# County auditor wins 10th financial reporting award

By CARLTON JOHNSON

**Staff Writer** 

For the 10th consecutive year, County Auditor Jackie Olson and Howard County have received the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting.

Howard County is one of the few counties in Texas to receive

Certified Public Accountant Guy A. White Jr., who is the independent auditor for the county's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the period Oct. 1, 1994 through Sept. 30,

1995, said in lawman's terms 23 of 254 Texas counties this award represents another "A" for Howard County.

The award is given out by the Chicago-based Government Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada to government units and public employee retirement systems whose comprehensive annual financial reports achieve the highest governmental accounting and financial standards.

"Only 10 percent of Texas' 254 counties even try to comply with qualifications because of the extra work that's necessary," White said.

He added four years ago only included miscellaneous demo-

received this recognition, which is based on the overall content of the report and the financial records of the county in ques-

As of the end of fiscal year 1995, Sept. 30, Howard County had a carryover balance of \$1,383,474, which is allowed the county to operate three to four months into the new fiscal year. "The procedures Jackie

(Olson) and the county have set up to monitor the county's finances are in good shape," White said.

The 147-page report also

graphic statistics from 1985 through 1994.

In 1985 the population of Howard County was approximately 34,800; per capita income was \$10,165 per year; the median age was 33.7 years old; 10.6 percent of the population was 18 years old to 24 years old, 14.9 percent was 25 to 34, 19.3 percent was 35-49, and 28.8 percent of the population was 50 years old or older; school enrollment was approximately 4,631 and the unemployment rate was 6 per-

In 1994 the population of Howard County had decreased to approximately 32,200; per

year; the median age was 35.2years-old; 8 percent of the population was 18 years old to 24 years old, 14.4 percent was 25 to 34, 20.2 percent was 35 to 49, and 30 percent of the population was 50 years old or older; school enrollment was approximately 4,576 and the unemployment rate was 4.9 percent.

The county has 252 miles of paved roads and 288 miles of unpaved roads. These roads are maintained by a crew of 24 employees.

Howard County is operated and maintained by 19 elected officials, three appointed offi-

capita income was \$13,023 per cials, seven appointed department heads and 101 salaries fulltime employees.

The number of registered voters in Howard County is approximately 16,000. Approximately 8,280 people voted in the last general election and 3,707 people voted in the last runoff election.

Olson said the report was divided into four sections: introductory, financial, statistical and a single audit section, which is in conformity with the Single Audit Act of 1984 and U.S. Office of Management and Budget Circular.

## **Investigation** into fall from tower continues

**HERALD Staff Report** 

An investigation into why a woman fell from a tower Jan. 13 continues at the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

Marion Morris, 31, was on top of a 40-foot tower during the early morning hours when she

Sheriff A.N. Standard said his office is expected to conduct polygraph tests either this week or next to determine exactly what happened.

A 24-year-old man was with Morris at the time of the accident. The investigation is to determine if she lost her footing, jumped or was pushed off.

Morris was rushed to Scenic Mountain Medical Center that Saturday morning and later transported to Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

She had been unconscious for a while at the hospital and Standard said she is to be moved to New Jersey sometime this week.

A spokesman at the Lubbock hospital said he could not release her condition.

## **LOOK MA, NO HANDS**



Sabrina Aguirre manages to hang onto the bars after running into a classmate as they were playing during recess at Stanton Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

# Don't tax yourself with 1040 forms; volunteer help is here

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Need some help with your income tax return? Workers with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program can assist senior citizens, low-income, non-English speaking and handicapped Howard County residents with their 1995 returns.

The VITA program was started by the Internal Revenue Service more than 20 years ago to help people who can't afford a tax professional. The program has been in this area for the last 15 years and Dorothy Kennemur has been involved the entire

the IRS teaches. They bring us up to date on all the new laws. We have to pass a test in order to qualify to be a volunteer in the program," said Kennemur.

More than 300 people receive assistance every year with such exemptions as earned income credit, child care credit and elderly credit. Senior citizens who sell their home are allowed a one-time only exemption of up to \$125,000 on their income tax.

The volunteers will be available at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels, every Monday between Feb. 5 and April 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. They will also be at the Spring City Senior Citizens' Center on Feb. 16, March 1 and March 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The service is free. It is important to bring your tax package the IRS mails you as well as a copy of your 1994 income tax return.

Kennemur added the IRS will come to Big Spring sometime in February to electronically file the returns the volunteers help complete.

If you are single with no dependents, you can file your return over the telephone.

This is the first year this is available and the IRS is sending out worksheets and information to those who filed their returns as singles in 1994.

Those who are eligible are those who use the 1040EZ form only and mainly have just wages on their W-2 forms.

You can't have more than five W-2s to use this new service nor can you have received any unemployment compensation in

The package will include a worksheet for the person to fill out and a touch-tone telephone is needed. The voice-activated service will require you to give your name, address, social security number and filing status.

If you are entitled to a refund, it will be mailed within 21 days of when the phone call was

It is important to keep your worksheet, W-2 forms and the confirmation number the IRS will give you for your records. You will not have to mail your return if you use this service.

To make an appointment for the free service, call the First Presbyterian Church at 263-4211, Kennemur at 398-5522 or the senior center at 267-1628.

## City to bring recycling to schools

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring is in the process of implementing a recycling program with area schools as a result of a \$15,000 grant from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The city plans to implement the program in the next week or two by placing containers at area schools for recycling and all proceeds derived from school collections as well as collections at the landfill will be used to renovate and purchase new playground equipment in Big Spring's city parks.

Big Spring's other recycling program allows residents to avoid possible fines by having a place to dispose of their used motor oil.

With the first TNRCC grant it received the city was able to set up two large tanks at the landfill to collect used motor oil.

Once the oil is taken to the

landfill it is stored in the special made tanks at the facility and picked up for proper disposal by Pro Cycle Oil Company out of Spring, Texas.

It is illegal to dump oil anywhere in the city and county and could result in a fine for anyone caught dumping.

According to the TNRCC, just one gallon of motor oil disposed of improperly can contaminate one million gallons of fresh

The threat of this type of contamination is diminishing due in part to the number of oil collection facilities, like the one at the Big Spring landfill, that are opening up.

"More Texans are recycling motor oil because they are realizing that it's illegal to dump it. Plus the establishment of more used oil collection centers has made it much more convenient to recycle used motor oil," according to Fred Wiley, senior used oil program specialist at

In 1991, the Texas Legislature Please see RECYCLE, page 2

enacted a two cent per quart fee on Texas motor oil sales. Much of that money is used to help cities and communities across the state establish used oil collection centers.

The number of collection centers has more than doubled in two years from 1,100 registered centers in 1993 to 2,633 registered collection centers in 1995. In addition, the number of gallons of used oil collected at these centers has increased 83 percent, from 750,000 gallons in 1993 to almost 1.4 million gallons in 1994. In the last two months since the oil recycling program began, the city has collected approximately 1,500 gallons of used motor oil.

Big Spring Landfill Supervisor Howard Shivers said the city is also in the process of applying for two more grants to get more containers to set up in different districts throughout the city so residents may continue to recycle paper, cans and other items.

## CrimeStoppers needs your help to solve Jan. 27 store burglary

**HERALD Staff Report** 

The Howard County Sheriff's Department needs your help in solving a burglary.

The incident happened on Jan. 27 around 5:30 a.m. at a liquor store on Snyder Highway.

The suspects kicked in the door to gain entrance and they removed about 10 to 14 cases of beer and three half-gallon bottles of whiskey.

Four male suspects were seen leaving the area in a large

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All four men were wearing caps and dressed in dark cloth-

If you have any information about this burglary, call CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS or the sheriff's office at 264-2244.

CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of those involved.

All callers will remain anony-

#### NATION/WORLD

#### Fighter jet crashes

The Navy fighter jet was not much more than a blur as it fell from the sky, engines squealing, and crashed into a red brick house in a huge fireball, witnesses said. See page 5.

#### **Bodies recovered**

Inching through an area laced with mines, NATO soldiers reached the wreckage of a British armored vehicle on Monday and began the delicate opera-tion of retrieving three soldiers killed by a mine. See

#### STATE

#### **Girl can keep baby**

A pregnant 14-year-old girl - who at one time was thought to be only 10 will be allowed to live with her baby after it is born, a judge has ruled. But her 22-year-old boyfriend is still in trouble with the law. See page 3.

#### Reeves' defense rests

Lawyers for murder defendant Jack Reeves, who is being tried in the 1978 shotgun slaying of his second wife, have rested their case without calling the retired Army master sergeant to the stand.

#### Tonight's Weather



**Tonight** 

10-20 mph.

Cloudy Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 30. Northeast to east wind

Wednesday



**Permian Basin Forecast** Wednesday: Cloudy and colder.

High 35-40. East to southeast wind 10-20 mph. Thursday: High around 40. Low

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## Recycle.

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"These grants through the TNRCC and PBRPC are pending, but hopefully we'll know something by June 1996," Shiv-

The city will continue working with the Proud Citizens Committee and will also continue the monthly recycling collections in the Herald parking lot. Proceeds from the collections will go towards supporting the **Proud Citizens Committee.** 

So far recycling has already made an impact at the city landfill by saving space and pro-longing the time Big Spring will be able to use the landfill.

"By 1997 we want to be able to have 40 percent of all recyclable materials being removed from the landfill. Right now we're at about 15 percent to 20 percent and the compost facility has also helped us by reducing waste by approximately 15 percent to 20 percent as well," Shivers said.

The city is also continuing its work with Butts Recycling to establish a business recycling program so business will also have a place to take their recyclable materials. Proceeds from this program will also go towards renovating and purchasing equipment city parks.

Shivers said in the future the city will try to place trailers in different locations so recycling can be done by districts, making the drive shorter for residents who want to recycle.

## ■ **OBITUARIES**

#### Cecil Gilstrap

Services for Cecil G. (Cy) Gilstrap, 65, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died died Monday, Jan. 29, 1996, at his residence.

## IN BRIEF

#### Museum to host '80 Bites'

The Heritage Museum will once again present "Around the World in 80 Bites Feb. 10 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Those interested, in preparing international dishes should contact the musem at 267-8255 for an entry form. The form should be returned by Feb. 3.

Chefs should prepare enough food for at least 300 bites (one bite equals one tablespoon) and be in their booths by 4:15 p.m. Feb. 10.

#### Have some poetry with your chili

Ground-Hog Day Chili Cookoff and Cowboy Poet Gathering will be at Fort Wood Complex in Colorado City, Feb.

Chili cookers will follow "Maverick" chili cookoff rules: "Thou shalt not cook beans in the chili." Samples will be available to spectators; all proceeds from chili sales benefit American Diabetes fund-raiser Association.

First through third places win cash prizes. First-place winner qualifies to cook at the World Championship

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

Cecil G. (Cy) Gilstrap, 65, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel interment will follow at Gilstrap Cemetery in Big Spring.

#### Terlingua-International Chili Cookoff. Gates open at 8 a.m.; chili judging will be at 3:30

Entertainment will be by Phil Standefer, who will also be master of ceremonies. Cowboy poets are invited to recite original poetry throughout the day; RSVP to cookoff sponsor. Jalapeno Sam Lewis and his Stable of Racing Armadillos will perform as well.

For more information, contact the Feed Store Bar-B-Q, 728-5350. Fort Wood is located on I-20 East, Exit 217, Colorado

#### 'Koins for Kids' Zone' set for Feb. 24

The Kids' Zone playground Children's Committee plans a "Koins for Kids' Zone" fund-raiser Feb. 24 at Trinity Baptist Church. All area children are asked to save their coins and bring them to the church that day to cover the gym floor. Committee members will also canvas neighborhoods around the schools to collect coins.

For more information, contact Carol Hanes, 264-7442, or Brenda Banks, 264-9608.

#### Radio club slates licensing class

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club will host its 1996 New Amateur Radio Operator Licensing Class at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in the BSARC Clubhouse (on U.S. 87, about one mile south of FM 700 on the east side of the

This will continue for eight weeks on Tuesday evenings and will last approximately 60 to 90 minutes in length.

Anyone with interest in becoming an amateur radio operator, regardless of age or lack of knowledge of radio or electronics, may attend. The cost is \$14 per person which is the cost of the course materials. For more information contact

#### VITA offers tax help

Jim LeMarr at 394-4424

Volunteers with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will assist senior citizens, low-income, non-English speaking and handicapped people with basic tax Father Delaney and in the 1600 returns. The person's income is primarily from wages, tips, interest and dividends. They will also help with refunds of credit such as child care credit, earned income credits and credit for the elderly.

Volunteers will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 800 Runnels, starting Monday, Feb. 5 and each Monday thereafter through April 8. The times are 9 a.m. to noon and appointments can be made for other times by calling 398-5522 or 263-

This is a free service. Please bring your tax package you received from the IRS and a copy of last year's income tax return when you come for assistance.

