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# Cash incentive program for Texas principals infuriates some teachers AUSTIN (AP) — Principals at some pals will be in the running for cash principals will be recognized won't be "I would not be encouraged to do a money that's showing up in the pock

of Texas' most-improved schools will be in line to receive a portion of \$5 million in state money set aside under a new cash incentive program that has angered some teachers.

The Principal Performance Incentives Program was tacked onto last year's education bill by state Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington.

The statewide public school ratings released Friday for the 1995-96 school year will help determine which princi-

awards of up to \$5,000.

"It's a check written to the principal," said Texas Education Agency associate commissioner Criss Cloudt. "There are no strings attached."

The law sets \$5,000 and \$2,500 as maximum award amounts, depending upon the school's rating and the criteria being developed by a panel appointed by Gov. George W. Bush.

The guidelines are supposed to be complete by Sept. 1. Just how many

known until later this fall, after ratings for year-round schools are added to the rankings just released.

Even though the program was intended to provide an incentive, some principals said they aren't moved by financial inducements.

"Principals are outstanding professional people and do the best they possibly can whether or not they get a cash incentive," said Round Rock High School Principal H. Lynn Russell.

better job for \$5,000. The good princiets of principals at a time when it's dispals I know aren't influenced by money.'

Some teachers, meanwhile, are outraged that the incentives leave them

"We've already gotten calls," said John O'Sullivan of the Texas Federation of Teachers. "They're just furious. They say, 'My principal is a great guy

and has done a great job, but so have I.' school. "In the view of many teachers, it's

"I would not be encouraged to do a money that's showing up in the pockappearing from the pockets of teachers

This does not create team spirit." Once winners are named, the big question to principals might be whether or not to keep the money.

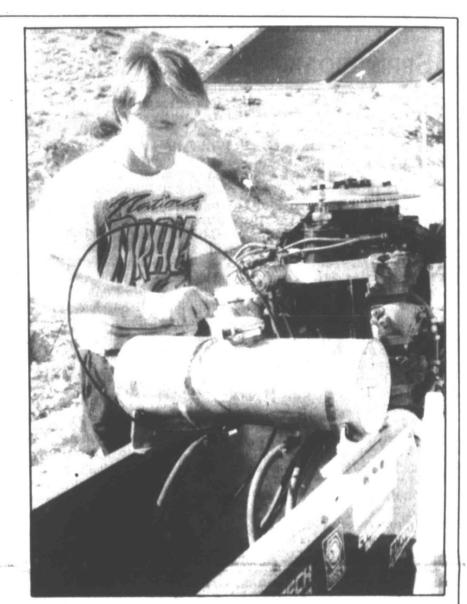
"I think it's a wonderful gesture, but this particular strategy is going to create problems," said Sheila Anderson, principal of an Austin elementary

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## **Dueling with engines**

Dan Flagg does some last-minute minor adjusting on the engine of his boat Saturday at Moss Creek Lake during the Duel in the Desert drag boat races while a group of race fans take advantageof the opportunity to watch racers work on an engine. High winds Sunday resulted in eight of the 13 finals races being cancelled. For results, see Page 5.

**HERALD photos/Tim Appel** 





# Vandals destroying caves in Texas Hill Country

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Graffiti isn't the only vandalism marring caves in the Texas Hill Country these days.

It seems that thieves are breaking and stealing the iciclelike mineral formations known as stalagmites and stalactites, Austin naturalists say.

The latest episode of cave vandalism was last month in the city-owned Karst Preserve. In Goat Cave and Maple Run Cave, someone broke off more than 40 formations, stealing about a dozen and leaving the others

"It's a real shame," naturalist Mark Sanders told the Houston

Chronicle for Sunday editions. "If it broke the way they liked it, they took it. Obviously they were after certain types of formations.

'We're finding there's a new breed that wants to go in and destroy them," he said. "We won't tolerate this anymore. That's why we didn't mess around. We immediately filed a criminal complaint."

The vandals' apparent quest for souvenirs violates the Texas Cavern Protection Act of 1979, which prohibits damaging cave formations.

Decades ago, stolen stalactites and stalagmites were sold in rock shops, but now their poslations are Class A misdemeanors, subject to a jail sentence and a fine.

Repairing and replacing some of the broken formations left behind is expected to cost about \$4,000 for labor alone. But it will take thousands of years for the porous terrain to naturally rebuild the dozen formations that were stolen.

