor is local, said Swanson.

"You'll see a pretty big difference over the next couple of months," said Greco. "It will

Big Spring Fire Department's

64 firefighters selected Mark

Heinis for the highest honor

available from the department,

"This award is voted on by

the firefighters themselves, and

anyone in the department is eli-

gible to be nominated. It's our

highest honor, and reflects how

the men feel when they vote

themselves," said interim fire

Now in its third year, fire-

fighter of the year is bestowed

upon the person within the

department who models behav-

ior above and beyond the call of

Jensen said the nominating

form lists criteria for firefighter

of the year as someone dependable and trustworthy, exhibits

both quality and quantity of job performance, citizenship, participation in job and communi-

ty functions and encourages department moral and keeps a

The nomination form also

asks for a short explanation on

the credentials and reasons the

nominated firefighter should be

made the most impact the pre-

vious year. Mark received this

not just for doing his job, but

for going above and beyond,"

He said the department start-

Heinis has been a driver for

the department for more than

seven years. He and his wife

ed the award to recognize the

efforts of the firefighters.

"It's whomever they think

firefighter of the year.

chief Brian Jensen.

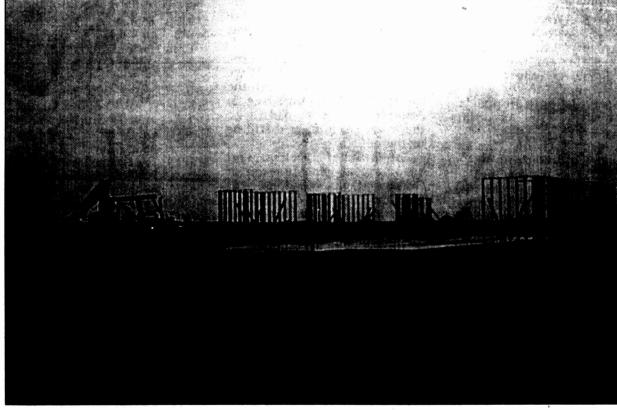
duty, he said.

positive attitude.

Jensen said.

selected for the honor.

Staff Writer



MW Builders are progressing with construction on the Veterans Home project. They are currently laying the concrete for the floors and putting up the metal studs for the exterior walls at the facility, which is being built on the west side of U.S. 87 between I-20 and the Big Spring State Hospital.. start taking shape pretty quick- November, the 76,000, the Big therapeutic activities and

of 30 to 40 workers is on site of 150 workers. currently. That will increase dramatically as construction continues, he said.

"We're excited about it. We're excited about being in Big Spring," Greco said.

"Our main push now is to get the walls up and then get the roof up," Swanson said.

Some \$15.2 million was allocated for veterans homes in Big Spring and Bonham. They are two of four homes being constructed in Texas.

When in midopened

Spring home will house 160 vet- wound care. Greco estimated that a crew erans and employ a minimum The Park Associates and its

Built with what design engineers are calling a "neighborhood" concept, it will feature natural lighting, shelves in each residents' room and a play area for children visitors. A secure, 32-bed Alzheimer's unit will be included. Other features will include a library, chapel and gift shop.

The facility will provide physical, speech and occupational therapy, on-going health care assessments, hospice care, respite care, social services,

partners, Reese Associates, Inc., a Dallas-based architectural and planning firm, and MW Builders from Temple have designed and will build and operate the four veterans homes.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Big Spring facility were held Aug. 10, 1998, and officials showed architect's plans in a public meeting on Oct. 18 of that year.

Herald staff writer Lyndel Moody assisted in this report.

2,669 cards returned because of 911 problems, move aways

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Deadline to register to vote for a new mayor for Big Spring is Feb. 2, and last day to register to vote in the primary election is Feb. 14.

"If anyone has any questions, thev need to call my office. Voter's registrations cards may not be forwarded, so if anyone has moved within the county, moved out of

SAYLES

county, their cards will be returned to us," said Kathy Sayles, Howard County tax assessor/collector.

Sayles said her office has received 2,669 voter registration cards back in the mail, primarily due to individuals moving. Because the post office may not forward the cards, the registered voter must submit a new card with the correct address information to her office.

"About 100 of these cards were returned because of the 911 address updates. We began working on those updates a year ago, but for those persons who rent instead of buying the home, some of the addresses are still rural routes," Sayles said. She urged anyone who has not

received their voter registration cards to call her officer to provide the proper information.

"For every card we have received back, we are sending out a letter, as required by law, and another voter registration card, which is postage paid. All they have to do is fill out the correct information and drop it in the mail. We'll cover the postage," Sayles said. Thus far, most individuals

have returned their corrected cards, she said.

"We have 4,358 people on the suspends list, which means a voters registration card must be returned to us. These individuals are still registered, but they will have to vote in their old precinct, because their name will not be on the list at their new precinct," she said.

MLK, Jr. march set for 6 p.m. A candlelight march will be

held beginning at 6 p.m. today 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

Mark Heinis selected BSFD's 'Firefighter of the Year' By MARSHA STURDIVANT



Big Spring Fire Department driver Mark Heinis (second from left) accepts a plaque engraved with Firefighter of the Year from Interim fire chief Brian Jensen. Also pictured lare firefighters Jason Clary. Peyton Sedberry and Ben Muller.

have five children, and Station for the fire department, and No. 3 is is permanent assign-

"He also, in his own time. attended emergency medical service courses, and he is now a paramedic," Jensen said. Heinis said he enjoys working

Heinis said.

better in a spirit of cooperation and dedication. "We have to be team players,"

As to being named Firefighter of the Year, Heinis said he is

speechless. believes the firefighters work

"This is a great honor, and I was very surprised. I really don't know what to say," he said.

Heinis received a plaque from the department.]

bring a candle or flashlight.

Consuelo Willis

Service for Consuelo Willis, 75, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Sunday, Jan. 16, 2000, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long

James W. Gibson Service for James W. Gibson,

76, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Saturday, Jan. 15, 2000, at Big Spring Care Center following a long illness.

Margaret Reidy

Service for Margaret Reidy, 82, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She died Monday, Jan. 17, 2000, at Fort Worth Nursing and Rehabilitation Center following a long illness.

Ina McMillan

Service for Ina McMillan, 78, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Saturday, Jan. 15, 2000, in a local hospital.

Lois Anderson

Service for Lois Anderson, 84, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Monday, Jan. 17, 2000, in a local hospital.

Grace Armstrong Kinney

Service for Grace Armstrong Kinney, 82, Bryan, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Monday, Jan. 17, 2000, in Bryan.

Faye Alyne Kelly

Graveside service for Faye Alyne Kelly, 75, Stanton, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000, at Resthaven Memorial

Park in Midland Mrs. Kelly died on Saturday, Jan. 15. in Stanton.

She was born on Aug. 15, 1924, in Hempstead, and married John Wallace Kelly on Jan. 24, 1942, in Stanton. He preceded her in death on July 3, 1991. Mrs. Kelly came to Martin County when she was 12 years old and lived with Ruth and Marshall Blocker. Mrs. Kelly had worked as a sec-

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Alex Walker, 89, died Saturday, Services will be 2:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Salem Cemetery

David Rawls, 80, died Saturday. Services are pending.