## BSSH planning

Big Spring State Hospital is planning this year's Valentine fund-raiser. A bake sale and balloon/flower sale will be held at Citizens Credit Union on Feb. 14. Volunteers will also go around town to spread Valentine messages.

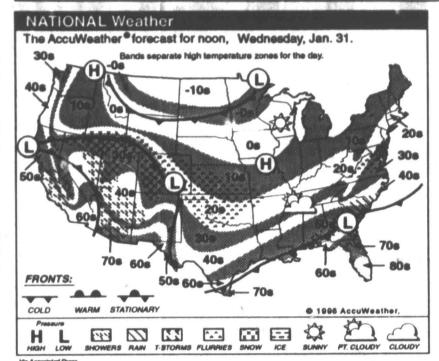
To help with the fund-raiser by taking orders, preparing or delivering balloon or flower arrangements, bake goods for the bake sale or participate with the singing telegram volunteers, call 268-7535 or 268-

#### Skywarn classes to be taught

There will be a Skywarn Training class, taught by George Mathews, Meteorologist Midland office, National Weather Service, at 7 p.m. Thursday basic class, and 7 p.m. March 4, advanced class, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. There is no admission charge and refreshments are provided. T-CLOSE credits given.

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# THE RUN



Very cold air will persist from the interior Northwest all the way to the Northeast tomorrow. The cold air will drive southward through the Plains and into the Deep South, A storm crossing the Rockies will produce mountain snow and valley showers from California to Colorado. Rain will dampen the Southeast while light snow dusts the Northeast coast.

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday:

•THEODORE DIAZ, 23, of 1304 Colby, was arrested for not having a driver's license.

•AMMIE LEE HOWELL, 17. no address given, was arrested for on an outstanding Parker County warrant for theft. She was later transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond.

**•TERRY DEON NOBLE**, 26, no address given, was arrested for theft under \$50, resisting arrest and failure to identify himself to a peace officer. He reportedly stole a radar detector cord worth \$5.96 from Wal-

\*ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 1100 block of Pickens.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 200 block of N.E. Eighth, 300 block of South Main, 1200 block of East 19th and in the 900 block of North Goliad.

THEFTS in the 500 block of block of East Marcy. DOMESTIC

DISTUR-BANCES in the 300 block of Nolan and 1800 block of Scurry. ·UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE in the 800 block of

•LOUD PARTIES in the 1500 block of Chickasaw, 1400 block of Princeton and 1200 block of West Second.

·INVESTIGATING SUSPI-CIOUS ACTIVITY in the 1100 block of Pickens.

#### SHERIFF

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

·MICHAEL MAURINE CATES, 48, of Gardendale, was arrested by DPS troopers for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on a \$1,500 bond.

•WILLIS FLOYD GILLETTE JR., 29, of Route 1 Box 574, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 60 days in jail for revoking his probation. He was released for time already served in a state jail facility.

·ALICE JIMINEZ SALGA-DO, 46, of 3911 West Highway 80 #3, was arrested on a motion to revoke her probation. She had been on probation for driving while intoxicated and was later released on a \$1,000 bond.

•CHAD WADE DANIEL, 23, of Petersburg, Texas, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was later released on a \$1,500 bond.

JEFFREY STEPHEN WEAVER, 19, of Petersburg, Texas, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was later released on a \$1,500 bond.

•PAUL F. LITTY JR., 24, of 1405 East 19th, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was later released on a \$1,500 bond.

·MELVIN DAVID FULLER. 51. no address given, had a criminal trespass charge against him dropped by the county attorney's office."
•UNAUTHORIZED USE OF

A VEHICLE in the 100 block of Becker Road. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** of a nail box on Todd Road.

•SHOTS FIRED on Chaparral

·MINOR ACCIDENT in parking lot of Forsan High School.

#### RECORDS

Monday's temp. 68 Monnday's low 33 Average high 59 Average low 29 Record high 81 in 1927 Record low 6 in 1951 Rainfall Monday 0.00 Month to date 0.09 Month's normal 0.64 Year to date 0.09 Normal for the year 0.64 \*\*Statistics not available

## MARKETS

March cotton futures 87.55 cents a pound, down 50 points; March crude oil 17.55, up 10 points; Cash hog steady up \$1 at 47 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 62 cents even; Feb. live hog futures 47.02, down 27 points: Feb. live cattle futures 63.77, down 10 points. Courtesy: Delta : .... \*Genealogical Society of Big Corporation.

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**TODAY** 

•Melissa Avila, of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, will do free health screenings, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. Call, 1-806-765-8475.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

·Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment

call 1-800-329-4144. •Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at

12:15 for mini-lessons. Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

·Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

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

•Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. ·Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m.

Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors. Alcoholics Anonymous noon

open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and

12 study. **THURSDAY** 

Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through West entrance. Call Bernice Cason,

·LULAC of Big Spring Chap. No. 4375, 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. Call Mina, 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

·Skywarn Training Class. taught by George Mathews, Meterologist Midland office, National Weather Service, 7 p.m. basic class, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. No admission charge and refreshments provided. T-CLOSE credits given

·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Battered women support

## group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

·Good Shepherd Fellowship. 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

open meeting, 615 Settles. FRIDAY Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, 7 p.m. College

Park Bingo conference room. Call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5 p.m. •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. .Spring City Senior Center. free fashion painting classes,

9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30

p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by the Triple Fire. Area seniors invit-Alcoholics Anonymous noon

open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles. SATURDAY •Big Spring Scares, 8 p.m.,

Squarena, Chapparal Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043. ·Alcoholics Anonymous,

noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles. SUNDAY ·Good Shepherd Fellowship,

610 Abrams, has services at 6

p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. Incipient Shire Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black.

 Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-

MONDAY ·Howard County Youth Horsemen, 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. Call Paula Perry. 393-5617.

·Gospel Singing, 7 p.m. Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 to 6 p.m. weighin in room 113, and meeting starts at 6 p.m. Carriage Inn. 501 W. 17th St. Call 263-1340 or

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

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

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. •Singles, single again have been changed to the Eagles

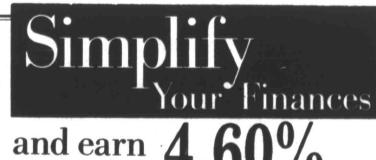
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GATESVILLE (AP) Lawyers for murder defendant Jack Reeves, who is being tried in the 1978 shotgun slaying of his second wife, have rested their case without calling the retired Army master sergeant to the stand.

Final arguments were to begin today in the trial of the Arlington man, who is accused of killing his wife and is awaiting trial in the death of another spouse.

Sharon Reeves' July 20, 1978, death in their Copperas Cove home originally was ruled a

But the case was reopened and her body was exhumed after police investigating the October 1994 disappearance of his fourth wife, Emilita, found evidence they say linked Reeves to Sharon's death.

**Coryell County District Attor**ney Sandy Gately presented a courtroom demonstration Monday to show how hard it would have been for Sharon Reeves to have killed herself with a .20gauge shotgun by pulling the trigger with her toe, as investigators originally said.

Defense attorney Wes Ball said it would not have been impossible for Mrs. Reeves to have shot herself in the chest. And he presented testimony from a Fort Worth forensic expert who reviewed blood-spatter patterns from the only surviving crime scene photograph.

The defense contended Mrs. Reeves killed herself because she was unable to choose between Reeves — the husband she had just divorced — and her boyfriend.

normally try to escape.

**MOMENT OF SILENCE** 



Dressed in Native American costume, Slate Broyles asks for a moment of silence at the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts recognition banquet Saturday afternoon. District members from as far away as the Big Bend area were in town for the annual event.

## 'Paper terrorism' targets state's legal system

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Antigovernment activists within the Texas militia movement are waging "paper terrorism" in minor court cases aimed at clogging courts statewide, officials say. The militia members are demanding jury trials in misdemeanor cases and are buffeting courts with a blizzard of bogus paperwork, the San Antonio Express-News reported Monday.

The legal community has termed the practice "paper terrorism." It first surfaced in Cal-Max Courtney, lab director for ifornia and Montana and is Forensic Consultant Services in becoming more prevalent in Fort Worth, told jurors that a Texas. In San Antonio, where single gunshot wound, made municipal courts process an with the end of the barrel touch average 300,000 misdemeanor Kyle. But it is impossible to tell ing scattered Latin phrases.

which of the 68,000 hearings set in the 1994-95 fiscal year involved militia members. The situation has grown to the point that the Texas Municipal Courts **Education Center and the Texas** District and County Attorneys Association are taking steps to educate the legal community.

Militia members say they are only exercising their constitutional rights over municipal and state courts, which they claim have no jurisdiction to levy fines or raise revenue. A reliance on common law and strict adherence to the U.S. Constitution are hallmarks of militia members' legal strategy.

One San Antonio judge called ing the skin, would be "an cases annually, filings by mili-the abatements a slegal mishunusual observance" in a homitia members are not uncommash" — thick stacks of officide because the victim would mon, said Judge Stella Ortiz cial-looking documents contain-

# Judge won't separate runaway from her baby

HOUSTON (AP) — A pregnant with her boyfriend because she 14-year-old girl — who at one time was thought to be only 10 will be allowed to live with her baby after it is born, a judge has ruled.

But the 22-year-old boyfriend with whom she had run away is still in trouble with the law.

Family District Court Judge Mary Craft ruled Monday that Adela Quintana will stay in state custody until at least March 14, when a study evaluating possible homes for her and the baby should be complet-

The case drew national attention when it was reported that Ms. Quintana had run away

feared that authorities would take the baby away from her and separate her from her lover.

The judge's ruling resulting from an agreement among state juvenile authorities, the girl's parents and a lawyer to represent her interests.

The judge scheduled a hearing for March 14 and said an emergency hearing on the baby's custody must be held the next working day after the birth due in late February.

"I do not want her to be separated (from the child)," Craft said during Monday's hearing.

In another Houston court, District Judge Jim Barr refused

Monday to reduce the \$200,000 bond set for the father-to-be Pedro Sotelo, who has been charged with sexual assault of a child. Barr set another court hearing for Sotelo for March 1.

The girl did not appear at Monday's court hearing, but her mother, Francisca Quintana. her father, Ambrosio Garcia Ocampo; and an adult brother Francisco Garcia attended.

The judge told representatives of Harris County Children's Protective Services to prepare a study of Francisco Garcia's home as a possible place for Ms Quintana and her child to live CPS spokeswoman Judy Hay

## Attorney general's opinion points out discrepancy in gun law

AUSTIN (AP) - People who a school parking lot. carry a licensed concealed handgun onto a school parking lot could be charged with a felony — but they would have a legal defense if they were there for a school sporting event, according to the gun law's spon-

That's one of the discrepancies regarding the new concealed handgun law that lawmakers will have to resolve, Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, said Monday.

"It's a glitch in the bill," Patterson said. "It'll have to be straightened out in the next ses-

Patterson said he believes school buildings, but that parents who are dropping off their children, for example, should be able to have their legal guns in their cars.

now written, even a deer hunter ty sponsored by a school or edu-with a hunting rifle in his car cational institution is being would be breaking the law if he conducted, or a passenger transthat educating our children and was dropping off a youngster in portation vehicle of a school or carrying firearms do not mix."

The differences in state law were pointed up in a legal opinion requested from Attorney General Dan Morales' office by Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville.

One section of the gun law bans concealed handguns from premises where a high school, collegiate, or professional sporting event or interscholastic event is taking place, unless the license holder is a participant in the event and a handgun is used in the event.'

This section excludes from the definition of "premises" a driveway, street, sidewalk, walkway or parking area.

But another section of state guns should be banned in law, which pre-dates the gun law, includes a broader ban against carrying a firearm or other weapon "on the physical premises of a school or educational institution, any grounds He said the way the statute is or building on which an activi-

educational institution, unless pursuant to written regulations or written authorization of the institution."

According to the letter opinion signed by Assistant Attorney General James B. Pinson, "premises" in this section would include buildings and land, such as a parking lot.

Pinson also wrote, in response to Ms. Rangel's request for clarification, that a person would violate both sections of the law by carrying a licensed concealed handgun into a school or educational institution building where a high school or collegiate sporting or interscholastic event was occurring.

"I wanted to ensure that the law clearly bans concealed handguns — licensed or otherwise - from being brought on campus. The opinion clarifies that question;" said Ms. Rangel. "The law makes it very clear

## **State briefs**

#### Cancer center closes experimental program

HOUSTON (AP) - The M.D. Anderson Cancer Center has shut down an experimental program to treat patients with advanced Hodgkin's disease as a result of continuing federal scrutiny into

The University of Texas facility on Monday began notifying the 79 patients involved in the treatment of the decision to close the two ongoing studies in the program.

Dr. Huibert Vriesendorp, the physician overseeing the study, said M.D. Anderson was reacting to a threat from the Food and Drug Administration, which inquired into several programs.

Dr. Leonard Zwelling, Anderson's associated vice president for clinical and translational research, said he never felt the FDA threatened the center. But he said he also felt if he did not close down the program, the agency would do it for him.