And without the 100-percent humidity of the caverns, the stolen formations will crumble within a few years, experts said.

"It's hard to get people to see the value of these things," said Justin Shaw, vice president of the Texas Cave Management mysterious darkness.

session is forbidden by law. Vio- Association. He speculated that some of the missing formations are serving as doorstops and home decor.

> Shaw will join Austin city workers in using nontoxic glue and epoxy to restore the jigsaw puzzle of broken formations, some of which are 3 feet long.

Most caves in the Edwards Aquifer region are on private land, but Austin manages six large caves that officials said are frequently damaged by vandals despite locked gates.

Litterbugs, graffiti artists, gang members and amateur explorers sometimes circumvent fences to enter their dank.

# Many finding ways to get around state insurance laws for motorists

AUSTIN (AP) - State law insurance policies. requires motorists to carry liability auto insurance yearround, but many people are finding an illegal way around

About 21 percent of drivers involved in accidents last year were uninsured or their insurance status was unknown, according to an analysis of state data by the Austin American-

One way to get around the law is as easy as opening a phone book, where ads list one-month

A few consumers buy the policies because they need insurance for only a month, but officials say want only to obtain proof-of-insurance cards that can be used to renew a driver's license, vehicle registration or inspection sticker.

Other common ways of cheating the insurance law include buying six- or 12-month policy and canceling it after one month. Other cheaters buy counterfeit proof-of-insurance

## Guard, inmates tell different stories in Abilene shooting

DALLAS (AP) — State correc-retaliation. tions officials say Daniel Miguel Avellaneda was shot in the forehead while "running backward" during an escape attempt, but inmates at a West Texas prison unit are telling a different story.

The 21-year-old farm worker from Mexico was serving a three-year sentence at the maximum-security French Robertson Unit near Abilene when he was shot by a mounted corrections officer overseeing a field work

The officer who shot Avellaneda, 35-year-old Neal Harms, says about 20 inmates were hauling dirt July 8 from one prison unit to another,

Harms said that as inmates were pushing a trailer across a ditch. Avellaneda made an obscene gesture, yelled an obscenity, jumped over an electric wire and started running.

The officer said he twice instructed Avellaneda to stop and fired a warning shot into the air before yelling for a third time for the inmate to halt.

"The inmate turned around running backward, flipping me off again. I then fired a second shot toward the inmate's center mass, and the inmate fell to the ground," Harms told officials.

Three inmates, however, are telling a different story. They say Avellaneda was not running from the corrections officer when he was shot. Two of them said Avellaneda's hands were in the air, as if surrendering.

The inmates wrote separate, signed letters to The Dallas Morning News. Avellaneda was not mentioned by name, but one referred to him as an "Hispanic inmate." The paper did not publish the inmates' names because one of them claimed to fear

All the letters described a scene in which the corrections officer had ridden his horse into the inmate.

"When the inmate began to run from the huge animal, the employee (Harms) began to pretend that the inmate was trying to run," said one inmate.

Another described it this way: "I witnessed this inmate stop running, put his hands up, turned facing Officer Harm. He was standing still with his hands raised in the air. Officer Harm shot this inmate in the head."

Avellaneda was taken by van to the prison infirmary, then by ambulance to Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. He remained in a coma and was pronounced dead on July 9.

The shooting was investigated by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Internal Affairs Division and the Texas Rangers. The Rangers' report was turned over to District Attorney Jack G. Willingham of Jones County, where the shooting happened.

Wayne Scott, executive director of the TDCJ in Austin, said he has asked for an additional investigation. He has asked for "a Serious Incident Review Team of senior wardens and senior prison officials to look into the use of force that resulted in the death of this inmate."

"The Internal Affairs Department will participate in the review, which will routinely include a review of earlier Internal Affairs' findings," Scott said.

Prison officials said regulations allow corrections officers to use deadly force to prevent

## PIONEER WINNERS



**HERALD photo/Tim Appel** 

Randell Sherrod (left), of Glasscock County, and Jack Buchanan, of Coahoma, were presented with Pioneer Awards Saturday at the 73rd Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion. Sherrod's Glasscock County Pioneer Award was sponsored by area historian Polly Mays, while Buchanan's Howard County Pioneer Award was sponsored by the Wal-Mart Foundation.