James Gibson, 76, died Saturday. Services are pending. Consuelo Willis, 75, died

Sunday. Services are pending. Margaret Reidy, 82, died Monday. Services are pending.

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and Crematory 906 Gregg St.

Trinity Memorial Park

(915) 267-6331 Ina McMillan, 78, died

Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Lois Anderson, 84, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Grace Armstrong Kinney, 82, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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retary for the Martin County Hospital, the Stanton Reporter and Caprock Electric. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton and also Beta Sigma Phi.

Survivors include: one daughter, Carolyn Stone of Stanton; half-sisters, Helen Thompson of Austin, and Betty Bryan of Spring; and two grandsons.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Home Hospice of Midland; 1802 West Wall; Midland; 79701; or the American Diabetes Association; 8008 Slide Road; Lubbock; 79424

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Austin woman wins \$1 million Web site prize

AUSTIN (AP) — It was perhaps the best wake up call Evelyn Mata has ever received. On Jan. 4 officials from the Web site iWon.com phoned Mrs. Mata with the good news.

"I received a call at 6:30 in the morning and was informed that I was the monthly \$1 million winner," the 31-year-old receptionist said in an interview with The Associated

"I didn't think it was a prank. I didn't think anyone would be playing around with me at that early in the morning. I was just a bit surprised," the Austin resident said. "I didn't know whether to cry or laugh."

The official announcement of Mrs. Mata as the company's third million-dollar winner was to be announced on national television Sunday night.

In addition to links to popular sites, iWon.com offers a search and directory service, chat rooms, news and entertainment, and other information and services. Mrs. Mata said she visited the site once a day, a habit she vows to contin-

She plans to keep her job at a local law firm, while her hust band, Paulino, will remain an accounting clerk. The couple has no children.

They'll receive \$40,000 a year before taxes for 25 years

"It's sunk in all right," Mrs. Mata said Friday. "We're now trying to live our lives as normal as possible.

A portion of the first payment has already been put to good use, she said. "I've already paid off our debts. Our next major purchase will be getting a new

Based in Irvington, N.Y., iWon.com randomly gives away \$10,000 each day, \$1 million a month and \$10 million on tax day. That's April 17 this year, because April 15 falls on a Saturday. Users must be registered at the site to be eligible for the prizes.

Users are awarded different amounts of points based on the frequency of their site visits, up to 100 points daily. The more points a user accumulates, the better chance he or she has at winning.

CBS Corp. is paying for the prizes with a \$30 million initial cash investment in CTC Bulldog Inc., the Internet startup which created iWon.com.

Millionaire.com and Lycos to auction off skeleton of rare dinosaur

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — If you have really high ceilings and \$6 million to spend on a one-of-a-kind antique, Millionaire.com and Lycos have a deal for you.

A complete Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton is set to go on the electronic auction block

Monday. The 25-foot-tall, 40-foot-long dinosaur skeleton is ready to be shipped from a Kansas warehouse to a new home, says its

owner, Alan Detrich. All that's needed now, he

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said, are some bidders "who are looking for the real thing."

Discovered on a South Dakota cattle ranch in 1992, the 65-million-year-old skeleton is one of a handful of well-preserved T. rex specimens, said Laurie Cutts, a product manager for Auction, Massachusetts Internet company overseeing the sale.

It's not the first time Detrich has tried to unload the T. rex over the Internet. He tried to sell it on eBay in July, but the auction was canceled after several bids were received from teen-age pranksters. The highest bid during that sale - \$8 million - was a fake.

Hence the involvement of Millionaire.com, a Web site linked to Lycos which will prequalify bidders by verifying their financial status.

Bidding will start at \$5.8 million during the three-week-long auction. Shipping of the massive dinosaur is included, Cutts said.

Detrich says he sees nothing wrong with auctioning off a piece of earth's history.

After all, he said, he spent more than \$250,000 of his own money unearthing the dinosaur. And he'll give 10 percent of the proceeds to the owners of the cattle ranch where the rock-encased skeleton was found, he said.

"This auction is open to the world," said Detrich. "If we don't have the right to (sell the fossil), then we don't live in America. ... If we didn't go there and get him, he'd still be

Chuck Schaff, a curatorial associate at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University, said such a fossil would be an ideal attendance-generator for a museum. but the cost would likely be prohibitive for most galleries.

"It's not unethical to sell it, it's just a shame it goes to the highest bidder," Schaff said. Some specimens do get away from scientists, but that's life."

In 1997, a T. rex was purchased at a traditional Sotheby's auction for \$8.36 million on behalf of the Chicago Field Museum

Detrich said he doesn't mind if his T. rex becomes a corporate mascot or is sold to a private collector with no intention of publicly displaying it.

He said the U.S. government could buy the bones if it want-

"If we're willing to spend hundreds of millions going to Mars, let's spend some money here on earth," he said. "If it makes them feel any better, I'm giving half to Uncle Sam.'

The site for the auction is at http://auctions.lycos.com, a Lycos spokesman said Sunday.

Support Groups

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m. College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

·Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

·Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

 Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For



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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

more information call 263-0027

 Encourager's Support Group (for widows) will meet Monday, Jan. 17, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through the north door). Bring a covered dish. Diane Brown will be the speaker. For more information call 398-5522.

·New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and Monday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at 2410 Wasson Drive, the house behind the 7-11 store, but with the driveway on Randolph. For directions call 267-2800 **TUESDAY**

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second p.m. Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

·Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Sue Jones, 263-7361 ext. 7179 or 264-7518.

·"Most Excellent Way," an addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager

 Big Spring Home Schoolers meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church. For more information, contact Suzanne Haney at 263-7147.

 Innovators in glyconutritionals are an independent group focusing on sickness prevention and management utilizing non-toxic simple saccharides to help our body heal itself. Training sessions are the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at 1909 S. Gregg. For more information call 267-3013 or 267-

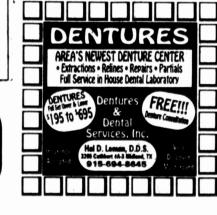
IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

PARENTS WHO CARE, A group of parents of juniors in Big Spring High School, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library to begin planning their after-prom party. The casino night party is a traditional alcohol-free alternative to continue the celebration after the prom. Call Linda Perez, 263-4921, for more infor-

A BENEFIT FUND HAS been set up at Norwest Bank for Isidro Gonzalez, 9, who has been diagnosed with leukemia. Donations to the fund will help his family with medical and

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travel expenses while he undergoes treatment in Lubbock.

Donations can be made to the Isidro Gonzalez Benefit Fund" at Norwest, or you can call Niki Brorman, 268-9858, for information.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH will be closed Wednesday for state holidays. The office will be open Tuesday, Thursday, and their families, will meet Friday, Jan. 21. Call for more information at 263-9775, or WIC at 263-9777.

> HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2

GOOD SHEPHERD FEL-LOWSHIP CHURCH, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. Sunday. Everyone welcome to come. For more information call 267-5936.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

POLICE

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

• EDWARD GUERRERO, 28, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle.