#### Recording executive abused children for 20 years, police say

HOUSTON (AP) - Huey Meaux, 66, who produced songs for Freddie Fender, Mickey Gilley and Ronnie Milsap, has been arrested following accusations he sexually assaulted many children over the past 20 years, often videotaping the encounters.

Meaux, a former owner of the Sugar Hill Recording Studio in Houston, appeared in court Monday and posted bond totaling \$110,000 on charges of possession of child pornography and possession of cocaine. Later in the day, after two more people came forward, Meaux was charged additionally with two counts of sexual assault of a child.

Officers confiscated hundreds of videotapes and more than 1,000 Polaroid photos Friday from Meaux's offices rented from Sugar Hill Recording, investigator A.D. Wright said.

#### Grass-roots group complains of municipal judges' travel

FORT WORTH (AP) - Municipal judges are violating the state constitution when they travel between towns, serving different city governments, according to a grass-roots organization.

The Texas Justice Council has filed a complaint with the state Commission on Judicial Conduct over the practice in which some 50 to 75 judges across the state serve in a "dual capacity."

They include Municipal Judge Suzanne Marsh, who serves in six municipalities, according to Hope Lochridge, executive director of the Texas Municipal Courts Education Center.



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"Some get bent with toil, and some get crooked trying to avoid it."

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## Let's support Cranefest or let it die peacefully

ur community has the opportunity to participate in the fourth annual Cranefest this weekend, and the opportunity should not be overlooked, for a variety of reasons. It gives us the chance to view not only the sandhill cranes for which the celebration is named, but other migratory and native birds as well.

It also gives us the opportunity to explore in detail the areas of Comanche Trail Park and Scenic Mountain - learning of the flora and fauna of two of the more historical sites in our com-

Additionally, the celebration gives us the opportunity to hear from wildlife specialists from around the country. This year's keynote speaker, Dr. Jim Lewis, is with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

Perhaps a more important reason is that this weekend's Crane fest gives us the opportunity to decide if we should continue the program.

Attendance that has never reached its potential, despite the unique nature of the festival, is a major concern.

Add that to a declining number of birds, which has been attributed to a lack of feed and water, and the concern grows.

The time has come for our community to make the decision to either support Cranefest or to let it quietly fade into our collective memories.

#### **Other Views:**

El Paso Times on repeat offenders:

Texas Legislators are justifiably angry that almost half of state convicts released in 1991 committed crimes within the next three years. More than just complaining, though, the legislators ought to explore progressive solutions. ...

One thing is certain about repeat offenders: neither philosophy extreme punishment or extreme pampering will work. Many prisoners cannot be helped because they don't want to be helped, and in such cases strict sentencing and continued incarceration is the answer. But other prisoners who want to turn around their lives must be given more opportunities.

The Beaumont Enterprise on enforcing immigration law:

Most Texans probably applauded the federal government's recent increase in the number of Border Patrol agents in California and Arizona in a 90-day deployment targeted at the sea sonal rise in illegal immigration. The two western states account for 60 percent of all illegal entries into the United States, and 300 Border Patrol agents, inspectors and investigators have been transferred temporarily from posts as far away as the Canadian

The only problem with this shift is 51 of these officials already were stationed in Texas, another state afflicted with high rates of illegal immigration. In the view of Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, and others, robbing Peter to pay Paul isn't the best strategy for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to pursue.

Bonilla's West Texas district accounts for 900 miles of the 2.100 mile U.S.-Mexico border, and the 51 agents represent about one fifth of the immigration officials stationed in his district.

"Although I sympathize with the objectives of this temporary transfer, and the difficult decisions confronting the INS," Bonilla wrote in a letter to the INS commissioner. "I am dismayed by the fact that Texas must carry such a large share of the burden.

Bonilla's concern is appropriate, and it seems that the federal government has a hard time handling this thorny issue with consistent efficiency. After years of substituting talk for action, the feds finally gear up for the kind of push they should have been mounting all along, only to leave the back door open while they're bolting shut the front.

INS officials said Texas will remain a "very high priority with the INS and the Border Patrol," and it's encouraging to see that our state won't be totally ignored.

But the bottom line is that the only thing that will stop illegal immigration is immigration personnel along the border, and when INS ranks are thinned out in Texas, that has to result in more foreigners crossing into this country.



## White House travel scandal just won't die

By DALE McFEATTERS

Scripps Howard News Service WASHINGTON All the fail ings of the Clinton administra-

tion are abundantly evident in the ongoing White House travel office scandal All new administrations, as

they make the transition from campaigning to governing, get off to a rocky start. The Clinton administration got off to a rock ier beginning than most.

Soon after taking office, the White House abruptly fired seven veteran travel office employees, whose job was to arrange the press charter flights that accompany presidential trips and book commer cial flights for the White House

The firings provoked a storm of outrage in Washington, espe cially when subsequent disclosures indicated that the White House tried to justify its action by framing the employees on charges of embezzlement and mismanagement.

In the event, five of the employees were rehired elsewhere in government, one retired, but the fifth, office director Billy Dale, was forced to fight a ruinous 2-1/2-year legal action before a jury found

him innocent. In its three years in office. the Clinton administration has learned many lessons indeed, had them beaten into it but many of the failings that

An early disdain for practical Washington experience. No one in the chain of com-

got them into this mess linger

the president, first lady. chief of staff, the deputy White House counsel and the White House administrator — had an Little Rock, and only President ing and compassion and respect Clinton had any direct experi-

ence governing. The White House insists the president had a perfect right to the travel office employees fire the seven, which is true

pleasure — but beside the staff tried to cobble up several point. By tradition, non-politi- lofty excuses -- "reinventing cal staffers are left unmolested government," streamlining the to do their jobs as long as they . White House bureaucracy, saydon't strap on the pads and ing money before hitting on enter the partisan arena. The average tenure of the travel office, which spanned liberal Democratic and conservative Republican presidents, was 18 where the first lady is conyears.

Ironically, White House administrator David Watkins had a plan that probably would have worked: Give the seven until Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year, to find new jobs or retire and then announce that the office had been abolished as part of a reorganization.

A holier-than-thou attitude. The Clintons, especially Mrs. Clinton, wanted the travel office vacated for the oldest of political reasons: pork and patronage. "We need these people out. We need our people in," the first lady reportedly told Watkins. A Chicago alderman couldn't have said it more succinctly.

In that context, political Washington would have understood the firings although been a little revolted by their brutali-

would have blown over, being written off as early teething problems of the administration. However, the Clintons had ounce of big-time federal expe---come to Washington professing rience. All were fresh out of the politics of idealism, mean-

for the little people who

worked hard and played by

the rules,' a description that fit Recently disclosed memos by regulation they serve at his show that the White House

> management. An inability to say, "Look, we screwed up. We're sorry.' cerned.

While the president does humility as well as anybody in public life, the White House goes into full protective mode whenever the first lady's image as Superwoman is threatened.

Documents out of the White House show that when Mrs. Clinton said, "Jump!" the senior staff said, "How high?" Some staffers, including Watkins, feared for their jobs if they crossed her.

Numerous memos that have come to light show that Mrs. Clinton pushed hard to have the travel office fired. Thenchief of staff Mack McLarty noted, "HRC pressure." Watkins wrote that "there would be hell to pay" from the first lady.

Mrs. Clinton, for her part, denies any role in the firings

mand that directed the firings ty. The incident eventually and does not remember bring ing any pressure on the staff. Either the first lady is wrong or a whole bunch of other peo-

It's not your enemies that

get you; it's your friends Hollywood TV mogul Harry Thomason was a close personal friend of the Clintons and head of their inaugural committee. He was also involved with an aviation consulting firm that sought to supplant the travel office.

Thomason seemed to have open access to the White House Tunlike the travel of the workers, who were confined to the Old Executive Office Building) and for awhile had his own office in the East Wing.

He had numerous meetings with the president and first lady, and the suggestions of "trouble" in the travel office may well have originated with Thomason. The president even appeared Thomason's pitch for government aviation business when he forwarded his friend's business proposal to his staff with the notation, "these guys are

If Thomason was not conscious of the potential for conflict of interest, the Clintons certainly should have been. - An inability to bring

events to closure.

An old public relations adage has it that when things go wrong, "Get it out first; get it out completely; get it out your way." The idea is to take one big hit and get it over with rather than die the death of a thousand cuts.

# Clintons just don't get it about travel office firings

Let me begin by sheepishly admitting that during my adult life, about 75 percent of my votes have been for Democrats.

Ike got my vote. Last time around, so did George Bush, although I pinched my nose. The rest of my presidential votes were for Democrats.

I voted for Republican Dick Ogilvie for sheriff, Cook County Board president and Illinois governor. He was a friend and markable man. For Chic

yor, I sometimes voted Republicans, but only because I didn't want to see them shut out. The rest of the time, I was the product of my Depression childhood with FDR's picture on the par-

But watching the hearings into the firings of the White House travel office staff and seeing Democratic congressmen squirm, weasel and whine, I have never been filled with more disgust.

They had just listened to the even former career employees of the White House travel office finally get a chance to testify before a congressional commitee about how they had been reated like pond scum by the

newly elected Clinton people. It was a stunning story. Here

was a new president who oozed compassion for little people. So did his wife and their umphantly liberal

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things they did on taking power was dump on a few low-level guys for the benefit of political

It wasn't merely that they fired everyone in that obscure office - some of whom had worked satisfactorily for as

many as seven presidents. No question — the Clintons were free to fire everyone in the seven-person office. They could have said: "We think we can find people who can do a more efficient job. You're not protected by Civil Service, so we're letting you go. Take a few days to clean out your offices,

prepare resumes and get over the shock and we wish you

Or they could have been honest about it and said: "Look, we have real close chums from Arkansas who are in the travel business, and they have a sly scheme to make a handsome buck if we boot you out and put them in. And we'd like to give your jobs to some kinfolk and political chums. So you're all fired. Sorry, but that's politics.'

Instead, they did something that was completely wacky as well as vicious and immoral

It wasn't enough to fire them. But to justify the firings, the Clinton crowd told the nation that these seven decent people were suspected of being a bunch of thieves.

Security guards hustled some of them out of White House offices as if they had been caught exposing themselves to Hillary or writing smut on the Oval Office walls. Their personal possessions, including mail in some cases, were tossed out before they could pack and

leave with dignity. Then the vast and terrifying resources of the Justice Department - FBI agents and

prove that they were crooks, which the Justice Department failed to do

It spent a fortune to investigate, indict and try Billy Dale. who was in charge of that

But after all of that, it took a jury only two hours to decide that the federal government's case against Dale was a lot of bunk.

Fine. It's swell to be found not guilty. But Dale, an aging family man, piled up legal fees of about \$400,000. He might never pay that tab.

And no charges were ever brought against the rest of the travel office staff. In fact, when the injustice became public knowledge, the embarrassed Clintons tried to cover their butts by giving some of the maligned travel office workers other government jobs and using our taxes to cover their

legal costs. If anything, the travel office flasco might be worse than all the other Clinton blunders: Whitewater, draft dodging and his alley cat libido. It was the use of presidential power as a cheap bullying weapon.

finally testified. They talked about humiliation and how their wives and kids were shamed when they saw scary headlines or heard network anchors yap about the investigation of those suspected crooks in the White House travel office And about how it is still

going on, as frontmen for the Clintons still spread lies about

You would think that every Democrat on that congressional committee would just blush and clam up. But, no, they huffily tried to justify the fiasco or dismiss it as far too trivial to be worthy of congressional scruti-

The worst of the bunch was Rep. Cardiss Collins, whose district takes in most of the West Side of Chicago. Dramatically reading from a

long statement written by a staff member, Collins seemed to say that the real issue was that the honor of the Justice Department and some private accounting firm was being impugned. Huh?

Then, left to her own wits, she smiled stupidly and asked the seven fired workers: "Did any of you lose any pay?"

A tough little Irishman named McSweeney snapped back: "No, I was paid. But I was called a thief.' Collins gaped. She didn't get:

it. Maybe that's because her district includes wards represented by some of the most blatantly corrupt aldermen and other political felons in Chicago's recent history. Most of her political supporters have either been in prison, are still there or are on their way. So it's possible that in her own dumb way, she thought these seven people had nothing to beef about.

They weren't in jail, were they?

Collins - a lightweight who inherited her office from a dead husband — will soon retire from Congress on a huge pension, which is more than those seven hard-working nobodies will ever see.

Until then, she should keep quiet. Take the money, Cardiss, but why embarrass a great city?

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# Fighter jet crashes into neighborhood, kills five

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Navy fighter jet was not much more than a blur as it fell from the sky, engines squealing, and crashed into a red brick house in a huge fireball, witnesses said.

The crash killed five people, including the two-man crew, and engulfed the empty homes on either side in flames. The pilot had been blamed for a previous accident.

"It was like a movie, the squeal getting higher and higher," said Steve Bartlett, who lives across the street. "The way my house shook, I wasn't sure it didn't hit my house."