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## **■** OBITUARIES

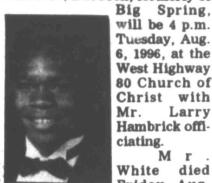
#### **Denny Eugene** Rambo

Service for Denny Eugene (Gene) Rambo, 71, Anson, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

He died Saturday, Aug. 3,

#### **Del Alexander** White

Service for Del Alexander White. 23, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring,



WHITE

Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1996, at the West Highway 80 Church of Christ with Larry Mr. Hambrick officiating. M r

White died Friday, Aug. 2. after a sud-

den illness. He was born on Sept. 21, 1972, in Sweetwater and had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1991 and was a member of the track team in high school. Del was currently a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He is survived by his mother: Alma White, Big Spring; two brothers: Wimley White, Jr., Houston, and Roderick White, Fort Hood; one sister: Kimberly Scott, Arlington; his grandmother: Robbie White, Midland; and two nieces. He was preceded in death by

his father, Wimley Doyle White, Sr., on March 3, 1996. Arrangements under the

direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. & Chapel.

### INCENTIVE

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"It will build a rift between the staff and the administration. I would like to see them find a way to honor principals without placing them in a difficult posi-

The principal incentive proposal was created last year during an overhaul of the state's public education system, and its debut was at the expense of another award program based on student performance.

The \$5 million that had previously gone to winning campuses in the Texas Successful Schools Awards System now goes to the principals.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, architect of last year's education changes, said he didn't know the successful-schools effort was left insolvent because of the principal program.
"I regret that," Ratliff said.

"Had I known that was going to be the case, I probably would have opted to keep the other



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

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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### IN BRIEF

REGISTRATION GRADY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Monday and Tuesday.

Students in grades 10-12 can register in the principal's office on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those in grades seventh, eighth and ninth can register Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students in kindergarten through sixth grade will register on the first day of class in their respective home rooms on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Classes begin Aug. 13 at 8:05 a.m. and dismiss each day at 3:30 p.m.

THE DEADLINE TO REGIS-TER TO VOTE in the upcoming Big Spring Independent School District bond election is Aug. 15. Early voting begins Aug. 26 with the regular election Sept. 14.

Everyone has until Aug. 15 to sign up and if you don't have your registration card, your name will still be on the list. Just show some kind of permanent identification when you go to the polling place.

FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL WILL HAVE REGISTRATION for the 1996-97 school year on the following dates:

Aug. 7 - New student, senior and junior registration

Aug. 8 - Sophomore and freshman registration

All elementary and junior high students who attended Forsan ISD last year are already pre-registered.

The first day of classes for Forsan ISD will be Aug. 15.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY** INDEPENDENT SCHOOL **DISTRICT** is accepting applications for children who may be eligible for free or reduced price meals. The forms can be picked up at their principal's office. No child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

The district serves breakfast and lunch each school day. Elementary lunch is 75 cents and secondary is \$1. Breakfast is 50 cents.

ALL RETIRED SCHOOL floor.

to an ice cream supper Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Kentwood Senior Center. The Big Spring-Howard County Retired School Personnel Association urges everyone to

A ONE-DAY WORKSHOP FOR MANAGERS AND BOARD MEMBERS of nonprofit organizations is scheduled for Aug. 20 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

"Fundraising, Management, Planning and Evaluation in Today's Lean Work Environment" is the title of the workshop sponsored by the Big Spring Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The fee is \$25 for all three sessions, \$15 for individual two-hour sessions and \$30 at the door. For more information, call (512) 327-5282.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL JONES VALLEY REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Community Center,

2805 Lynn Dr. Reservations must be turned into Reba Hicks Fortner; Route 1 Box 123-B; Brownwood; 76801-9333 and her phone number is (915) 643-1335. Reservations are due no later than Aug. 13 and the charge is \$7.10 per person with lunch being served at

Bring old photographs and mementos to share with others. Local contacts are John Hicks, 264-0425 or Mabel Timmons Dickerson, 267-3154.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A WOM-EN'S RETREAT sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church on Aug. 30 and 31. There will be a free meal served at 5:30 p.m. The retreat costs \$10 and will feature Sharon Sandhop of God's Windows. For informa-

tion call 263-3326 or 264-0734. ORIENTATION FOR ALL

### WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will take place Aug. 20 and 22. identical Success

attend.