 FRANCISCO GUERRERO, 19, was arrested on a charge of • RONNIE GARCIA, 20, was

arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana • PAUL HOLGUIN, 34, was

arrested on a charge of no insurance. MARCELO HERNANDEZ, 17, was arrested on a charge of

dog fighting. · MICHAEL ZUBIATE, 17, was arrested on a charge of dog fighting KENNETH BANKS, 30,

was arrested on a charge of failure to identify. • ROBERT PERRY, 31, was arrested on a charge of public

intoxication NATHAN CAHOON, 38, was arrested on a charge of

public intoxication. • PHILLIP PRICE, 36, was arrested on a charge of driving

while license suspended. • JOSE GONZALEZ, 25, was arrested on a county warrant. · JOSE GOMEZ, 39, was

arrested on a charge of violation protective order GUADALUPE OLIVAREZ, 30, was arrested on local war-

rants. • MATTHEW BURROW, 20, was arrested on local warrants. • SURENDA BIDDLE, 23,

was arrested on a charge of no driver's license. • ELMA MANRIQUEZ, 39, was arrested on a charge of

public intoxication • SANJUANA BARRIOC, 45, was arrested on a charge of no

driver's license. CHRISTOPHER FREE-MAN, 17, was arrested on a charge of minor in possession. JORGE ESCAJEDA, 24,

was arrested on a charge of CHARLES KILLCREASE, 33, was arrested on a charge of

county warrants. • CAMILO GARZA, 56, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. **DOMESTIC**

DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1200 block of Lloyd and the 2000 block of Cecilia. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

was reported in the 1500 block

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 ASSAULT was reported in the 4200 block of Hamilton, the 2000 block of Gregg, and the 200 block of West Marcy · DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

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of 11 Place and in the area of

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF OF

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Highway and the 1800 block of

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1200 block of 11 Place, the 1500

block of Oriole, the 1700 block

of East Third, the 1300 block of

Scurry, the 600 block of

Runnels, the 1500 block of

State, and the 1700 block of

Mittel.

East Marcy.

Settles and Woods. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 800 block of East 16, the 1600 block of Johnson, the 1100 block of Lloyd, the 1000 block of East 15. the 100 block of East 24, the 1700 block of Main, and the

1300 block of Mt. Vernon. • JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 1000 block of Wood.

 UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 700 block of West Fourth.

INTOXICATED SUB-JECT/DRIVER was reported in the 2000 block of South Monticello, the 2800 block of Connally, and the 200 block of West Third.

 ASSAULT BY THREATS was reported in the 1200 block of Pickens

· FORGERY was reported at the police station. BURLARY OF A HABITA-TION was reported in the 1500

block of West Fifth and the 1200

block of East Fifth. CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was reported in the

700 block of East 11 Place. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-**ING** was reported in the 1600 block of East Third.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

3:40 a.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 7:58 a.m. — 300 block Tulane, medical call, patient transport-

ed to Scenic Mountain Medical 2:04 p.m. - SMMC, transfer patient to Odessa Medical

2:36 p.m. — 500 block Fourth Street in Ackerly, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 3:56 p.m. — 1700 block

Center.

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This year's census may be even less accurate than 1990 count

despite a decade of planning and double the investment in the process.

Leaders on both sides of the political spectrum say the 2000 census will be hard-pressed to even match the accuracy of the Dallas Morning News. The 1990 census was the first in history judged to be less accurate than the preceding count.

missed and about 4 million were counted twice in 1990.

"What happened the last time rely on the Census Bureau. We March outlines this procedure

DALLAS (AP) - This year's can't wait on them," said census tally may be less accu- Margaret Leal-Sotello, director rate than the 1990 census of census efforts for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, a national census partner.

"I'm hopeful," she told The Morning News. "But I really do think that this may not work."

One of Ms. Leal-Sotello's con-1990 census, according to The cerns is that households may not know to ask for foreign-language census forms. People can fill out questionnaires in any of five foreign languages — four Roughly 8 million people were more than in previous censuses — but they have to request the

A letter to be sent to nearly all can't happen again. We can't households in America in almost entirely in English.

Mark Neuman, one of Congress' appointees to the Census Monitoring Board and a former Census Bureau official, said, "That in my view is outrageous and unacceptable," he

Census Director Kenneth Prewitt said the bureau can't promise more accuracy in the 2000 census, which begins with counting in remote areas this week and intensifies in mid-March with the mailing of questionnaires to households across America.

"The best estimate I could give you is that 2000 will be some sort of close approximation of 1990 with respect to the

undercount," Prewitt said. "We worsened since the 1990 count, would like for that not to be the case."

The Constitution requires a census every 10 years to divide the seats in the U.S. House among the states, but its impact is felt for a full decade far beyond Capitol Hill. Billions of dollars in federal and state aid are distributed based on census data for programs that support education, health, housing and transportation.

Texas lost an estimated \$1 billion in federal money over the last decade because of people missed in the 1990 census.

according to the GAO. Some of the census's biggest obstacles to accuracy have

more newcomers who are unfamiliar with English and the census. The population is more mobile, diverse and apathetic.

"The difficulty level in doing a census is going up all the time," said Jay Waite, the head of 2000 census operations. "It seems like some of these problems are almost intractable at the edges ... There are some things that money can't fix."

officials say. The country has

A recent GAO report warned that a combination of problems and issues could make the 2000 census less accurate than 1990's.

Rep. Dan Miller, a Florida Republican who is chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees the census, wrote to Prewitt last month that "political interference" may have prevented the bureau from implementing some new ideas, such as a proposal to send a second set of census forms to nonresponders to reduce the need for enumerators.

House subcommittee mem bers also asked the bureau to print forms in more languages and provide more resources to local census partners, said George Walker, the subcommit tee's communications director.

Neuman said that census tests should be given in more lan guages and that the English-proficiency requirement should be

Russian warplanes strafe Chechnyan villages

the mountains of southern their own. Chechnya today as Russian lages at the entrance to the

strategic Argun gorge. The raids targeted Duba-Yurt, the jets flying so low on their return flights that people in neighboring villages could see the pilots' faces. Russian forces also bombed and shelled Vedeno, a mountain region where many rebels are believed to be concentrated.

The airstrikes were some of the heaviest in weeks. Russia's military command reported today there had been more than 110 raids in the past 24 hours, kiling up to 50 Chechen rebels and ruining several of their strongholds.

SEATTLE (AP) — Hundreds

of thousands of Washington

a fierce windstorm buffeted the

Pacific Northwest, shutting

down roadways and killing two

Hien Nguyen, 19, of Lacey,

was killed around noon Sunday

when a 20 foot fir tree blew down on his pickup truck,

crushing the cab, said police Lt.

"It was a freak accident,"

Koehler said. "The tree just fell

happened to fall down on this

guy who was actually traveling

A 50-year-old Seattle architect

Crystal Mountain ski resort,

about 65 miles southeast of

at a slow rate of speed.

men in separate accidents.

Matt Koehler.