Others saw the fuel-laden Tomcat, as the F-14 is known, fall from an overcast sky Monday morning.

"It was moving so fast I couldn't even tell what shape it was, and then this huge fireball erupted and the heat came

through the glass of my car," said Don Isert, who was driving

near where the crash occurred. Elmer Newsom, 66, his wife, Ada, 63, and a friend, Ewing T. Wair, 53, were killed when the

to its base at Miramar Naval plane hit their house. ne guy was just sitting on his couch. He never had a chance. They were all just sitting where they were.

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**James Dean** 

his couch. He never had a chance. They were all just sitting where they were," firefighter James Dean said.

Also killed were the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. John Stacy Bates, originally of Chattanooga, and his partner, radar interceptor officer Lt. Graham Alden Higgins, during maneuvers with another

"One guy was just sitting on Air Station near San Diego. The Navy said the plane was not carrying any missiles, rockets or bombs The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The Pentagon sent a team of investigators. Last April, Bates lost control of his /F-14 and crashed into the Pacific Ocean

originally from Dover-Foxcroft,

The crash occurred 2 miles

south of Nashville International

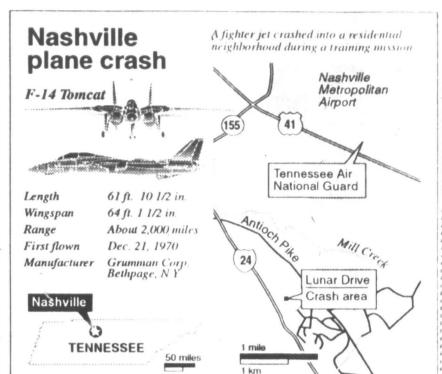
Airport, minutes after the fight-

er took off on a training mission

fighter. He and the radar intercept officer ejected. After a review, Bates was recommended fully qualified for return to flight status, said Cmdr. Gregg Hartung, a Navy spokesman.

Bates' fighter squadron, VF 213, has had four accidents in the last 16 months, including the October 1995 fatal crash involving Lt. Kara Hultgreen, one of the first women to qualify for a Navy combat aviation assignment.

It was the 30th crash of an F-14 since 1991. "Certainly that's an unusual number of mishaps," said Vice Admiral Brent Bennitt, the Navy's commander for Pacific Fleet aviation units. "It gives us a great deal of concern. We certainly don't fly airplanes or fly air crew that are not perfectly safe and satisfactory for flight, but we will be anxious to get to the details of this mishap," he said.



Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

## Accomplice says friend killed Jordan's dad

a man die.

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) Larry Demery said he watched in shock as his best friend since third grade killed the father of basketball star Michael Jordan. Then, he testified Monday, he helped Daniel Andre Green dump the body in a swamp.

Green took the shoes off James Jordan's lifeless feet, saying "he liked them and this man wasn't going to need them any more," before they pushed the body off a bridge, Demery said.

Jordan was killed July 23, 1993, as he napped in his red Lexus coupe along a highway near Lumberton. Green and Demery were arrested a few weeks later by police who traced calls made from Jordan's cellular telephone

Green, 21, is charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy. Demery, 20, pleaded guilty to the same charges and agreed to testify against Green.

He told part of his story last week during a hearing before Judge Gregory Weeks, but Monday's testimony was his first before a jury. He will take the stand again Tuesday

Demery said Jordan said, "What's this' or 'What's going on," when he saw Green and Demery standing beside his car with a .38-caliber pistol aimed at him.

"No sooner than the words were out of his mouth than

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Daniel shot him. I couldn't Jordan was wearing, he said. believe he had done it. There had never been any discussion of hurting this man to get what we wanted." Jordan groaned, "Oh baby, I'm sorry," and died, Demery said. "We both watched

Demery said after the shooting, he and Green drove Jordan's car, with the body still in the passenger seat, to a corn field where they went through his possessions.

At that point, Green noticed an inscription inside an NBA watch Jordan was wearing and told Demery they might have killed Michael Jordan's father, Demery said. Green then took the watch and two NBA rings

They tried to drop the body at a sewage treatment plant, thinking chemicals in the water would quickly destroy it, but the gate to the plant was locked. Demery said.

'At almost four in the morn ing, we're driving around with a dead man in the car. And we had passed a cop once." Demery said. "I said let's get the hell out of here. He asked if I had a bet ter idea. I said I did.

Demery and Green then drove to a bridge over South Carolina's Gum Swamp where Green took Jordan's shoes before dumping the body from the bridge. They cleaned up the car before going to buy gasoline.

# **DuPont search** turns up gun but no explosives

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - Investigators found no booby traps at John E. du Pont's mansion, but they did find a .38-caliber revolver they believe the chemical company heir used to kill an Olympic wrestler.

Officers were testing the ing. He said no drugs were revolver found in the mansion found during the search and

to confirm that it was the murder weapon, Delaware County District Attorney Patrick L. Meehan said Mon- but we only looked Pont abused

Police had feared du Pont, ered vital to the hol. a military buff with a report commission of the han large of cache weapons, had booby-trapped

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Friday afternoon shooting. Instead of finding a maze of trip wires and plastic explosives, however, authorities said they discovered a small number of weapons while executing a search warrant at the Newtown Square mansfon. "We turned up a few

Patrick L. Meehan seek the death

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during the 48 hours he spent Pont, 57, was being held in solibarricaded inside following the tary confinement in the Delaware County Prison on

murder and weapons charges. He was captured by SWAT teams Sunday after going outside to fix a boiler. That ended a standoff that began Friday after du Pont allegedly shot and killed Olympic gold medal ist wrestler Dave Schultz.

## Nuns have new duty: Burying their own

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) After a bloody attack that left two elderly nuns dead at the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament, the five who remain go on with their endless hours of prayer and try to live with the

"It hasn't really hit them yet," said Roland Bourget, a wor shiper at the convent who has been cooking for the secluded nuns. "They're coping but the whole thing won't hit us until the funeral.

A jazz trumpeter who has been in and out of mental hospitals is accused of breaking into the locked Waterville convent Saturday night, stabbing and beating the nuns to death and injuring two others, at times using a statue of the Virgin Mary to bludgeon his vic-

Mark Bechard, 37, occasionally worshipped at the convent and had recently been turned down for a job as a handyman. On Monday, he stood with his arms restrained in a rare jailhouse arraignment.

He didn't enter a plea to charges of murder and attempted murder, but was ordered to be evaluated at the same Augusta psychiatric hospital where he had spent time in the past.

Gini Cost, who knew him while also hospitalized there, said Bechard was fine when he took medication to control his manic depression, but was dangerous when he stopped taking

the medicine or abused alcohol. "When he stabilizes he's going to be horrified at what he did.

Bechard, who had played the trumpet professionally in a jazz combo, had been in and out of the Augusta Mental Health Institute for perhaps a decade. He lived in a group home for a while but had moved into an apartment about a mile from the convent.

"He did so much damage in 10 minutes," Bourget said. "The sisters who tried to stop him weren't that big. He just went crazy.

Mother Superior Edna Mary Cardozo, 68, and Sister Mary Julien Fortin, 67, died from blows to the head. Sister Mary Anna DiGiacomo, 72, was stabbed in the face and remained hospitalized in serious condition. The fourth nun Sister Patricia Keane, 68, was in good condition.

At the convent in Waterville, about 80 miles north of Portland, the other nuns prepared for Thursday's funeral and were eager to get back to their 14 hour-a-day vigil of praying over the consecrated wafer, or host, the head of the Portland Diocese

The Servants of the Blessed Sacrament is a ministry of prayer that provides simple services, brings communion to patients in hospitals, and distributes the hosts to churches throughout Maine.

#### **Nation briefs**

#### Training makes women nearly as strong as men

NATICK. Mass. (AP) — With enough strength training, women can load trucks, fix heavy equipment and march under the weight of a loaded backpack as well as many men, according to a study by Army researchers.

Seventy-eight percent of the women tested could qualify for Army jobs considered "very heavy," involving the occasional lifting of 100-pound loads, said Everett Harman, the Army scientist who headed the study.

The results prove that "women are capable of being trained to perform most very heavy military tasks," Harman said.

Before the training study began at the Army's Natick Labs, only 24 percent of the women tested could lift 100 pounds.

The volunteers — all but one of them civilians — were lawyers, bartenders, mothers and students. Many had never exercised before, and several had recently had children and wanted to get back in shape; others were recreational joggers. Each earned \$500 for participating.

#### Police: White man concocted story of black killer

PASADENA, Md. (AP) — Robert Harris told police a black man shot him once and his fiancee six times, killing her, during a car

Three days later, police said Harris, who is white, made the whole thing up to deflect attention from the real mastermind of the killing - himself.

Harris is accused of offering an acquaintance \$20,000 to stage the robbery and kill Teresa McLeod.

Harris, of Pasadena, and the alleged triggerman Russell Brill, 22, of Baltimore, were arrested Monday and charged with firstdegree murder and felony handgun charges. They were both failed pending a hearing.

Authorities believe Harris' motive was financial, but they did not elaborate. He has refused to answer police questions since he became a suspect, according to investigators.

#### Man executed for stabbing relatives to death 17 years ago

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) - A man was executed by injection early today for stabbing his aunt and uncle to death after they refused to give him their Social Security check so he could continue a drinking binge.

William Henry Flamer, 40, asked people to "find it in their hearts" to forgive him moments before he was put to death at the Delaware Correctional Center.

Flamer and friend Andre Deputy were convicted for the February 1979 slayings of Byard Smith, 68, and his wife, Alberta, 69, in their home near Harrington. The men stabbed the couple 148 times with a knife and bayonet.

The men wanted the couple's check so they could continue a three-day drinking binge.

Deputy and Flamer were tried separately after blaming each other for the slayings. Deputy was executed by injection in June 1994. Both men initially were sentenced to hang, but the state changed its method of execution in 1986 and gave death row

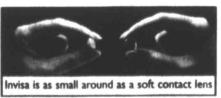
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# **Experts reach bodies of British soldiers in mine field**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Inching through an area laced with mines, NATO soldiers reached the wreckage of a British armored vehicle on Monday and began the delicate operation of retrieving three soldiers killed by a mine.

Explosives experts, clad in protective gear from head to toe, began at dawn to create a path to the wrecked vehicle in the central town of Mrkonjic Grad. It took them more than 11 hours to make it to the burned husk of the 8-ton Spartan armored personnel carrier.

"They have confirmed that the individuals are dead," said town of Gornji Vakuf, 45 miles southeast.

The explosion Sunday — and the cautious recovery operation point out the dangers for the

NATO-led peace-enforcement mission. NATO officials say not more than 30 percent of the estimated 6 million land mines in Bosnia and Croatia have been mapped.

Earlier reconnaissance missions had declared the area to be free of mines, said Maj. Carol Haig, a spokeswoman for the British forces in Gornji Vakuf.

The British soldiers killed were all with the Light Dragoons, based in Germany. Their Maj. Stephen Kilpatrick, a deaths brought to seven the NATO spokesman in the central number of soldiers killed in

accidents in the NATO-led mission since the deployment began in December.

The head engineer of the NATO mission, British Brig. Gen. John Moore-Bick, said mines were scattered across nearly every part of Bosnia sometimes homemade explosives packed with nails or bolts placed by people trying to protect their homes.

Other perils face the NATO troops. An American soldier was grazed by sniper fire Sunday in a Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo, where French soldiers had come under fire the day before.

The United Nations plans to increase its international police

force in the suburb from 40 to ty if the government takes over. 60, said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko.

Some 15.000 Serbs - about a quarter of Sarajevo's Serb residents - have fled their neighborhoods, which are to come under the control of the Muslim-led government in March. Ivanko said. He said there are indications more will leave.

Many Serbs are afraid the Muslim-led government will seek revenge for the Serbs' 3>year siege of the capital.

In the Serb suburb of Grbavica, Milos Spajic said he and others were moving out all but the essentials and would wait to see what would happen.

He said he feared for his safe-

'Nobody here wants to leave. but we will if we have to," said Spajic, 47, who was loading up a truck with belongings.

In another sign of rough going for the outsiders attempting to maintain Bosnia's fragile peace, Muslim refugees demanding news about missing family attacked Red Cross and U.N. offices in the northern city of

In the northern city of Tuzla, hundreds of refugees ransacked the Red Cross building, smashing all its windows, and blocked traffic and pounded on cars outside the U.N. offices in a protest to draw attention to missing family members.

Two people were injured in the rioting, Tuzla hospital officials said.

The demonstrators accused international officials of forgetting the people who disappeared from Srebrenica and other eastern Bosnian areas that fell to Bosnia Serb forces over the summer. The International Red Cross, which oversees prisoner releases, blamed "aggressive and irresponsible" statements by the Bosnian government for inflaming the protests.

Suhreta Mujic, 48, who lost her brother, husband and two sons in Srebrenica, said the aid workers got off easy. "Everyboody is guilty, foreigners as well as locals," she said.