Seminars are planned to help new students ease the transition to college life. Students will be given the chance to meet the faculty, interact with other incoming students, tour the campus, gain helpful information, and register for fall classes. Academic advisors will be available to help class selection. Lunch and entertainment are also a part of each seminar, and parents are welcome to

STUDENTS

Registration for either Success Seminar is necessary. Call the Student Services office to reserve your spot. The cost is \$20 for one to three persons, \$25 for four persons, or \$30 for

Students who do not attend a seminar will register Sept. 3. Classes begin Sept. 5.

To reach College Relations, Financial Aid, or Student Services, call toll-free 1-888-GO TO WTC (468-6982). Summer hours are Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### **SPRINGBOARD**

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

**TODAY** Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth

PERSONNEL ARE INVITED Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Call 267-6764. Guest singers

from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City. Big Spring Outreach Aglow has been canceled for the

month of August. The next meeting will be Sept. 2. •Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season tick-

et holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. TUESDAY

 Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Support Group Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

·Compassionate Friends, support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., Family Life Center, First Baptist Church. Enter by SE door. Call 267-2769. •VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

•Big Spring High School foot-

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·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12

•Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. THURSDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., 55 and older. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

 American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call

·Christmas in April, noon, 1607 East Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147. ·West Texas Republican

Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club. •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30

p.m., 219 Main. ·Ice-cream supper, 6:30 p.m., for all retired school personnel, Kentwood Senior Center.

•Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study. ·Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St.

Mary's Epsicopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a The 1976 class of Big Spring

High School 20 year reunion. •Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m.

**SATURDAY** •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

 Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome.

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

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## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday: · THEFT was reported on the

1300 block of Lexington Street. UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 2800 block of Apache Drive. CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported on the 1500 block

of Kentucky Way. FRED ROSENFELDT, 45, 811 W. Fifth St., was arrested on a charge of criminal tres-

 THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of South Monticello. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported on the 100 block of E. Marcy Dr.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 3200 block of W. Ninth St. · THEFT was reported in the

900 block of Willia St. · THEFT was reported in the 1500 block of Main St.

• BRENDA PUGA, 21, 501 E. 18th St., was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

· UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported on the 600 block of W. 17th St. · THEFT was reported on the

1700 block of Young St. · CHRISTOPHER DAVID FELTS, 27, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

 BURGLARY OF AN AUTO was reported on the 1500 block of State Park Dr.

 JOHNNY JOSE PEREZ, 22, 100 E. 16th St., was arrested on local warrants. • MARY IRENE YANEZ, 46,

1513 Wood St., was arrested on local warrants. JENNIFER CONNIE BAI-

LEY, 19, 1104 1/2 E. 11th, was arrested on local warrants. ANDY RODRIGUEZ, 34, 1103 E. 13th, was arrested on

local warrants. ARCHIE DALE GOOD-MAN, 24, 309 Driver Rd., was arrested on a charge of public

intoxication. BRIAN PAUL SIVERSON, 33, Odessa, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

•DIANA A. HARVELL, 37, 1306 Wright, was arrested on local warrants. AMY LYNN CHRISTIAN,

34, 3701 Caroline St., was arrested on local warrants. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported in the 1600 block of Main St. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the

200 block of W. 10th. St. UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 700 block of W. 18th.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

was reported in the 1100 block of Stanford St. CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 700 block of

E. Third St. ANTHONY P. MUNOZ, 35, no adress given, was arrested on local warrants and a charge of criminal trespass.

## SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday:

 JENNIFER ANN CONINE BAILEY, 19, 1409 Alysford St., was transferred from the police department after her arrest on a charge of theft by check. She was released on bond.

 DOUGLAS EDWARD BAI-LEY JR., 28, 2524 Gunter, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for driving while license suspended.

#### FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the followincidents between Thursday and Sunday:

· Units responded to a MOTOR VEHICLE ACCI-DENT on the intersection of 11th Place and Goliad Street. Estimated loss was \$40,000. FALSE ALARM was

Parkway St. FALSE ALARM was reported on the 1600 block of W. 11th Pl.

reported on the 3200 block of

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## Israeli prime minister Netanyahu in Jordan to revive Mideast peace hopes

ing to revive peace talks with Syria, Israel's prime minister traveled to Jordan today to meet with the man who has positioned himself as a prime peacebroker in the dispute.