Heavy explosions echoed in enemy losses and under report

The air campaign came as a warplanes strafed several vil- delegation from the parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe was starting a fact-finding mission on the war. The 41-Chishki and Dachi-Borzoi, with nation organization, a human rights body that Russia joined in 1996, has called for an end to the Russian offensive and demanded the conflict be resolved through dialogue.

Shortly before meeting today with acting President Vladimir Putin, parliamentary assembly president Lord Russel-Johnston, the delegation leader, warned that Russia's membership in the council could be suspended because of its military offen-

"We understand the international community's concern There was no confirmation of about the events" in Chechnya, any losses from the rebel side. Putin told the delegation. "But

Seattle near Mt. Rainier. He and

struck at about 1:30 p.m. His

between Seattle and Spokane,

was shut down periodically

Sunday as crews set smaller

avalanches to remove the dan-

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Department of Transportation.

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Blown-down trees and limbs

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said.

Washington windstorm wreaks havoe, kills two

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munity to understand our position proceeding not from propaganda materials but from the real situation and objective and trustworthy information.'

On Sunday, a private human rights organization told the delegation that Russian casualties were much higher than officials have reported.

Mothers The Soldiers' Committee said 3,000 servicemen have been killed and 5,000 to 6,000 wounded in the war. The Russian military has reported more than 600 dead

and more than 1,600 wounded. The latest Russian airstrikes concentrated on the Argun gorge, which leads south through the rebel-held mountains to Georgia. The military said the raids hit five rebel bases and created avalanches to block mountain passes.

The warplanes also showered Troshev said.

south and moved from the coast

inland across the Puget Sound,"

said Kristin Willman of the

The weather service reported

sustained winds of 25 to 35

miles per hour, with gusts up to

50 mph. In southwest Pacific

County, winds reached 85 to 100

customers remained without

power in the greater Seattle

area late Sunday evening —

Puget Sound Energy spokes-

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also remained without power,

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down from a high of 162,600.

About 40,000 customers

down from a high of 36,000.

National Weather Service.

ALKHAZUROVO, Russia (AP) Both routinely exaggerate we want the international com- bombs on the Chechen capital, Grozny, where the military has advanced cautiously in hopes of avoiding the heavy losses of its 1994-96 Chechen campaign.

Plumes of smoke spewed up from fires in the city. One rebel commander, Isa Munayev, said at least 18 civilians had died in the latest raids on Grozny.

A top Russian commander in Chechnya, Lt. Gen. Gennady Troshev, said the military is intent on seizing Grozny, and that its offensive was now in a

"decisive phase." Troshev said soldiers would not immediately move into the center of Grozny, since the city was suffering an "ecological catastrophe" because of smoke from fires and chemical stores allegedly blown up by the rebels.

"The troops will not go forward in these conditions,'

out power in Snohomish

County, north of Seattle, the

county's Public Utility District

A small craft advisory was in

effect this morning but the dan-

gerously high seas had settled

down from their peak waves of

power Sunday. Gale-force winds

whistled from the south, down-

ing trees across highways and

East of the Cascade Range in

Washington, the storm brought

wind gusts of more than 50 mph

in the Spokane area, along with

mixed rain, snow and hail late

Sunday morning. Unseasonable

lightning also accompanied the

As many as 100,000 Oregon

37 feet on Sunday

damaging buildings

said.

Some 5,000 Seattle City Light residents also were left without

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Students should be able to speak both Spanish and English, according to Dallas school officials who want to revamp the district's bilingual education programs.

The proposed "two-way" program would put Spanish-speaking and English-speaking students in the same classroom -- chal lenging each group to learn the other's language while also learn ing math, history and other subjects.

Currently, students in the Dallas Independent School District's 'English as a second language' programs are merged as quickly as possible into English-only classes.

Administrators also proposed last week that elementary school students begin learning Spanish for one period each day.

The goal of the changes is to produce graduates who can func tion in both languages so they will have more opportunities in an increasingly global economy — regardless of which language they learned at home.

AMARILLO - Testimony in Dallas city councilman Al Lipscomb's federal corruption trial could come to an end as early as Thursday, his lawyer said.

After a three-day holiday weekend, prosecutors are expected to call Yellow Checker Cab owner Floyd Richards Tuesday.

Prosecutors hope to have their case wrapped up by Wednesday. Defense lawyer Billy Ravkind expects to have made his case in defense of Lipscomb, charged with 65 counts of bribery and corruption for allegedly accepting \$36,000 in cash payments from Richards, wrapped up a day or two later.

Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk is among those expected to testify in Lipscomb's defense. Ravkind's defense witness list reads like a who's who of the city, including character witnesses such as Southwest Airlines head Herb Kelleher, and Democrats U.S. Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson and state Sen. Royce West.

On Friday, Judge Joe Kendall ended testimony early, which lawyers from both sides attributed to scheduling conflicts and

HOUSTON — It was the largest farm collapse in thoroughbred history, a scandal that ripped through the glitzy, gritty world of horse racing.

By the time the dust settled, one of the world's most celebrated stallions was dead; a Houston bank lay in ruins; and the high folling president of the Lexington, Ky., Calumet Farm thorough bred stables sat in a Miami jail. Jury selection is set to begin Tuesday in the fraud and bribery

case against J.T. Lundy and Gary Matthews, who served as Calumet's president and chief financial officer, respectively They now face seven counts each of fraud, bribery and making false statements. The pair is accused of paying a Houston-based bank a \$1.1 mil

lion bribe. In exchange, the now-defunct First City Bancorporation handed the stables \$65 million in unsecured **loans without checking the farm's credit** or appraising the hors es, federal prosecutors charge.

In its day, Calumet ruled the kingdom of bluegrass. By the time the stables tumbled into bankruptcy in 1991, its trophy case held prizes from eight Kentucky Derbys, seven Preakness Stakes, two Belmont Stakes and two Triple Crowns.

Poll: Health care a key concern for Texans

Muslim mob sets fire to at least eight churches the religious makeup. About 90 in Malaku and Aceh. The

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Muslim mob set fire today to at least eight churches on the Indonesian tourist island of Lombok and battled police trying to stop the spread of religious violence that has claimed more than 2,000 lives

Police said they tried to stop the arson attacks in the main town of Mataram, but several thousand people began hurling stones at them, injuring at least two officers before police fired warning shots. A local hospital official said eight people had been admitted with gunshot

Violence also flared in the neighboring town of Ampenan, not far from the island's airport. An officer working for a ferry company running between Lombok and the resort island of Bali said people were rushing to leave the island.

Christians on the island said a

dozen churches had been

destroyed in the rampage.

ages, utility officials said.

Fighting between Christians and Muslims first broke out a vear ago on Ambon Island and quickly spread to other islands in Maluku and North Maluku provinces, known during Dutch colonial rule as the Moluccas, or Spice Islands.

Five people on Ambon were killed Sunday when residents of two Muslim villages clashed in Maluku province, 1,600 miles east of Jakarta, the region's military chief, Brig. Gen. Max Tamaela, said.

Christian and Muslims threw fire bombs at each other until soldiers intervened, he said. He did not explain what triggered the violence.

Christians used to have a small majority in the provinces. but an influx of Muslims from Indonesia's other islands in the past two decades has changed

percent of Indonesia's 210 million people are Muslims, making it the world's most populous Islamic state.