## Chirac announces early end to controversial nuclear tests

PARIS (AP) - President Jacques Chirac ordered an early end Monday to underground nuclear tests in the South Pacific, saying they had achieved their objective — giving France a "viable and modern defense."

The last experimental blast, by far the most powerful since last summer, was detonated Saturday. Two days later, Chirac, denounced across the world for months, said he was calling "a definitive halt to French nuclear tests."

"I know that the decision that I made last June may have provoked, in France and abroad, anxiety and emotion," Chirac said on state-run television Monday night.

"I know that nuclear weaponry may cause fear. But in an always-dangerous world, it acts for us as a weapon of dissuasion, a weapon in the service of

France began the tests with a Sept. 5 blast beneath Mururoa Atoll. That detonation, roughly the size of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. broke a three-year international nation besides China to test weapons of mass destruction since 1992. France insisted it had to resume the tests to check its nuclear arsenal and develop computer simulation that will make actual detonations unnec-

essary in the future. The testing outraged Australia, New Zealand and other South Pacific countries and provoked rioting in Tahiti. But it did not elicit strong response from such major French allies as the United States, Britain and Germany.

The environmental group Greenpeace, which fought the tests with bitter denouncements high-seas protests, expressed relief at Chirac's

On Oct. 20, France, Britain and the United States jointly announced they would sign a treaty making the South Pacific a nuclear-free zone after the final French test.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry predicted that Paris' decision "will provide new momentum" moratorium on nuclear testing) fo efforts to reach a lest 820 find workment's responsibility

It made France the only treaty. The United States had pressed France to abide by the global moratorium.

Chirac was probably anxious to settle the issue before leaving for the United States on Thursday, and he is also eager to repair damaged relations with

the nations of the South Pacific. At home, too, pressure had mounted on the conservative president to make Saturday's test the last. French trade in the South Pacific lost some ground, and Paris' diplomatic ties with Asian nations and many of its European partners were shak-

Australia said Tuesday that France should pay compensation if scientists find that the blasts have damaged the South Pacific's fragile environment.

"This chapter is by no means closed and it won't be until we can be confident that there has been no environmental damage," said Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans in Sydney. "Certainly, if there is any evidence of such damage we will be pursuing...the question of compensation and the French

## For Ethiopian Jews, blood slight crowns years of discrimination

JERUSALEM (AP) - When he boarded a city bus this weekend and tried to sit down, says Ethiopian immigrant Ephraim Saalo, the man in the next seat told him: "You stinking black, move.'

Saalo, 19, said that while such outbursts of open hostility are rare, he and other Ethiopian Jews encounter prejudice almost daily.

For many, the crowning blow was the disclosure last week that Israeli blood banks collected their blood donations, then secretly threw them away for fear they might be tainted with the AIDS virus.

Anger that has built up over years erupted in violence Sunday, when thousands of Ethiopian immigrants hurled rocks at the prime minister's office and were dispersed with tear gas and rubber bullets.

"Our blood has been poured away," Saalo's 61-year-old father, Mano, said Monday in the cramped living room of his trailer home, which sits in a grassless lot in southern Jerusalem.

AIDS," he said. "We hear it on by the end of the year, with the the bus, at work, and at school. They make trouble for my children everywhere."

The Ethiopian population in Israel has doubled to more than 56,000 since Ethiopian Jews first came here en masse in dramatic airlifts in 1984 and

They were airlifted both out of a Zionist ideology of gathering as many Jews as possible in Israel as well as out of a feeling that they were endangered in their native land, especially during the early 1990s civil

Despite government programs aimed at helping them, many Ethiopians have failed to fully integrate into Israeli soci-

The 10-member Saalo family moved into two governmentprovided mobile homes in the Givat Hamatos trailer park in southern Jerusalem shortly after arriving in Israel five years ago, They have been promised an

apartment in the West Bank

"They say Ethiopians have settlement of Maaleh Adumim government covering 85 percent of the mortgage.

But the elder Saalo, who makes \$600 a month as a forester, said he sometimes longs for his old life in Ethiopia.

"I had my own cow, my own sheep, my own bees," said Saalo, sitting in a sparsely furnished living room decorated with a few woven mats and a poster proclaiming: "Ethiopia, Land of Sunshine.

Ethiopian children are often placed in segregated classes. and lag behind the general population in academics.

In the army, there is a higher incidence of suicide for Ethiopian soldiers. And economically, Ethiopian immigrants have not shared in Israel's boom.

"For 11 years since we immigrated they told us, 'You're nice, you're polite' and I ask myself — did it help us?" asked Adisu Messele, the Ethiopian leader who organized Sunday's protest.

## **World briefs**

#### Villagers evacuated as volcano spews ashes

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - About 1,000 villagers were forced to evacuate a tiny island in eastern Indonesia when a volcano began to spew thick ashes, the state news agency reported Mon-

The Mount Sakura volcano on Sakura island in central Sulawe si began sputtering Friday night, Antara reported.

Mount Sakura is in the Straits of Tomini, about 1,350 miles

northeast of Jakarta.

Sakura's residents were taken four miles to the island of Togian, Lt. Col. Marsudhi Hanafi of the local police told Antara. He said ashes from the volcano have blackened sky around Togian and other nearby islands.

Early Monday, a 4.8-magnitude earthquake struck the area, causing further panic among residents, Antara said. The quake was centered in the Sea of Sulawesi, north of Sulawesi island.

#### Competition for jobs leads to shootings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — It was 2 a.m. Monday when Alson Mbatha, desperate after two years of searching for work, arrived at the gates of a car parts factory, where hundreds of others also stood in line, hoping. The sun had not yet risen when a band of armed men walked up and opened fire on the crowd of job-seekers before fleeing into the darkness.

Mbatha, wounded by a bullet in the chest, was among 23 injured. Eight people were left dead.

Hours after the ambush, many of those who escaped harm returned to line up once again for a chance to earn up to \$2.77 an

hour making aluminum wheels. Police were baffled by the shooting. But some of those hoping

for jobs said they understood the motivation: The gunmen simply had wanted to clear away competition.

Confrontations that elsewhere might end with shouting or a fistfight often erupt in gunfire in South Africa: Its history of

political violence and proximity to civil wars in Angola and Mozambique have created an environment where guns — even high-powered automatic rifles — are readily available.

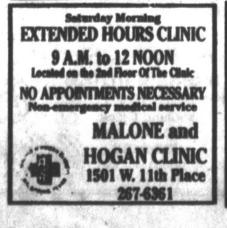
#### Venice opera house destroyed in fire

VENICE, Italy (AP) — La Fenice, the two-century-old opera house that premiered the works of Rossini and Verdi and was considered a national gem, today is nothing but burnt remains. Acrid columns of smoke rose above Venice on Monday evening, as flames devoured La Fenice, one of the country's most

important arts institutions. After the fire broke out around 9 p.m., nearby houses were evacuated, and a helicopter dropped flame retardant. Firefighters, unable to get inside the building, had to pump water to the

scene from a good distance away because some canals near the opera house had been drained for cleaning.

Hundreds of onlookers watched as 204-year-old La Fenice creaked and sections of it came crashing to the ground. "There's little to say," said Mayor Massimo Cacciari, standing in front of the burning building. "Just look at what's happening."





# North Korea to allow inspections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After meeting with U.N. nuclear experts, North Korea has agreed to allow inspections of some of its nuclear operations, the country's official media reported

today. But the news reports made no mention of North Korea's most sensitive nuclear facilities those that have generated international concern as possible nuclear bomb development

Under a 1994 agreement with Washington, North Korea has shut down some of its nuclear

appointed lawyer for Yitzhak

Rabin's confessed assassin quit

today over his client's insis-

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The resignation of Avraham

Pachter — the second attorney

in three days to resign from the

defense — is a further setback

for Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old law

student who has admitted he

shot Rabin at a Nov. 4 peace

At the December start of the

facilities, including a 5megawatt experimental reactor and a radio-chemical laboratory both suspected of being used to extract weapons-grade pluto-

The agreement calls for those facilities to remain under the supervision of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. watchdog body. But so far, the IAEA has only been allowed to install monitoring devices to ensure the facilities aren't put into use again.

During the Jan. 24-29 meetings in North Korea, officials

Second lawyer for confessed assassin quits

attorneys, Mordechai Offri and

Jonathan Ray Goldberg. But

Offri quit on Sunday, saying he

The same day, Goldberg was

severely reprimanded by the

trial judge, Edmond Levy, for

not being properly prepared.

Goldberg, a West Bank settler

who emigrated from Houston

seven years ago, does not have a

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Amir has repeatedly stepped in

to cross-examine prosecution

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witnesses himself.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A court- murder trial, Amir still had two

"notified the IAEA that it would allow the IAEA's routine and ad hoc inspections of unfrozen nuclear facilities," the Korean Central News Agency reported.

But IAEA officials are more concerned about the frozen facilities, which they fear could be used for plutonium produc-

North Korea links such inspections to progress on the 1994 agreement, under which it is to receive two Western-made light-water reactors worth \$4.5 billion, along with other economic and diplomatic benefits.

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But Pachter said that after a

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Pachter said. "He wanted to use

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Pachter to help Goldberg.

On January 17, 1996, in Public Utility

Commission of Texas (Commission) Docket No. 13575, Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric) filed its Petition and Statement of Intent seeking to implement changes to its Rider PCR Power Cost Recovery that would permit the recovery under said Rider of the cost of purchased power capacity from qualifying facilities pursuant to contracts executed on or before September 12, 1994 the cost of purchased power capacity and energy from qualifying facilities and other entities pursuant to contracts executed after September 12, 1994, as a result of Commission-approved solicitations or as otherwise approved by the Commission or as authorized by Section 2.051(x) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act of 1995 (PURA), including an incentive amount, and the cost of demand-side management resources for such resources approved by the Commission in connection with TU Electric's integrated resource planning process or acquired from Commissionapproved solicitations or as authorized by Section 2.051(x) of PURA, including an incentive amount, in excess of the amount included in TU Electric's base rates for demand-side management resources. All of the revenues recovered under the proposed Rider PCR will be subject to reconciliation by the Commission. While TU Electric does expect that, over time, approval of the proposed changes to its said Rider PCR would increase its revenues, it is impossible to quantify any such increase, although it is reasonably anticipated that the increase would not be a "major change" within the meaning of Section 2.212(b) of PURA. The impossibility of quantifying the increase is because it is unknown at this time what resources or types of resources will be selected in the solicitations to be conducted after the Commission's Order on TU Electric's said filing, the costs of which and the applicable incentives would be eligible to be recovered under said proposed changes to said Rider PCR. TU Electric proposes to implement the proposed changes to its said Rider PCR on February 21, 1996, or as soon thereafter as-permitted. All of TU Electric's customers and classes of customers in all territories over which the Commission exercises original jurisdiction will be affected by the proposed changes to said Rider PCR. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Consumer Affairs Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is

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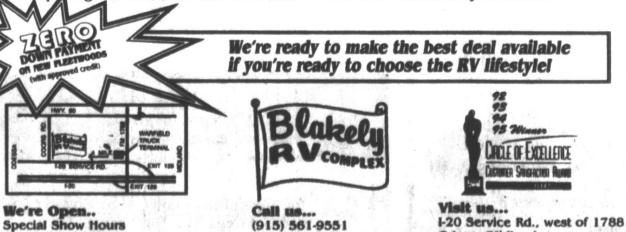
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# Hawks struggle, rally past Broncos

By STEVE REAGAN **Sports Editor** 

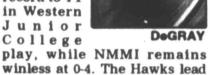
According to their coach, if the Howard College Hawks get any flatter, they'll have to jump up to crawl under a door.

Flat, however, was good enough to get the job done Monday.

The Hawks spotted New Mexico Military Institute a 13point first half lead, then came out scorching in the final half, rallying to a

77-66 victo-Dorothy Garrett

Coliseum. The win improved Howard's record to 4-1 in Western Junior



South Plains by a half-game at the top of the WJCAC rank-The Hawks have an off day

coming Thursday, and if ever there was a team in need of some R & R, it's the Hawks. Injuries and the emotional strain of three straight come-

Game statistics

**WJCAC Men** 

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| South Plain  | s 3        | 1   | 16   | 4   |
| FrankPhillip | <b>s</b> 3 | 1   | 13   | 6   |
| New Max J    | C 2        | 2   | 16   | 5   |
| Odessa       | 2          | 3   | 16   | 6   |
| Midland      | 1          | 3   | 9    | 9   |
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**MONDAY'S SCORES** Howard 77, NMMI 66; Odessa 86, NMJC 83

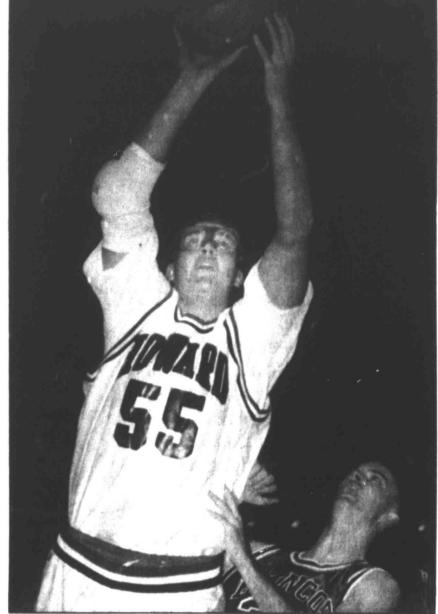
from-behind wins to start conference play has this team almost running on empty, head coach Tommy Collins said.