Benjamin Netanyahu's trip comes only two days after Jordan's King Hussein met the Syrian president in Damascus. Jordan's friendly relations with

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Hop- Israel give Hussein a chance to copter. Prime Minister Abdulmediate between Israel and its main Arab foe.

> "The thrust of the conversation will be how to resume talks with Syria," David Bar-Illan, a top Netanyahu aide, told The Associated Press in Jerusalem on Sunday.

> Netanyahu flew in to Hussein's hilly royal palace in downtown Amman in a heli-

Karim Kabariti and senior state welcomed Netanyahu met with Crown Prince Hassan, Hussein's younger brother, before he went into talks with the king.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the hard-line Israeli government headed Netanyahu's Likud bloc, which

won May elections. After five hours of talks with Assad, Hussein told reporters Saturday that the Syrian leader "did not give me any message to pass on to the Israeli prime min-

But the monarch, who signed a treaty with Israel in 1994. acknowledged that he and Assad discussed the "Lebanon First" option, which was floated by Israel last month.

The idea is for Syria and Israel to break a six-month deadlock in their negotiations by reaching an agreement on

Syria has rejected the idea,

Lebanon takes its political cues from Syria, which has as many as 40,000 troops there. Israeli troops and their proxy Lebanese militia occupy an enclave in south Lebanon.

Bar-Illan said the "Lebanon First" option would be discussed in Amman, but the main thing is to get the peace dialogue going again.

"We feel that Syria has not closed the door on the possibility of resuming talks, despite Israel's insistence on starting with a clean table. There's no outright rejection of our proposals," he said.

Other issues to be discussed today include reviving Jordanian-Israeli cooperation agreements reached Netanyahu's predecessor, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

relations with Israel, in part to convince Jordan's predominantly Palestinian society that peace dividends are materializing.

Another issue is the release of about 20 Jordanian prisoners held in Israel for infiltrating or carrying out attacks against the Jewish state.

Parched Jordan also hopes to gain 1.8 billion cubic feet of water from Israel. That would be in addition to some 7 billion cubic feet Israel already is pumping.

On the Palestinian front, Jordan is expected to ask for a swift resumption of negotiations with the Palestinians over the West Bank, which the kingdom ruled for 17 years before Israel captured it during the

## Exam on TWA cockpit will be 'major chore'

 The explosion of TWA Flight 800 turned the cockpit into a densely mangled mass of wires, metal and gadgets that investigators say will be difficult to

"It's going to be a major chore ... to figure out what it all means and to take it apart," **National Transportation Safety** Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said Sunday. "This is

Richard G. Campbell, 63, of Ridgefield, Conn., was also

Divers were working early today to try to retrieve part of for explosive residue, which the outer shell of the cockpit.

The recovery of bodies — 194 by Sunday, leaving 36 missing and the retrieval of

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) major weekend strides in a disaster probe that had been frustrated for days by bad weather.

Francis said the cockpit section, estimated to weigh a ton, was pierced by a large, unidentifiable beam from another part of the aircraft when it exploded July 17, 10 miles off the coast of Long Island, killing all 230

He said investigators would now begin the arduous task of untangling the wreckage to see what evidence it might contain on the cause of the explosion. Because of the condition of the wreckage, Francis said he was "not expecting dramatic results from today to tomorrow."

The dismantling of the cockpit wreckage began Sunday, a source speaking on condition of anonymity told The AP.

Wreckage will be inspected would suggest a bomb, the source said. A missile theory and mechanical failure also have not been ruled out.

James Kallstrom, who is head-

ing the FBI investigation into Lebanon, where both countries the explosion, said seeing "that have troops. mass of jumble of wires certainly brought home to me how difinsisting on first determining ficult it's going to be — to try to the fate of the Golan Heights, put that all back together again. which Israel captured from

"Basically, it's just a solid pile Syria in the 1967 Mideast war. of debris all mixed together," he

It was unclear how many of the cockpit's 900 gauges and dials and gadgets were in the recovered section. An instrument panel — perhaps frozen in time - could yield clues about engine speed or how the plane was reacting.

A second source close to the investigation told The AP that investigators have not entirely ruled out the possibility that a bomb was hidden in a foam box shipped aboard Flight 800 that was supposed to contain

corneas for transplant. "If we bring up the cockpit, and there is Styrofoam all over everything, we will have to go back and take a very close look to see if there was a switch," the source told The AP.