On Saturday, the Indonesian Council of Ulamas, a powerful group of Islamic leaders, said it supported calls for a holy war to protect Muslims from any further violence. But President Abdurrahman Wahid, a Muslim who advocates religious tolerance, angrily rejected such plans.

Dutch Foreign Minister Jozias van Aartsen met today with Wahid and offered his country's assistance to stop the bloodshed.

"There may be ways that the Netherlands can help with reconciliation," he said after the meeting

Wahid has overruled senior military commanders calling for crackdowns to restore order

refusal has infuriated commanders.

Government officials said earlier this month that the president was considering reshuffling his three-month-old Cabinet. Wahid said today he would

not revamp the Cabinet. He also said he doubted the military would stage a coup against his reformist administration, and warned he would take "harsh action" against any challenge. Missouri Sen. Christopher

Bond also met with Wahid today. Bond said Indonesia was at a critical juncture in its transition to democracy and needed strong support from the United States

"Members of Congress need to know about the numerous issues and challenges confronting Indonesia in implementing reforms," he said.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS federal budget.

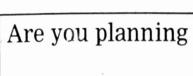
Texas voters' top worries include health care costs and expanding coverage to the uninsured, according to a recent poll.

A new statewide survey by The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle found that Texans are concerned about education and the econo-

But presidential candidates sensing anxiety over health care — are pushing a variety of health-care plans even though President Clinton's comprehensive health plan of 1994 sputtered and died on Capitol Hill. Half the Texas voters sur-

veyed said they think the Democrats could not pay for their plans and still balance the

Meanwhile, Republican presi dential hopefuls have focused on less expensive approaches. Both Texas Gov George W Bush and Arizona Sen. John McCain have said they would expand medical savings accounts and offer tax breaks.



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OUR VIEWS

It's time again for Girl Scout cookie drive

't's time to do your part for an active youth organization in our community. And chances are, you won't mind a bit. Girl Scouts began on Saturday taking orders for their popular varieties of cookies.

Thinking about some Thin Mints? Dreaming about Caramel Delites? You are not alone. These two are the best sellers in the fundraiser, as customers clamor for their favorites. But there are also Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Upside-Down Frosted Oatmeal Cookies and Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Cremes. New this year — Animal Treasures, described as shortbread dipped in fudge and stamped with the outline of an endangered ani-

The \$3-a box cookies help fund Girl Scout campouts, trips, pay for badges and patches, educational programs and fun activities. Less than \$1 goes to pay for the cookies, and the rest of your purchase price goes to the West Texas Girl Scout Council and the local

Chances are you will see one of the more than 80 Scouts out and about selling the treats this week. Later this month, they will set up booths at Wal-Mart and other local stores. Jan. 29 is the last day they take orders, and the cookies arrive Feb. 23.

Do your part to support this important organization for local girls. Like we said, you probably won't mind a bit.

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Though it was chiefly a business decision, and undoubtedly a shrewd one, last week's decision by two big natural-food chains to screen out genetically modified ingredients carried an unmistakable tone of protest, and cast a spotlight on the simplest of all issues raised by biotechnology - the con-

sumer's right to say no. Selecting something to chew and swallow is an intensely personal matter, guided sometimes by science and sometimes by whim. Deference is due the shopper who buys only pesticide-free raisins, and also the one who likes those additive-laden microwave burritos.

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Both are entitled to enough labeling information to apply whatever judgments make sense to them.

For the moment, U.S. companies have been able to resist demands that genetically modified foodstuffs be labeled as

That battle will be lost, perhaps in the not so distant future: while Americans have been slower than Europeans to raise objections over genetically modified organisms, or GMOs, they are rapidly catch ing up. They are pressing on lawmakers, and the lawmakers

are listening.

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The Writer's Art: When in doubt, recast

ome months ago the Court of Peeves, Crotchets & Irks received a petition from a gentleman in Bellevue, Wash. He had written a small memoir of his early

years as a musician and evangelist. November he had attended a revival led by the Baptist evangelist Johnny Bisagno. He

sought a

declaratory

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a paragraph that bothered him. "Johnny was a mid-twenties, fiery charismatic preacher of Italian extraction who, like I, played the trumpet. He had been, like I, a jazz musician, and advertised himself as 'Formerly World's Youngest Dance Band Leader.' But unlike I, he had given up the night life for a life dedicated to converting sinners to Christ

What about those nominative first-person pronouns? Like I? He consulted a friendly editor who recommended "like me" or "like myself." Neither alter native seemed quite right. What would the court advise? After four months of reflec

tion the court offers this advice: Take that paragraph outside and shoot it.

No. Let us parse it first. The court will treat "like" in this Horrid Example as a conjunction. If the author's construction is to be preserved, the nominative form is required. It sounds terrible, and it leaves the sentence with all the charming aspects of a decapitated fish, but there it is.

Here the author is saying that Johnny played the trumpet "like I (played the trumpet)." Johnny had been a jazz musician "like I (had been a jazz musician)." The court is stumped by the "unlike" in the final sen.ence, and will resort in its judgment to the advisory opinion it wanted to render in the first place:

Recast! Repent! Start over! The trouble with many writers, especially young ones, is that they fall in love with their own precious constructions and will not let them go. The remedy is straightforward surgery. Isolate the broken bones and mend them.

"Johnny and I both played the trumpet, and both of us had been jazz musicians, but he had given up the night life,' etc., etc.

On to the next case! Jane H. Brown of Cullowhee, N.C., asks for a declaratory opinion on the use of think

believe and feel. The court will borrow examples freely from Webster's Dictionary of English Usage

Wrote Emily Dickinson: "But I feel I have not yet made my peace with God." (Here believe would work almost as well as feel, but think would go clunk.)

Said House Speaker Tip O'Neill: "Some of us felt that this wasn't an appropriate time to celebrate." Here thought might be substituted for felt, but believed wouldn't work.

From C.S. Forester: "The Czar of Russia was a man of uncertain temper who believed he had great interests in the Mediterranean." Here felt works nicely, but thought conveys the idea that the czar did n't really have great interests in the Mediterranean; he only thought so.

In casual speech or writing, the three verbs are often fungi ble. One will do as well as another. In formal writing, the nuances count. "She thought he was making a mountain out of a mole hill" is not quite as positive as, "She believed he was making a mountain out of a mole hill," but it doesn't convey the emotion of "She felt he was making a mountain out of a mole hill," which the court has just done. Next case!

James S. Baglien of Corvallis, Ore., asks the court to rule on

the pronunciation of "either" and "neither." The court will rule that the choice depends upon out of which side of the bed one gets. (The foregoing sentence was for persons who believe that a sentence never should end with a preposition.) On the matter of either/neither the dictionaries are in accord. Merriam-Webster, Random House, American Heritage and Oxford all prefer ee-ther to eyether. Webster's New World doesn't even recognize eye-ther

Evan K. Jobe seeks a ruling on "short-lived." Here the experts disagree. Merriam-Webster votes for the short-i (short-livd), but Random House and American Heritage lean toward the long-i (short-lyvd) American Heritage adds a note: The long-i pronunciation is etymologically correct since the compound is derived from the noun "life" rather than from the verb "to live." But the alternative pronunciation (livd) is by now so common that it cannot be considered an error. In the most recent survey, 43

percent of the Usage Panel of American Heritage preferred (livd), 39 percent preferred the long-i (lyvd), and 18 percent found both pronunciations equally acceptable. Which is to say, the panel believed, thought, felt and found both pronunciations OK. The court will take a recess.