"The most disappointing thing to me is that we're not getting better every game." Collins said. "This is the second game in a row we've stepped back. Against South Plains (last Thursday's loss), we took one step back, and we took about three steps back here."

Ronnie DeGray, who led all scorers with 21 points, said it was overconfidence more than exhaustion that's troubling the

"I guess we think we're better than we really are," DeGray said. "At South Plains, that's what happened. We weren't ready to play, and we lost the

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Howard College post Patrick Wrigg (55) scores on a layup during the first half of the Hawks' game with NMMI Monday.

# **Lady Hawks get** offensive in win

By RODERICK RICHARDSON Herald Sportswriter

SNYDER - The Howard College Lady Hawks used a more offensive approach Monday in blowing out Western Texas 77-46.

The Lady Hawks are notorious nationally for their unrelenting defense, but head coach Terry Gray wanted to transfer some of that energy into their offense Monday. "We were stressing aggressiveness - especially offensively," said Gray.

The defense gave the team a head start as rebounds and steals resulting from the fullcourt press helped Howard shoot past Western on a 12-0 run after the tip-off.

Then the offense cam into focus for Howard. The lead steadily increased because of easy back-side layup points set up by point guard Joyce Howard. As the first half continued, the posts controlled the Lady Hawk offense as they began driving to the basket. Howard left at halftime with a relaxed lead of 42-22.

"Coach [Gray] said They were going to overplay us," said post Donelle Jones. "So we could penetrate and get the easy foul"

Because the first half game Please see HOWARD, page 9

**WJCAC** Women

South Plains 4 6 **NMJC** 

MONDAY'S SCORES Howard 77, WTC 46; NMJC 62, Odessa 37 rank Phillips 76, South Plains 58; Midland open.

plan worked so well, Howard was even more aggressive offensively in the second half. But it soon suffered a shut down in points, going without a score for almost 10 minutes in the half. An 11-0 run gave Western a

glimmer of hope, and the Lady Hawks knew they had to squelch the rally - fast. "We couldn't let [Western]

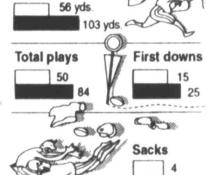
take us," said Jones. "This is one game we couldn't lose.'

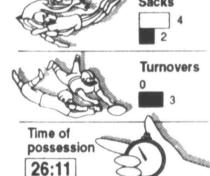
A 20-point deficit is difficult for any team to eliminate, and Western ran out of steam trying to overcome it. Howard point guard La'Tonya Kindle rallied the team, scoring 10 quick points within two minutes bringing its lead back to a 20-plus margin. All of those

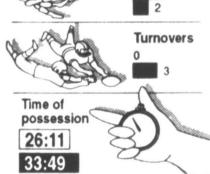
# Cowboys jettison critics, but decide to keep attitude



Net passing 198 yds. Net rushing







ning the Super Bowl, the Dallas Cowboys carried an attitude that not even a third championship in four years could Cowboys certainly affirmed their greatness with their 27-17 victory over the

Trophy off the field after win-Steelers; in fact, it was outplayed for much of the game. Yet it was resilient enough to make the key plays and extend even dozen vears. So why not drop the attitude?

For one, that's not the Cowboys' way. For another, maybe they are entitled to be Pittsburgh Steelers. No team ticked off. has won three Super Bowls in such a short span, and there's no reason to doubt the Cowboys will add to their booty before

"It's like slamming a whole lot of people in their faces,' said Emmitt Smith, the classy

running back whose honesty

well against the Pittsburgh

impressive as his running style and stats. "It was sweet. People were calling us cocky and arrogant. Everyone says we're glamorous. Hey, we don't say the NFC's dominance to an that about ourselves. The

> "We did this for ourselves and our fans. We did it for Barry Switzer and Ernie Zampese and the coaches. To see the way Barry and Ernie's faces were lit up ... it's nice to see their faces glow."

Being marketed as America's

ment stores from coast to coast. It also has made them a target they claim. And not even winning Super Bowls eases that

"If you all want to criticize, you ain't got the right,' Michael Irvin said "You say all this stuff about Barry and about how we're dead and not going back and then we prove y'all wrong.

"If I want to say something about somebody on the team, I got the right. If Nate Newton Team has worked well for the wants to say, or Emmitt or

Dallas didn't even play that and articulate manner is as Cowboys in malls and depart- Troy, they got the right. Y'all don't got the right.

> Even when people call the Cowboys the team of the decade, which they clearly are so far, it is a sore point for some players.

"There's a long way to go in the '90s,'' Smith said. 'We've got something great going and hopefully we can keep it up. Then, when the decade is over, you can decide if we're the team of the decade.

It will be tough to stop them

Please see COWBOYS, page 9

## Pooped-from-partying champions come back home

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones found a way to circumvent Arizona's 1 a.m. cutoff time for serving alcohol.

the decade runs out.

Jones, who complained publicly last week that the alcohol curfew would cut into his team's postgame party, kept the celebration going well into Monday morning following the

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' 27-17 Super Bowl win over the Pittsburgh Steelers in

Tempe, Ariz. "I'm tired. I haven't slept," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said as he stepped of the team's chartered jet at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport late Monday afternoon. "We stayed up late last night. Jerry threw a great party.

Many of the players were bleary-eyed and partied out.

"I'm tired, man," said cornerback Deion Sanders as he trudged across the tarmac holding one of his sleeping children. "Where's that limo?"

Cornerback Larry Brown. whose two interceptions earned him MVP honors for the game, was tired — but beaming.

gonna go home and get some rest," he said.

Brown, who labored all sea son as the Cowboys "other" cornerback opposite superstar Sanders, said he was surprised

by being named MVP. "I saw my name on the scoreboard," he said. "Everybody on the team started chanting

"It's a great feeling, but I'm 'Larry! Larry!' I was excited and happy. It's something I'll cherish for the rest of my life."

Brown said he needed to rest because of a string of talk-show appearances he has scheduled.

I'm doing interviews with David Letterman, Conan O'Brien and Jay Leno," he said. "Kathie Lee Gifford and Regis Philbin is Thursday.

# The Magic Man returns to the court tonight for LA Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic contracted the virus that causes Johnson has the same radiant smile, the same bubbling personality and looks as healthy as he was when he led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA titles in the 1980s.

What no one really knows is whether he can still play at the NBA level.

Perhaps he won't be the force he was before he abruptly called it quits more than four years ago after learning he had

D

AIDS. But Johnson says he can help the Lakers. And who's to doubt him?

"I know it's going to take me some time; I'm not in NBA shape," Johnson said Monday after announcing he is ending his retirement and will return to the Forum court tonight when the Lakers face the Golden State Warriors.

"This team has other people." he said. "It's not like I have to

come in and dominate. I'm going to have fun. I'm going to help this team the best way I can. I know I'm five steps slower. I know what to do, I know what not to do. I still know how to play this game."

Johnson, 36, credited a simple telephone call earlier this month from a pair of young Los Angeles Laker starters, Nick Van Exel and Eddie Jones, with helping him make his decision to return.

"I practiced with them and I 7, 1991 sent shock waves decided, 'No, I'm not going to do it,' " Johnson said. "They called me up, 'Man, look, you gotta come back. We want to win. You can help us.

"So when I got the call from them, I started thinking, 'Well, let me talk to (wife) Cookie again, and Cookie was pushing me back. 'Go back, I'm tired of hearing this, go back.' So I decided it was right."

Johnson's retirement on Nov.

through the NBA and the rest of the world, considering the reason. He had led the Lakers to five championships and won three Most Valuable Player awards in a 12-year career.

Lakers basketball was a happening then. Celebrities like Jack Nicholson and Dyan Cannon were front-row regulars at the Forum, and Johnson maestro of the "Showtime," with Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy and Michael Cooper, among others, the supporting cast.

Although Abdul-Jabbar had retired, "Showtime" seemed to have a long run in front of it. But that ended abruptly when Johnson no longer was there to direct it.

After playing in the NBA All-Star game a few months following his retirement and helping the United States win a gold medal at the 1992 Olympics.

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#### **Today**

#### **Basketball**

Coahoma at Forsan (B/G), 6:30/8 Jim Ned at Stanton (B/G), 6:30/8 Garden City at Wink (B/G), 6:30/8. Klondike at Sands (B/G), 6:30/8. Grady at Borden County (B/G), 6:30/8.

#### STATE/NATION

#### **Bull rider critical**

FORT WORTH (AP) - A bull rider suffered critical injuries when he was bucked off a notorious bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show

Jeremy Janous, 22, of San Marcos was carried from Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum arena on a stretcher after the incident Monday night. He was taken by ambulance to Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery

Janous was injured in the second go-round of the bullriding competition.

Janous, a second-year pro with about \$6,500 in career earnings, was knocked unconscious as he was bucked off Gunslinger, billed as one of the top bulls in the nation.

#### Stars fall to Jets

DALLAS (AP) - Referee Paul Stewart made up his mind and wasn't about to listen to Dallas Stars defenseman Kevin Hatcher.

With the Stars trailing Winnipeg 2-1 on Monday night, Stewart disallowed an apparent goal with less than two seconds remaining, ruling Joe Nieuwendyk had kicked the puck past Jets goalie Nikolai Khabibulin.

Nieuwendyk did not dispute that he kicked the puck toward the net as time was winding down, but the Stars contended defenseman Hatcher had also taken a swing at the puck to propel it over the goal

Stewart did not agree and did not ask for help from the video replay official. Hatcher wasn't sure what happened.

#### ON THE AIR

#### **Basketball**

College Iowa at Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Ala.-Birmingham at Marquette, 7 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29). LSU at Arkansas, 8:30 p.m., ESPN (chr. 30)

Chicago at Houston, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28). Golden State at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

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**The Associated Press** 

New York Knicks.

Monday night.

19 points.

No matter what side he's on.

Pat Riley seems to spur the

The Knicks, who came within

a basket of winning the NBA

title under Riley in 1994, beat

him and the Miami Heat for

the third time this season, 94-85

"We play very well against

them. Maybe when he is there

it brings out the demon in us.

If it keeps going like this, we

said Hubert Davis, who scored

Patrick Ewing scored 35

points as the Knicks improved

to 7-0 against Miami in the last

two seasons. New York is 17-1

overall against the Heat at

Riley was loudly booed when

he returned to the Garden on

Dec. 19. In his second trip back,

he was only razzed for three

seconds when Miami's lineup

before the game, there wasn't a

countdown, there weren't any

banners and the people were

rather subdued tonight. I have

nothing but respect for Knicks

fans, and one day it might be

normal again, I hope," Riley

In other NBA games,

Charlotte beat Cleveland 88-86,

Seattle stopped Portland 92-88,

Utah defeated Detroit 106-97

and Philadelphia downed

Davis hit three 3-pointers and

Charles Oakley made five foul

shots in a span of five minutes

**The Associated Press** 

are you going to do next?

Landers has his way.

weeks.

Hey there, Georgia. You just

became the No. 1-ranked team

in women's basketball. What

Forget about it, if coach Andy

Landers insists the rankings

are of no concern to him at this

point. All he cares about is how

his team is playing and in

Georgia's case, that has been

pretty well over the last few

"We haven't thought about

where we've been ranked all

year." Landers said Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Unsure how center fielder

Lenny Dykstra's right knee will

respond to offseason surgery,

the Philadelphia Phillies paid a

steep price for an insurance

The Phillies sent Healthcliff

Slocumb, the NL's best closer

for the first half of last season,

and two minor-leaguers to the

Boston Red Sox for outfielder

Lee Tinsley, reliever Ken Ryan

and power-hitting prospect

In desperate need for a closer,

the Red Sox agreed to part with

Ryan, their closer for much of

the last half of the 1994 season;

Tinsley, a swift switch-hitter;

and Murray, who hit 25 homers

In return, they get the 29-

year-old Slocumb, who spent

1994 as the Phillies' setup man,

then moved up to the closer

role in 1995 and recorded 32

He is a ground ball pitcher,

which Red Sox general manag-

er Dan Duquette said should

make him "effective on the

grass fields of the American

League, particularly in Fenway

in the minors last year.

saves in 38 opportunities.

Glenn Murray

"There wasn't 36 stories

Madison Square Garden.

was introduced.

Vancouver 103-92.

should play them every game,"

BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The

AP top 25

poll fared Monday:

Wednesday.

Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.

Next: vs. Oklahoma State,

Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Next: at Rutgers, Wednesday.

vs. Texas-El Paso, Thursday.