#### **TEXAS BRIEFS**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hill country officials battling cave vandals HOUSTON — Graffiti isn't the only vandalism marring caves in the Texas Hill Country these

days. It seems that thieves are breaking and stealing the icicle-like mineral formations known as sta-

lagmites and stalactites, Austin naturalists say. The latest episode of cave vandalism was last month in the city-owned Karst Preserve. In Goat Cave and Maple Run Cave, someone broke off

more than 40 formations, stealing about a dozen and leaving the others behind. "It's a real shame," naturalist Mark Sanders told the Houston Chronicle for Sunday editions. "If it broke the way they liked it, they took it. Obviously they were after certain types of for-

mations. "We're finding there's a new breed that wants to go in and destroy them," he said. "We won't tolerate this anymore. That's why we didn't mess around. We immediately filed a criminal complaint."

Anticipating expansion, Jones fights DART IRVING — Jerry Jones is locked in another

battle over tradition and big bucks. His opponent this time, however, is the area's mass transit agency and not the NFL.

The Dallas Cowboys owner is spearheading a campaign to persuade this city of 170,000 residents to drop its transit system.

Voters in Irving and three other northern suburbs of Dallas will decide Aug. 10 whether to

Rapid Transit system.

A poll published Sunday in The Dallas Morning News indicated Jones may end up losing his fight. The telephone survey found that 57 percent of Irving voters support DART, while 32 percent want the city to pull out. The poll was conducted July 26-31 with a 4.5 percent margin

DART is supported from the proceeds of a 1cent sales tax in each member city. If Irving breaks free, its DART sales tax would be unnec-

Group staged accidents to bilk insurance firms

DALLAS — Authorities say they've cracked a multimillion dollar fraud ring in which insurance companies were bilked through staged car

Six people have pleaded guilty in Dallas to the scam, which officials say was masterminded by a ring of Russians from California. Insurance company losses are estimated in the tens of mil-

One of the key players, Michael Rapapport, pleaded guilty last month in a Dallas courtroom to participating in the conspiracy that began about three years ago. Five others recently pleaded guilty to related charges. Authorities say it worked like this: low-income

immigrants who don't speak English were recruited as drivers and up to three others were recruited as passengers.

The driver, in a dilapidated car, would then cause an accident, perhaps by stopping on a freeway in front of an expensive car. The driver and all three passengers would make a claim on the withdraw from the 700-square with Dallas Area. other driver's insurance.

dismantle and mine for clues.

going to take some time." The 6-by-10 cockpit section was pulled from the bottom of the Atlantic Saturday night, with the body of pilot Ralph G. Kevorkian, 58, of Garden Grove, Calif., still strapped into his seat. The body of flight engineer

bargeloads of wreckage were

handwritten sign nailed to a

hackberry tree serves as a sar-

Ranch: "Marijuana Blvd. Since

Julia Monsees posted it short-

ly after she and her husband

bought the 30-acre property

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The Monsees homestead was

becoming a highway for illegal

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heading north from Mexico, and

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fallen to the ground as the

In the years since, Mrs. Mon-

sees has been threatened with a

knife and robbed. She has found

drugs stashed around the prop-

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grants who had been raped.

She's even found her own dog,

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In the war on drugs, the Monsees Ranch has become a battle-

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Border ranchers say land is battlefield BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The a U.S. Senate committee last week that ranchers intimidated

by rising violence were selling

tives for Mexican drug traffick-

Agencies charged with battling drug traffickers disagree on just how widespread the problem is on border ranches.

Leonard Lindheim, agent in in San Antonio, said he believes increase in illegal immigration for heightened drug traffic.

"The type of complaints we're hearing are their fences are being cut, their cattle are being shot and butchered for food, their buildings are being broken into," he said. "This is not drug trafficking; these are illegal immigrants. If I had one word to categorize the problem, it would be trespassing."

Lindheim said drug traffickers have used border ranches to transport their goods since the '70s, but he does not believe activity has increased.

Jim Collier, the agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's San Antonio division, disagrees. "It is prevalent and has increased in the last eight months, probably because of the increase in the availability of drugs generally,' he said.

Smugglers cross through private land because border ranchcharge of the Customs Service es are located far from immigration checkpoints. Also, the ranchers are mistaking an ranches usually also have estabsurface roads, where vehicles can pick up drug shipments.

For decades, the Monseeses, who once grew cotton and now run a plant nursery on their ranch, have watched illegal immigrants scamper through their palm trees and heard automatic gunfire from shootouts between drug smugglers and Mexican authorities.