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ISSUES!



Views on some presidential candidates

Tice President Al Gore says the presidency is not an academic exercise. But in the absence of big, defining issues that separate the contenders, voters need information to help make up their minds. Here is a

report card on how Gore and his rival, former Sen. Bill Bradley, might behave

as president. Setting Priorities: Bradley says the job of president is to tackle a few

major things and make sure you get

them done. In 18 years in the Senate, Bradley deeply involved himself in only three issues -- the 1986 tax-reform act, Western water policy and third-world debt relief. He was invisible during the 1993-94 health-care fight, and did not speak out when the Clinton administration was seeking to allow gays to serve openly in the military. Bradley can be ruthless in setting his agenda, which will unnerve some Democratic constituencies who

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will want more from their pres-Gore is a man of many initiatives in search of a theme. He loves programmatic detail, and likes to lord it over others who are not so academically

inclined. Domestic policy adviser Elaine Kaymark says Gore has a clear idea of what he wants to do: "One, keep the prosperity going; and two, extend the prosperity through investments in health care and education. And that's it." she says. Gore tends to frame issues in moralistic terms, which is not helpful in horsetrading with the opposition party on Capitol Hill.

Leadership style: Bradley's

dreamy exterior conceals a man so cautious that one Democrat who works with him is convinced that Bradley thinks before he puts one foot out of bed in the morning. Bradley is slow to make decisions, and even slower to reverse himself when he makes the wrong call. His presidency would test his theory that there is greater generosity in an age of budget surpluses, for he would rely mostly on moral suasion to rally public support for universal health care and ending child poverty.

Gore's overly rehearsed exterior conceals a man of strong public policy convictions, hawkish on defense and passionate about saving the environment. In his book, "Earth in the Balance," he calls environmental stewardship "the new central, organizing principle for civilization." Gore has been criticized as a tinkerer who lacks bold vision. His fondness for sweeping ideas has been tempered by the reality of practical politics. Gore would be the first president

with a Palm Pilot clipped on his belt.

Media: Bradley wants to depersonalize the presidency and establish a zone of privacy He refuses to disclose his favorite books and movies, or even who he consults on education policy. He wore the same red tie to every presidential debate. Gore is wary of the press, but has trained himself to play the game. Having once been a newspaper reporter, Gore pays keen attention to what's written and said about

Vision: Bradley advertises himself as a man of bold ideas. and his expansive health-care plan is the centerpiece. His sense of timing served him well on the basketball court, and he may be right that now is the time to push for universal health coverage. When he advocated tax reform 14 years ago, he understood the historic opportunity to bring Republicans and Democrats together to restore more fairness to the system in exchange for delivering lower interest

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Johnson out in Miami, Wannstedt in; what happens with Marino?

tered at the exit from the Miami Dolphins' parking lot, hoping to record reaction to Jimmy Johnson's departure as coach.

Some players stopped and rolled down their windows to be interviewed. Dan Marino left without answering questions, his destination unknown.

Following perhaps the most tumultuous weekend in team history, it's still unclear whether Marino is headed for

retirement Johnson called it quits Sunday and was replaced by Dave Wannstedt, but the coaching change did little to clarify the quarterback situation. Wannstedt stammered when asked if Marino, 39 next season, can still win in the NFL.

"Ah, you know what, I ... yeah, I mean, see." Dan had a tough year because of some

for the future I don't know. We'll hold off on the Dan thing.

Later, Wannstedt declined to say whether he wants Marino back.

"It's a very sensitive issue," Wannstedt said. "We're going to do the right thing.'

The Dolphins are hesitant partly because Marino's salary cap figure will be about \$7.5 million in 2000. But after Saturday's 62-7 playoff loss at Jacksonville, the future Hall of Famer sounded like he wanted to play arother

"I still feel like I can win games in this league," Marino said. "I've proven that and will continue to do that. So we'll

The coaching change slightly increases

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — TV cameras clusinjuries and so forth," Wannstedt said. the likelihood that Marino will return. "Dan and I will talk. What his plans are because Johnson wasn't expected to want him back. The transition was surprising only because it happened so fast less than 24 hours after the worst defeat in franchise history ended Johnson's fourth season at Miami.

Johnson, 56, will remain with the team as a consultant on personnel matters, but his involvement will be limited, owner Wayne Huizenga said.

"He does not want to be under contract. He does not want a job. He does not want any day-to-day position,' Huizenga said. "He wants to fish."

Wannstedt, 47, signed a three-year contract as the fourth coach in Dolphins history. He went 40-56 in six seasons with the Chicago Bears before being fired in

Wannstedt was also an assistant to family."

Johnson with the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Hurricanes.

"People are going to find out how great a coach he is," Johnson said. "He's a better coach than I am."

Johnson was frustrated in Miami by his disagreements with Marino, his feuds with the media and his failure to deliver a championship.

Late-season collapses were a perennial problem.

Johnson told Huizenga of his plan to quit late in the regular season.

Unlike a year ago, when Johnson briefly considered retirement, Huizenga

didn't try to dissuade him. "This time it's final and forever," Johnson said. "I've had my time in the sun. I've had my time in the spotlight. And now it's time to spend time with my

Rams' offense power lights up scoreboard in win over Vikings

ST. LOUIS (AP) - There's this one problem with the St. Louis Rams offense: Not enough footballs to go around.

If the Rams could stretch NFL rules, they'd gladly find a way to get footballs in the hands of Marshall Faulk, Isaac Bruce, Tony Horne and Kurt Warner at the same time. Then they'd be scoring in triple figures with regularity.

As it is, they just might reach the 100-point mark before this charmed season is over. They got almost halfway there in Sunday's 49-37 defeat of the Minnesota Vikings in the first home playoff game in the city's 33-season history.

"I think we have done that all year," league MVP Warner said after throwing for five touchdowns and 391 yards. "We're not just one-dimensional. It's unreal how many weapons we have to beat you.'

They'll take those weapons into next Sunday's NFC championship game against Tampa

The Vikings (11-7) got Gary Anderson's 31-yard field goal on their opening drive, which merely wetted the Rams' appetite.

St. Louis (14-3) immediately sent Bruce on a deep post pattern. He broke free at midfield, where Warner hit him perfectly, and Bruce headed to the end

zone for a 77-yard touchdown.

"To tell you the truth, I was thinking about it for a day," Warner said of the decision to go deep. "It was great to get us out of the chute quickly.'

They weren't nearly done. Faulk, the Offensive Player of the Year, took a short pass and rambled 41 yards for another touchdown to make it 14-3.

Minnesota was set up for the rout. But something unusual happened: The Rams began making mistakes.