5. Cincinnati (14-1) did not play

6. Villanova (17-3) beat No. 18

7. Utah (16-3) did not play. Next:

8. North Carolina (15-4) did not

Next: vs. West Virginia, Wednesday

Next: at Michigan State, Wednesday

12. Wake Forest (13-3) did not

13. Virginia Tech (14-2) beat St.

Joseph's 85-76. Next: vs. North

Carolina-Greensboro, Wednesday

Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.

Next: at Oral Roberts, Wednesday

17 Purdue (15-4) did not play

Next: at No. 20 Michigan,

Miami, Thursday

Wednesday.

vs. Oregon, Thursday.

14. Arizona (15-3) did not play.

15. Texas Tech (16-1) did not play.

16. lowa (15-4) did not play. Next:

18. Syracuse (14-6) lost to No. 6

Villanova 72-69 in overtime. Next: vs.

20. Michigan (14-6) did not play.

Next: vs. No. 17 Purdue, Wednesday

19. UCLA (13-5) did not play. Next

Next: vs. Saint Louis, Tuesday.

Wednesday.

9. Georgetown (17-3) did not play.

10. Penn State (15-1) did not play

11. Memphis (14-3) did not play.

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Next: vs. North Carolina Charlotte,

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Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6.30 p.r.

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Chicago at Edmonton, 8 30 p.m.

Hartford at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.r.

TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON RED SOX Traded Lee

Tinsley and Glenn Murray, outfield

ers, and Ken Hyan, pitcher, to

Philadelphia for Heathcliff Stocum

and Larry Wimberly, pitchers, and

Toronto at Detroit,6:30 p.m.

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> Slocumb's 32 saves were fourth best in the National League and good enough to earn him a spot on the All-Star

"I know we gave up a very good closer. He had two great years in a row," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said.

"We're probably taking a calculated risk." But Slocumb struggled with the Phillies through the last

half of the 1995 season, recording only 12 saves after June. Thomas is gambling that

Ricky Bottalico, Philadelphia's setup man last season, or Ryan, who has 20 saves in the past seasons, can take

The Red Sox lost closer Rick Aguilera to free agency after in the upper levels of our sys-

Then the first physical confrontation of the game — Derek Harper of the Knicks tangling with Rex Chapman - seemed to ignite Miami. The Heat closed to 75-74 before New York pulled away.

Knicks beat up on former

coach for the third time

'Maybe we need to get in a fight more often, go back to what we are, do it the dirty way. Get in someone's face and everyone responds," Davis

Chapman scored 23 points, Alonzo Mourning 21 and Billy

Owens 19 for Miami. Hornets 88, Cavaliers 86

Kenny Anderson made a running bank shot with six-tenths of a second left, lifting Charlotte over Cleveland. At 21-21, the Hornets reached the .500 mark for the first time since

Anderson dribbled at top of the key before driving left and shooting over Michael Cage for the winning shot. Larry Johnson blocketl Danny Ferry's 3-point try at the buzzer. Anderson finished with 16

points and Johnson had 20 points and 17 rebounds. Terrell Brandon scored 22 points for the visiting Cavaliers. SuperSonics 92, Trail Blazers

Gary Payton hit 10 of 12 shots, including a 19-footer with 13.5 seconds left, and scored 21 points as Seattle won at Portland for its fifth straight victory.

Clifford Robinson scored 25 for Portland despite shooting only 8-for-24. The Blazers, on late in the fourth quarter as the pace to become the worst foul Knicks opened an eight-point shooting team in NBA history,

Georgia shrugs off top ranking

after learning the Lady

Louisiana Tech as the No. 1

Georgia, which returned all

five starters from last season's

Final Four team, has won 14

straight games after a 2-2 start

that dropped the Lady Bulldogs

from second in the poll all the

After Georgia got back to sec-

ond last week, the door to the

Phillies, Red Sox pull off 6-player swap

from Minnesota during the sea-

son, and he was an effective

closer for them before he

Phils manager Jim Fregosi

said he didn't lose confidence

in Slocumb in the last half of

"I think he pitched fantastic,"

Fregosi said of Slocumb, who

has given up only two homers

the past two seasons. "He's got

a heck of an arm. Realistically,

Tinsley will be given a shot

to join former Red Sox Mark

Whiten in Philadelphia's start-

ing outfield, but the Phillies

wanted him in case Dykstra's

"It does give me somebody,

besides Lenny, that can play

center field," Fregosi said,

center fielder "as long as he's

Tinsley, 26, hit .284 in 100

games for the Red Sox last

year, the fourth organization

he's played for in his nine-year

pro career. In 504 major-league

at-bats, he's hit .282 with 10

homers, 57 RBIs and 31 stolen

"Probably last year was the

first time he really had a

chance to show what he could

do," Thomas said. "We don't have any speed and he's a

switch-hitter. We can really use

With Dykstra and right field-

er Whiten penciled into the

starting lineup, Tinsley will be

Longmire, Jim Eisenreich, Pete

Incaviglia and Murray, who

Thomas said has a shot to

The Phillies hit a league-low

94 homers last season. In his

last three minor-league sea-

sons, Murray has hit 78 home

runs, including 25 at Class

"We don't have an outfielder

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Bulldogs had replaced did its part by beating Florida

team in The Associated Press an overwhelming choice for

poll. "I think that would have No. 1 by a national media

the season. They acquired him tem that has his kind of power

adding that Dykstra will be his Holifield and left-handed pitch-

Seattle star Shawn Kemp was

held out of the starting lineup by coach George Karl because he arrived late. Some of the Sonics went to Portland after taking the team plane to Arizona for the Super Bowl.

Portland's Rod Strickland sat out the entire third quarter because of back spasms. Jazz 106, Pistons 97

Karl Malone scored 40 points and Utah coasted after building a 26-point lead late in the first half.

The host Jazz were ahead 69-45 with eight minutes left in the third quarter, but Detroit closed within nine points in the final period. Malone scored 13 points in the fourth quarter to help preserve Utah's lead.

John Stockton had 19 points and 14 assists for Utah. Grant Hill scored 34 for the Pistons.

76ers 103, Grizzlies 92

Jerry Stackhouse had 29 points as short-handed Philadelphia stopped a ninegame losing streak. The 76ers won their eighth game, fewest in the league and two fewer than expansion Vancouver.

The Sixers had only nine players. Derrick Coleman and Sharone Wright are injured and Vernon Maxwell, sentenced earlier in the day in Houston to 90 days in jail on a marijuana possession charge. did not show up.

Sean Higgins had 27 points and 11 rebounds for the 76ers and Clarence Weatherspoon had 23 points and 10 rebounds. Greg Anthony had 18 points for the visiting Grizzlies

Tech lost at Tennessee. Georgia

and Mississippi State and was

Georgia (16-2) received 37 of a

possible 40 first-place votes and

had 994 points. Louisiana Tech

(17-1) dropped to second with

918 points and one first-place

vote. No. 3 Tennessee (17-3) got

the two other first-place votes

Louisiana Tech had been No.

Ryan, 27, saw duty with

Boston and the Red Sox's farm

teams in Trenton, N.J., and

Pawtucket last year. In 28

games with the Red Sox he had

seven saves and 34 strikeouts

In 1994, Ryan was the Red

Sox closer from July 1 through

the end of the season, finishing

with 13 saves and a 2.44 ERA in

change of scenery, and Boston

was a little skeptical about

moving him for that reason,'

Thomas said. "Pods (pitching

coach Johnny Podres) has had

a way of helping power pitch-

ers, and this guy is a power

The Red Sox also got Rick

'We think Ryan just needed a

1 since the first poll of the reg-

numbers," Fregosi said.

in 33 innings.

42 appearances.

and had 909 points.

#### **S**PORTS **E**XTRA

Atlanta

Cleveland

Charlotte

Milwaukee

**Midwest Division** 

Pacific Division

Sunday's Game

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Toronto

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**WESTERN CONFERENCE** 

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L.A. Clippers 16 25 390

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Philadelphia 103, Vancouver 92

Charlotte 88, Cleveland 86

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Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

New Jersey at Seattle, 9 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 7.30 p.r.

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Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.n.

Utah at Portland, 7 p.m.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

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Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 5. Boston 4

Florida 2, Pittsburgh

Winnipeg 2, Dallas 1

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo 76, Troy St. 61 Duquesne 59. Dayton 56

Princeton 75, Haverford 46

Associated Press' college basketball

play. Next: vs. Fordham, Tuesday. SOUTH 2. Kentucky (17-1) did not play Bethune-Cookman 56, S. Carolina St. 51 3. Kansas (16-1) did not play.

Tennessee St. 64, Citadel 49 East Carolina 71, William & Mary 4. Connecticut (19-1) did not play.

Howard U. 63, Coppin St. 62 Maine 84, Hampton U. B1, OT Marshall 95, Furman 71

Syracuse 72-69 in overtime. Next: vs. N.C.-Asheville 82, Wofford 53 N.C.-Greensboro 63, Liberty 56

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Davidson 71, Georgia Southern 46

Murray St. 73, Middle Tenn. 72 N. Carolina A&T 80, Florida A&M

Tennessee St. 86, Morehead St.

Youngstown St. 65

21. Boston College (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Thursday.

22. Auburn (15-4) did not play Next: at Vanderbilt, Wednesday 23. Eastern Mighigan (15-1) did not play. Next: at Ohio University, Orlando 24. Clemson (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Georgia Tech,

25. Georgia Tech (13-8) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Clemson.

#### College scores

Old Dominion 67, American U. 47 Richmond 105, George Mason 91 Tenn.-Martin 91, Austin Peay 83,

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#### **Hawks**

Continued from page 8 games ... We need to get our heads on right, and get ready to

play." The Hawks definitely struggled in the first half. Howard had particular trouble with NMMI's interior play, and trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half before closing

to within 38-29 at the half. But the first half was apparently all the wakeup call the ice away the win

Hawks needed as they came out blazing at the start of the second 20 minutes. Patrick Wrigg scored off an assist from Aaron Curry, and Howard was off on a 23-8 run that obliterated their deficit and turned it into a 50-44 lead.

The Broncos cut the lead to three points on two occasions, but a late parade of free throws enabled the Hawks to slowly

The Hawks return to action Monday at Frank Phillips. Game time is 8 p.m.

NMMI (66) - Collins , 2-36. Franklin 3 3 5 9. Lacour 3 0-0 7, Davis 3 1-2 9; Stewart 3 0-0 6; Hunter 1 0-0 2; Jones 2 4 5 8; Belichambers 1 4-8 6: Ratcliffe 5 3 8 13: totals 23 17-29 66 HOWARD (77) - Curry 1 5 5 7; Blackmon 5 1-

3 14; Johnson 1 1 2 3; Marony 2 3-4 7, Stansel 3 5-8 11; DeGray 10 1 3 21; Wrigg 4 1-2 9; totals Halftime - NMMI 38, Howard 29; Three-point

goals - Lacour, Davis 2, Blackmorr 3; Total fouls NMMI 26, Howard 23, Fouled out > Davis,

## Cowboys

Continued from page 8

from earning that title. So many key players - Smith. Irvin. Troy Aikman, Deion Sanders. Newton. Erik Williams, Darren Woodson. Leon Lett — are in or near the primes of their careers. While Woodson and Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown are among seven defensive starters who are free agents (if you count cornerback Kevin Smith, who missed all but the first game with a torn Achilles tendon), owner Jerry Jones should be able to keep

much of the team intact.

Of course, Jones might carry the biggest chip of all, having been criticized for a tiff with Jimmy Johnson that caused Johnson to leave as Dallas coach after the 1993 title. Then Jones was blasted again for hiring Switzer.

Among his NFL brethren, he is Public Enemy No. 1 as he pursues a lawsuit over market-

But he also is running the most successful franchise in the league, perhaps in all ing about telling Jerry to move sports. Regardless of how peo- the team to Hollywood.

ple feel about his techniques and his image, he has to be considered like his team - a winner "Jerry Jones put together a

team," Sanders said. "He's done it three times. "All week long, they talked about how we were in limos. Sure we're in limos. We're

great team, a championship

stars. We're Hollywood. You know what? I'm think

## Howard

Continued from page 8 points came off of steals from

the press. "I never thought they'd be able to get back in it because of our defense," said Gray. "We were able to stop their run with defense, and that got our

offense to running." With Western's chance of a

helped her lead all scorers with

scoring was the final buzzer. Kindle's second half surge

comeback dead, the only thing that could stop Howard from

16 points.

20 points. Jones was next with

HOWARD (77) - Kindle 7 5 20, Jones 4 8 16, Swoboda 1 1 3, Williams 4 2 10, Fuller 2 0 4. Howard 3 0 6, Hodnett 1 0 2 Sherlock 1 1 3, Westfall 2 2 6, Bland 1 0 2, McGee 1 1 3, totals

WESTERN (46) - Hinson 4 1 10. Davis 2 0 4.