Mrs. Monsees' son, Rusty, patrols the property nearly every day. A former policeman, he lives with his family next door to the main house.

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## OTHER VIEWS

## A frequent flier scandal at Clinton White House

The Clinton White House seems chronically incapable of letting go of a scandal. Through its own efforts it has kept Whitewater and Filegate alive. And now it has happened again with the Travel Office. On a day bursting with good news for the president. Clinton blew up at a question over whether he would make good on a promise to sign a bill reimbursing fired White House Travel Office Director Billy Dale.

"I never gave my word on that," he spluttered in redfaced anger.

In fact, his press secretary, Mike McCurry, did, and that promise went uncontradicted for seven months. If the president's spokesman doesn't speak for the president, who does?

All Clinton had to do was to stick to the White House-'s position until the president's outburst, namely that if Congress sent him a bill repaying Dale he would sign it. End of story, as Ross Perot would say. The president could then resume bragging about the economy.

Since the president has dredged up Travelgate, we'll rehash it, too. Dale, a non-political career employee of the White House, was fired along with six co-workers under trumped-up charges of theft to make room for the Clintons' political appointees. Not satisfied with wrecking Dale's career and reputation, the administration pursued him on criminal charges that a jury quickly found groundless but that still wrecked him financially.

In the same outburst, Clinton also complained about the ruinous legal fees incurred by his aides who had been "dragooned," as he put it, before congressional committees. The president did not mention his own legal fees, for which he has a defense fund.

There may be a case for helping these aides until the conclusion of Whitewater, Filegate and the other scandals the White House can't let go of. Down the road, those aides will have the option, denied to Dale, of taking their White House-burnished resumes into highpaying private sector jobs.

In the meantime, the White House owes Billy Dale more than an apology. And the president owes it to himself to just let the matter drop.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

## Clinton's political strategy: Pick the easy fights

By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Clinton knows how to pick election-year enemies: men who beat women, kids who kill kids, deadbeat parents, sexual predators.

Ever vigilant, the president has discovered yet another lowcost, low-risk cause designed to attract the attention of middleclass voters: sweatshops.

He met Friday with a dozen or so apparel industry leaders to seek their commitment not to use sweatshop labor in the United States or overseas.

Administration officials said before the meeting that industry leaders were primed to make the promise, allowing Clinton to flex the muscle of incumbency and command news coverage that rival Bob Dole would never attract at a similar event.

He has done it again and again: Select a topic that pollsters say worries or frightens the middle class, develop an initiative or plan of action, and dress it up with presidential

drums and bugles. The closer the election gets, the bolder Clinton becomes in drawing up his Easy Enemies list. It includes:

·Crooks in the 'hood: He announced a cellular telephone industry plan to put phones in the hands of neighborhood crime watch volunteers.

Busy 911 lines: He wants alternate number for non-emergency calls.

\*Kids who skip school: He offered \$10 million in grants for innovative programs to make public schools safer and keep kids there.

Youth gangs: Denouncing the "terrifying face" of youth gangs, he called for stiffer penalties and improved cooperation by police.

·Sexual offenders: He promised to create a national sex offenders registry to allow police "to follow those who prey on America's children.'

Domestic violence: He announced the establishment of a toll-free number for victims of domestic abuse.

•Deadbeat parents: He urged states to post "Wanted" lists on the Internet and in Post Offices to track parents who refuse to pay child support.

 Young athletes who use drugs: His administration filed a Supreme Court brief in support of high school athletes being tested for drugs.

·Teen-age mothers: He wants them to live at their parents' homes, stay in school and sign pledges of personal responsibil-

Tobacco companies: He wants them to stop peddling their products to children. ·Gang fights over clothes: He

wants school uniforms. Stephen Hess, a political observer with the Washingtonbased Brookings Institution, calls them "Issues-Lite," and warns that the political strate-

gy may be wearing thin. The Clinton campaign "may be too clever by half," he said. "I think we really do expect presidents to, by and large, deal with issues on a presidential level — not things that should be dealt with by school boards and city councils or neighborhood associations."

at the political strategy. "He's the say-anything, do-anything president," said Mary Crawford, spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee. "He picks what people want to hear, then says it — and does nothing about

Republicans, of course, scoff

## Where we've gotten to and where we've come from

By LEONARD LARSEN Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON - About the time this gets into print our family - the whole bunch of us, our four children and their spouses, six grandchildren and my wife and I - will be get-

ting ready to come home from the Outer Banks in North Carolina, probably still speaking to each other and thinking about doing it again next year.