Warner was intercepted at the Minnesota 4 by Jimmy Hitchcock and the Vikings marched 96 yards. Jeff George, who would finish 29-for-50 for 424 yards - third in playoff history, but highest in a non-overtime game — and four touchdowns, hit Jake Reed for 41 yards on third-and-14. Cris Carter scored on a 22-yard pass over double-coverage.

When Faulk couldn't grasp a handoff from Warner at the Vikings 47, Robert Griffith recovered. Randy Moss went 31 yards with a reception before Leroy Hoard scored from the 4.

At halftime, the Vikings led Horne raced 95 yards down the left sideline with the third-

quarter kickoff for a touchdown and the rout was on. St. Louis scored 35 points in a

row before three late Vikings touchdowns padded George's

Tennessee heads to AFC title game with 19-16 win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Eddie Oilers - maneuvered up and George did what he was supposed to do. Jevon Kearse didn't, but his presence allowed his defensive mates to make plays.

And Tennessee goes to Jacksonville knowing that a third victory over the Jaguars, whose only two losses were to the Titans, puts them in the first Super Bowl in the itinerant franchise's 40-year history.

The Titans (15-3) upset the Colts 19-16 Sunday, going ahead for good on George's 68-yard touchdown run on the third play of the second half and shutting down Peyton Manning, Edgerrin James and Marvin Harrison, one of the NFL's most explosive offensive trios.

George finished with 162 yards on 26 carries after being told by coach Jeff Fisher that these kinds of games were the and caught just one pass for 8 reason the Titans — then the yards.

down in the first round of the 1996 draft to get him.

"He asked me to relive draft day back in 1996," George said. "He told me to remember that he drafted me because he felt I could lead this team to where we are now. He challenged me to live up to expectations.'

He did.

So did Kearse, the Defensive Rookie of the Year. He had just a half-tackle and deflected a couple of late passes but the attention the Colts paid him allowed teammates like Kenny Holmes to roam free. Manning, a 62 percent passer

in the regular season, was just 19-of-43 for 227 yards. And James, the Offensive

Rookie of the Year, gained just 56 yards in 20 rushing attempts

Big 12 official suspended after A&M-Tech controversy

move by the Big 12, the head official at the Texas A&M-Texas Tech game was suspended Sunday for his handling of

the controversial ending of the game. Referee Charles Range will not work a game for the rest of the season or the postseason, Commissioner Steven Weiberg said. Weiberg left open the possibility that Range would return in the

A&M won at Tech on a basket at the buzzer. The basket was first ruled good, then officials said after watching a television replay that it had come after the buzzer. The call was reversed after A&M coach Melvin Watkins refused to allow his team to return to the court to play overtime.

Weiberg said the victory would stand. "It is conference policy not to comment on judgment calls of game officials," Weiberg said in a statement. "In this game, however, referee Charles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a rare Range failed to follow appropriate protocol in the postgame situation. Officials make judgment errors and that is not in and of itself grounds for disciplinary action.

"However, the failure to follow proper protocol and game administration is inappropriate and compels further action on the part of the conference."

In the bizarre aftermath of Texas A&M's 88-86 victory, everybody could agree on one thing — nobody expected this game to command national attention like this.

Watkins wouldn't let his players come back onto the court, declaring, "We're gone." After everybody stood around for about a half hour, the officials said the game was over and Texas A&M had won.

The Aggies left so quickly, they forgot to take their radio crew. Watkins held his post-game news conference from a cellular phone on the team bus.

Elsewhere in an otherwise routine

weekend for the Big 12, No. 8 Kansas had a workmanlike 97-82 victory over Nebraska; No. 15 Texas beat No. 14 Oklahoma 79-66 behind Gabe Muoneke's 30 points; Missouri downed Kansas State 73-56 as Clarence Gilbert put in 25 points; and No. 14 Oklahoma State won at Baylor 56-41.

On Sunday, Iowa State beat Colorado

86-72 for its 12th victory in a row. At Austin, Muoneke scored 20 points in the second half alone. The Longhorns' powerful forward was 12-of-14 from the field and 6-of-9 from the free-throw line. Oklahoma's Eduardo Najera, locked in a scoring battle with Muoneke most of the

night, led the Sooners with 28 points. It has been an up-and-down season for the emotional Muoneke, who has been known for rough play and emotional out-

"It means so much to him," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "People have no idea what this game means to him. To the point, that he thinks he can make every single shot. That's just his nature. I told him not to hurt himself with his body language. I told him even if he doesn't say anything, the way he looks can say something."

Oklahoma State's Doug Gottlieb, who leads the nation in assists, celebrated his 24th birthday by hitting all but one of seven shots from the field as Oklahoma State beat Baylor in its Big 12 road open-

"It was about as pretty as a train wreck," said Gottlieb. "But we'll take

Luke Axtell scored a game-high 15 points for Kansas, which avenged the two games it lost to the Huskers a year ago. The Jayhawks used a 17-2 run at the end of the first half to put the game out of reach.

'We had one great spurt before the half and that was it," said Kansas coach Roy



Howard College point guard Ashanti Nix (20) tries to drive into the lane, as Midland's Nikki Maloney applies defensive pressure during the Lady Hawks' 67-64 win over the No. 19-ranked Lady Chaps in

Midland. Tonight the Lady Hawks try to keep their hold on the Western Junior College Athletic Conference lead, playing host to Frank Phillips' Lady Plainsmen at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. UConn still unanimous No. 1; OU in at No. 25

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connecticut remained a unanimous choice today as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, which had George Washington and

Oklahoma as newcomers. North Carolina, which has lost five straight, dropped out after 64 straight appearances in

the poll. Connecticut (14-0), the only unbeaten team in Division I, has led the poll from the start and received all 45 first-place votes from the national media panel for the second straight week. The Huskies' 1,125 points were 50 more than Tennessee

Louisiana Tech (11-2) moved Texas Tech, Arizona, UC Santa up one place to third with 1,018 points and Penn State (15-2) climbed one spot to fourth, its highest ranking since finishing the 1993-94 season as the No. 2 team. Penn State has won 11

Connecticut on Dec. 5. into its highest ranking ever. first loss, 71-56 Clemson. Georgia, Iowa State, Duke and

At No. 5, Notre Dame moved North Carolina State dropped three places to sixth after its

Oklahoma. straight since an 87-64 loss to

Auburn completed the Top Ten. Duke (16-1), which was up two places, has won 15 straight. Rutgers dropped two spots to

and Boston College. The final five were Tulane, Mississippi State, Kansas, Washington

Barbara, Old Dominion, Purdue

George Washington (13-2), winner of 11 straight, joined the Top 25 for the first time since it was 25th the week of Dec. 28, 1998. The Colonials started their winning streak with an upset of Rutgers and they have road wins over Arkansas and

Virginia Tech. Oklahoma has made great strides under coach Sherri Coale, in her fourth season with

They were 5-22 in her first

11th after an overtime loss to the Sooners. Villanova. UCLA was 12th and (13-2), which stayed at No. 2. Illinois 13th, followed by LSU, year and are 13-3 now.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You I Have 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive. 3-Average, 2-So-so, 1 Difficult

ARIES Marca 21 April 191 ****Taiks begin. The unexpected occurs Extremes mark feelings. and spending, but right now you really don't care. Allow more play in your life. With friends, you chat up a stoem Communicate vou meaning clearly. Don't hold back from discussing what is on your mind Tought Out and about

TAURUS Apr., 20-May 20) *** Expenses get sur of control if vou acen't care. .. Resist a devilhas case, attitude with cash. Your work diaws in element of the inexpected. You can do it all if you flex with the moment Your instincts well you which way to go with a controversial money matter

Tonight Pay buls GEMINI May 21 June 201 ***You don! always understand what is some on with others. Still anghter makes up a big part of your day. Having a sense of humor he ps vol. and others. Know what you want then talk about ways to make it so Friends chip in Tought It is your call.