Gathwright 3 3 11, Schaffer 1 0 2, Smith 0 3 3,

totals 15 12 46. HOWARD

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Reves 2 2 8, Turner 2 2 6, Brooks 1 1 3,

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on the long term, your goals and what works for you as you analyze a situation's worth. Excellent and meaningful communications mark this period. This is a terrific time to set goals and go for the long term. Tonight: Go out with

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A professional situation weighs on you. Pull back, and take a second look at what is happening. Your greatest fear may be that you are not in a position to handle the work. Rebuild your sense of security, and overcome uncertainty. Listen to a friend. Tonight: Accept what is.\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You try to pump someone for information that might not be there. However, the answer is in your head; if you think, consider and debate, you will be able to find it. Don't push so hard to have things your way. Tonight: Rent an avant-garde movie. \*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Curb excesses, and rein in a partner's spending. Build the relationship on stronger ground. You understand the premise of an agreement, but there may be a change in one of your associates' views; you might need to renegotiate as a result. Tonight: Take a night off from everything.\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus on what you want and what is needed. Venture out. and question what is possible. Touch base with a partner who is full of great ideas. The two of you make an almost unstoppable duo. Concentrate on what you want. Tonight: Have a good time.\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your image may be important to you. If you don't like ft, change it. You might not want to keep behaving as you have been. Work plays a significant role in your decisions. Go with the spontaneous and the unexpected. Realize your limitations. Tonight: Work late.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Understand that your point of Jenkintown, Pa. view may not be the only one. Gain perspective, see the big

half of our 20-year marriage,

my husband, "Chris," has been

involved in weightlifting. The

first six years, he worked out

in our basement three hours a

night, three nights a week,

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Six years later, Chris still

goes to the gym on the way

home from work every

Monday, Wednesday and

Friday. I eat supper alone on

those nights. (My daughters are

away at college.) My husband

arrives home at 10 o'clock and

has supper waiting for him. By

the time he checks his mail,

showers and changes clothes,

He's never asked me to join

him at the gym, or to just sit

and talk. I've told him how

lonely I am; he won't listen and

refuses to consider finding a

less time-consuming sport. I

have told him that our mar-

Chris gets home around 7.

unless he has errands to run or

visits his elderly father. He's

cold and unaffectionate, and

blames me because I crab about

the time he spends at the gym.

On weekends, he does yard

work, car maintenance and

I'm sick and tired of being

alone so much and handing my

The other nights of the week

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me

and

picture and lighten up. You are a creative well of ideas. Don't let anyone stop you. Use your imagination. Tonight: Follow your wild side.\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You build a new closeness. You see someone in a different way/when you work as a team. Cuddling results naturally, if you are willing to reveal your true feelings. Tonight: Entertain at your castle.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Defer to someone. Come to an understanding so you can feel relaxed. Have a serious discussion, instead of being at someone else's mercy. Your sense of humor plays a big role in what happens. Demonstrate your ability to understand. Tonight: Talk over dinner. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) One-to-one relating comes easily. You can reach your longterm needs through hard work. Listen to your inner voice. Your finances need attention and discipline. You are in charge of change and new possibilities. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Use your creativity. You'll be a lot happier with someone if you let your imagination rule. If you are artistic or in love, serious decisions come your way. Be more in touch with what you need. Commit to getting what you want. Tonight: Take a midweek break.\*\*\*\*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1996**: This a banner year with many positive ramifications. You are looking at positive changes in regard to the people in your life. Touch base with your longterm needs this year before you take key actions. Money is unusually important as you deal with others and make decisions. If you are single, romance is important. However, maintain a steady. easy course. If attached, you need to feel more secure with loved ones. CANCER helps you with work.

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several counselors in order to

establish sufficient rapport for

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#### TUESDAY

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| L |        | Midland                   | Odessa                      | Define                     |                                | Odessa <sup>4</sup>         | Dallas                        | Midland                      | Atlanta                      | Spanish                      | Premium                      | Nashville                  | Pre-inlans                         | Promises                    | Premium                      | Odessa                      | New York                 | Discovery                   | Atlanta                     | Sports                       | Sports                      | Classics                | Black Ent.                       |
|   | 6 :PM  | News<br>Wh. Fortune       | Simpsons<br>Home Imp.       | C. Sandiego<br>Science Guy | Highway to<br>Heaven           | News (3547)<br>Ent. Tonight | News<br>Wh. Fortune           | News (4295)<br>Seinfeld      | Home Videos<br>Home Videos   | Lazos de<br>Amor (86214)     | Hey There, It's<br>Yogi Bear | (722214)<br>Country News   | (:10) Movie:<br>Born Losers        | (42881214)                  | (24482653)                   | Light of the<br>Southwest   | (978924)                 | Invention<br>Movie Magic    | In the Heat of<br>the Night |                              | (714214)<br>College Bas-    | (600011)                | Thea<br>Benson                   |
| L | 7 :PM  | Roseanne<br>Hudson Street | Movie: Hot<br>Shotsl Part   | Nova (CC)<br>(59059)       | Stolen Memo-<br>ries: Secrets  | The Client (CC) (77837)     | Roseanne<br>Hudson Street     | Wings<br>3rd Rock-Sun        | (:05) Movie:<br>Legal Eagles | Cuerpo y<br>Alma             | Inside Out                   | Louise Man-<br>drell Shoot | (13339818)                         | Movie: Dream<br>Lover       | Movie: Nell<br>(CC)          | (151189)<br>BJ Robinson     | Biography<br>(170295)    | Wild<br>Discovery           | NBA<br>Basketball:          | Sportstalk<br>NBA Basket-    | ketball: Iowa<br>at Indiana | Movie: The<br>Flim Flam | Roc<br>Comicview                 |
| L |        | Home Imp.<br>Champs       | Deux (CC)<br>(32653)        | Titanic<br>(35479)         | From the<br>Rose Garden        | Movie:<br>Double            | Home Imp.<br>Champs           | Frasier<br>Larroquette       | (7722943)                    | El Premio<br>Mayor           | America:<br>Hawaiian         | Prime Time<br>Country      | Movie: Ro-<br>boCop 3 (CC          | (7714924)<br>(:45) Movie:   | (125905)                     | John Hagee<br>(91059)       | Movie: The<br>Last Enemy | Mystery Univ.<br>World-Wond | Chicago Bulls<br>at Houston | ball: Los An-<br>geles Clip- | (881585)<br>College         | Man (CC)<br>(143301)    | Video Soul<br>(156721)           |
|   | 9 :9M  | NYPD Blue<br>(CC) (1769)  | Renegade<br>(97295)         | Frontline (CC)<br>(76081)  | 700 Club<br>(780721)           | Jeopardy<br>(CC) (80301)    | NYPD Blue<br>(CC) (59011)     | Dateline (CC)<br>*(17479)    | (:05) Movie:<br>Sarafinal    | Primer<br>Impácto Noc.       | Paradise<br>Travis Tritt:    | (202634)<br>Club Dance     | (5223418)<br>(:45) <b>Mo vie</b> : | The Puppet<br>Masters (CC)  | The Celluloid<br>Closet (CC) | Praise the<br>Lord          | (190059)                 | Predators &<br>Prey         | Rockets<br>Insde-NBA        | pers at Dallas<br>Mavericks  | Basketball:<br>LSU at Ark.  | Movie: Paper<br>Moon    | THE RESERVE AND PERSONS NAMED IN |
|   | 10 :PM | News<br>Cheers            | Home Imp.<br>In the Heat of | News-Lehrer                | Movie: Pillow<br>Talk (765130) | News<br>Late Show           | News<br>Nightline             | News (74363)<br>Tonight Show | (2537740)                    | Noticiero Uni.<br>P. Impacto | Going Home<br>(662127)       | (875905)<br>Country News   | Needful<br>Things (CC)             | (52225672)<br>Red Shoe      | (7905818)<br>(:45) Movie:    | (194740)                    | Law & Order<br>(179566)  | Movie Magic<br>Invention    | Movie:<br>Hannie            | Press Box<br>Press Box       | "<br>Sportscenter           | (520276)                | Benson<br>Jazz Central           |
|   | 11 :PM | Roseanne<br>Nightline     | the Night<br>LAPD           | Diary of Jack              | :                              | Married With                | Ent. Tonight<br>(:35) Rolonda | Late Night                   | (:05) Movie:<br>And I Alone  | Movie: La<br>Banca           | ConBob<br>Hope               | Louise Man-<br>drell Shoot | (73914498)                         | Love Street<br>(:35) Movie: | Speed (CC)<br>(1540059)      |                             | Biography<br>(785301)    | Wild<br>Discovery           | Caulder<br>(814108)         | Outdoors<br>Americana        | Skiing "                    | Movie: Will<br>Penny    | (503160)                         |
|   | 12 AM  |                           |                             | the Ripper<br>Great Crimes |                                |                             | (7377996)<br>News             | Coash "                      | Survived<br>(7758301)        | (322740)                     | My Favorite<br>Brunette      | Prime Time<br>Country      |                                    | Ski School 2<br>(43538276)  | Tracey Takes                 | Rnhrd Bonnke<br>Update News |                          |                             | Movie: Bret<br>Maverick:    |                              | Ski World<br>NBA Today      | (585924)                | Comicview                        |

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In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1798, a brawl broke out in the House of Representatives in Philadelphia, as Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Roger Griswold of Connecticut.

the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany.

In 1962, two members of the Flying Wallendas high-wire act were killed when their sevenperson pyramid collapsed dur-

In 1964, the United States launched Mariner 6, an unmanned spacecraft carrying television cameras that was to

In 1968, Communist forces launched surprise attacks against South Vietnamese provincial capitals in what became known as the Tet Offensive - named for the

In 1979, the civilian governbeen living in exile in France,

to return. In 1981, an estimated 2 million New Yorkers turned out for a ticker-tape parade honoring the freed American

Ten years ago: NASA expanded its search for wreckage from the space shuttle Challenger, sending six Navy ships to search the Atlantic Ocean for

debris. Five years ago: The first major ground battle of the Gulf War was fought at the frontier port of Khafji in Saudi Arabia; 11 U.S. Marines were killed,

One year ago: At least 42 people were killed and nearly 300 wounded when a car bomb blamed on Muslim insurgents exploded in downtown Algiers. The Smithsonian Institution . abandoned plans for a major exhibit on the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, yielding to critics who charged the exhibit would have portrayed America

Today's Birthdays: Producerdirector Harold Prince is 68. Actor Gene Hackman is 66. Actress Tammy Grimes is 62. Actress Vanessa Redgrave is 59. Former defense secretary Dick Cheney is 55.

# Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 30, 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi, who had led his country to independence from British rule through his philosophy of nonviolent confrontation, was murdered by a Hindu extremist.

THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1996. There are 336

By The Associated Press

days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1882, the 32nd president of

ing a performance in Detroit.

crash-land on the moon.

Lunar New Year.

In 1972, 13 Roman Catholic civil rights marchers were shot to death by British soldiers in Northern Ireland on what became known as "Bloody

Sunday." ment of Iran announced it had decided to allow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who'd

hostages from Iran.

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as the aggressor and Japan as the victim in World War IL.

Thought for Today: "The only tyrant I accept in this world is the 'still small voice' within. me." — Mahatma Gandhi (1869-1948).

TAKE TIME OUT

FOR YOURSELF READ

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## THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

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# Carroll O'Connor debuts on Fox and other TV highlights

#### Scripps Howard News Service

If you watch but one program a night, here is TV critic Greg Paeth's best bet for:

TUESDAY: "Frontline," 8 p.m., PBS. The investigative news series that refuses to ignore tough topics takes a look at the flow of money into the 1996 presidential cumpaign and examines what big financial donors want in return for their contributions.

WEDNESDAY: "Party of Five," 8 p.m., Fox. Jacob Gordon, the mystery man behind Bailey's scholarship, turns out to be the Salingers' long estranged-grandfather; Julia needs a nerd's help. Carroll O'Connor ("In the Heat of the Night" and "All in the Family") recently joined the cast of the series that won the Golden Globe award earlier this month as the best drama on TV.

THURSDAY: "Seinfeld," 8 p.m., NBC. A girlfriend piques Jerry's interest by always wearing the same dress; Kramer expects Elaine to honor an offer made in jest. The series that has anchored Thursday night for NBC and spawned more imitators than Elvis continues to be the brightest comedy on TV.

FRIDAY: "X-Files," 8 p.m., Fox. A former mentor joins Mulder and Scully in investigating the case of a serial killer

"scavenger hunt" in which viewers are asked to locate five items in the episode that have been mentioned on selected radio stations in cities across the country. Winners of a radio contest that will be held next week in many cities will win some interesting prizes. In the 25 largest TV markets, winners get a chance to appear on the SATURDAY: "Mad TV," 10

who claims to be possessed by

a demonic force. This episode

is being promoted through a

p.m., Fox. The "Happy News Network" turns tragic news into good news; "Menace II High Society," in which gangsters carry out a hit on a drug

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