CANCER ("time 21 July 22) ***Sometimes it is best to say ifttie and shiply observe. An associ are tries to explain, though you inight see his attempt as humorous Understand what is happening with another Get into the moment and furns happenings. Tonight Get a good Tight's sleep LEO July 23 Aug 22)

***** Back up vour words Unother challenges the sincerity of what you say Your sense of understanding comes through. Let laugh ter beganne a bigger part of your day to-day life Network and get together with others. You do well in groups light now. Tonig ht Do

exactly what you want to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 %ept. 22) ****Others look to you. Assume responsibility. You find work conditions ever-changing, it takes taient to flex on this legel. Understand your limits, yet accept the new Personal pleasures add a light touch to your life Make it OK to have a fun break on the phone Ton wht: Working late

LIBRA (Sept. 29-Oct. 22) ---- Let your mind lead, but refuse to get caught up in picayune details. Another likes what he hears. Jovial exchanges lighten up the day Your imagination, when harnessed, lets the impossible become possible. Tonight: Slide in a favorite CD and take a drive

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) · ****Dealing with a partner is nothing less than a pleasure You and another informative, humor ous and indulgent. You see eye to eve However remember your imits. Understand what is happening with a child or the apple of your eve Tonight How about some

quality time? SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 211You are game for whatever comes down your path. Allow more a . no. and happiness into your te You might not agree with everything you hear, and could be sugnaly ofted Creativity is stunglated when you brainstorm. Others seek you but Tonight Say yes to a

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Get mate work Use your knowledge and savour-faire You could be surprised by what occurs financia ly Intuition and good. sound thinking mix as you demonstrate your natural talents. Others tilust you with responsibilities Tonights Get into a more vigorous

exercise program AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Your unpredictability works with a loved one or child iominunica-tion, touched with this lation charges your own creativi-Sypress your ideas, and be open to a friend's Others seem jovial and receptive to fun. Tonight It all

happens naturally

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20)You demonstrate unusually sound thinking Let go of any restrictions that you had ching to before. A boss or someone you put on a pedestal lets you know just how much he approves of your actions Tonight. Order in

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Years of separation end with simple phone call

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DEAR ABBY I have just returned from a visit with my older brother. It was the first time we had seen each other in years. Thank God he had the

integrity to call me as seen as he realized how much he had and

hurt oftended me during our last meeting An aunt had told hun how l telt atter l cried on her shoulder He called told me how

BUREN sorry he was, and thanked me for taking the call. When we got together. I discovered that he, too, was angry about some thing I had completely forgot ten I didn't even remember what it was that he had said or done that angered me. I just knew I was angry We lost many years because of our lack

of communication Abby, please tell your readers to pick up the phone and call the one with whom they are angry and talk about it. Start with, "I am sorry and I miss VOU

angry, make the call and work it out CASSIDY IN VENTU RA CALIF DEAR CASSIDY Lagree One should never hesitate to make the call to mend fences with a loved one Communication. coupled with love, is the begin-

It doesn't matter who did or

said what to whom. If you love

the person with whom you are

ning of forgiveness. This week is International Forgiveness Week, and I urge all my readers to be forgiving. It's not as hard as it seems if you're willing to put your pride aside and make that call

Robert Muller said it very well. Read on: DECIDE TO FORGIVE Decide to forgive

For resentment is negative Resentment is poisonous

Resentment diminishes And devours the self Be the first to forgive.

To smile and to take the first And you will see happiness. bloom

On the face of your human brother or sister Be always the first Do not wait for others to for-

For by forgiving You become the master of tate The fashioner of life The doer of miracles To forgive is the highest Most beautiful form of leve

Readers, I offer a "schedule for achieving a forgiving heart SUNDAY: Forgive vourself MONDAY: Forgive your fami

In return you will receive

Untold peace and happiness

TUESDAY Forgive your friends and associates WEDNESDAY Forgive across

economic lines within your

own nation THURSDAY Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation

FRIDAY Forgive across polit ical lines within your own nation SATURDAY Forgive other

nations Only the brave know how to forgive A coward never for gives It is not his nature A final thought and a

favorite quotation of mine. It's a line from George Roemisch's Forgiveness Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings

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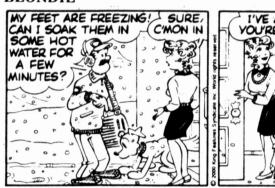
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IN HISTORY

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Today is Monday, Jan. 17, the Liliuokalani to abdicate. 17th day of 2000. There are 349

the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 17, 1893, a group of Hawaiian businessmen and sugar planters forced Queen

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was born in Boston. In 1893, Rutherford B. Hayes,

the 19th president of the United States, died in Fremont, Ohio, at age 70. In 1899, notorious gangster Al

Capone was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. In 1945, Soviet and Polish

forces liberated Warsaw during World War II. In 1945, Swedish diplomat

Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Jews, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody

In 1946, the U.N. Security Council held its first meeting.

In 1961, in his farewell address, President Eisenhower warned against the rise of "the military-industrial complex."

In 1977, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, 36, was shot by a firing squad at Utah State Prison in the first U.S. execution in a decade.

In 1989, five children were shot to death at the Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, Calif., by a drifter who then killed himself.

In 1994, a 6.7 magnitude earthquake struck Southern California, killing at least 61 people and causing \$20 billion in damage.

Ten years ago: A federal judge in Miami set March 1990 for the trial of ex-Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega on drug trafficking charges. After initial delays, Noriega was tried and convicted of racketeering and conspiracy to distribute cocaine, and was sentenced to 40 years in prison, later cut to 30 years.

Five years ago: More than 6,000 people were killed when an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 devastated the city of Kobe, Japan.

One year ago: As White House lawyers met to work on President Clinton's impeachment defense, their client spent the day preparing for his State of the Union address.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Betty White is 78. Ballerinaactress Moira Shearer is 74. Singer-actress Eartha Kitt is 73. Actor James Earl Jones is 69. Actress Sheree North is 67. Talk show host Maury Povich is 61. Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is 58. Rhythm-and-blues singer William Hart (The Delfonics) is 55. Rock musician Mick Taylor is 52. Singer Steve Earle is 45. Actor David Caruso is 44. Singer Paul Young is 44. Singer Susanna Hoffs (The Bangles) is 43. Actor-comedian Jim Carrey

Thought for Today: "I am always ready to learn, but I do not always like to be taught."

- Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).

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