We've been returning year after year to the same big house near the beach, close enough to the water that the little kids can go back and forth by themselves and an older gentleman can carry a cooler of beer, a beach umbrella and a book without falling down from fatigue.

It's a thoroughly good and happy time — most of the time and it says less about our affluence than it speaks of where we've gotten to and what we can afford to enjoy ourselves and where we've come from - my family and a large part of middle-class America — in generations clear into the last century.

AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Voinovich takes name off GOP

to answer a questionnaire and

submit to a background check.

Voinovich said he told the

Dole campaign about his deci-

sion on Thursday but had not

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Voinovich said. "It is really

important that Senator Dole

wants to be vice president."

everything he could to help

**Dole defeat President Clinton** 

has a running mate that really

Voinovich said he would do

"If Ohio goes for Dole, Dole

certainly need a new president

Governor Voinovich's decision

and the two men will continue

Republican fight to take back

Chairman Robert Bennett spec-

ulated that Voinovich was not

**Ohio Republican Party** 

Christina Martin, Dole's cam-

is the next president. And we

paign spokeswoman, said:

'Senator Dole respects

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spoken with Dole.

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ON PRIMITIVE MAN.

By JOHN McCARTHY

**Associated Press Writer** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -

said he was dropping his name

presidential choices to concen-

trate on finishing the job he

Voinovich, whose state is

crucial to Republican chances

House, said Dole needs a run-

ning mate focused on winning

The second-term governor

also repeated his intention to

run in 1998 for the Senate seat

"I feel I owe it to the people

of Ohio to complete my job as

governor. And I also have to be

very candid with you, I would

Voinovich was one of nine

prospects contacted by the Dole

campaign, including five other

current and former governors,

like to be a member of the

United States Senate,'

Voinovich said.

of recapturing the White

held for four terms by

Democrat John Glenn.

was elected to do.

in November.

Gov. George Voinovich has

from Bob Dole's list of vice

It's got to be shared happiness, not just with our kids and their kids but with other people, long gone and barely remembered, whose shared happiness then had to be wrenched out of the struggles and frustrations of just hanging on to feed and clothe their children and give them a roof and a warm bed.

I think of them sometimes when I'm with all our kids and grandkids down at the beach, while we're wallowing around in our small corner of comfort and good fortune and wondering whether it'll be seafood or pizza for dinner, or steak again, and whose turn is it to cook and clean up and will we play that aggravating game after we eat or go out on the deck and watch the stars.

My grandparents never got to do things like that and the grandparents of most people my age didn't, either. Neither did my parents, who, like millions of others, were almost consumed by the Great Depression when they were young and struggling to hold themselves and their children

That must be why I think of them when we're down there on the Outer Banks in that large beach house, among those lovely, boisterous kids of our own and their kids, doing whatever we want, eating whenever and whatever we want, refereeing the occasional squabble, waking up in night and listening to the surf. untroubled by tomorrow or the day after.

What I know of my grandpar-

ents on my dad's side is that they were Swedish and Norwegian immigrants and that my grandfather literally worked himself to death in the mines around Ouray, Colo... leaving his widow with two small children. What I know of my grandparents on my mother's side is that they had longer and happier lives unburdened by wealth. My grandfather's indulgences included sixday work weeks, a wondrous hate for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Blackjack gum for his grandchildren and cheap cigars for himself. I don't think I ever saw my grandmother not wearing her apron.

One memory of my own par-

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"He certainly understands

Bennett, "He's picked a couple

of lieutenant governors. He's

been a lieutenant himself."

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The investigation, which could

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David Leland, chairman of

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"First, Colin Powell turned

him down. Then (New Jersey)

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman

Voinovich's turn. In addition

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said 'No.' Now it's George

trouble finding a running

mate," said Leland.

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ond fiddle to Dole.

ents that comes once in a while down there on the Outer Banks is when my dad lost his Depression-era job in the sugar factory at Ovid, Colo., and then packed all of us - my mother, my sister and me - in a 1928 Pontiac and headed for Denver. Sometimes we lived with relatives. My mother worried and my dad worked night and day and he finally made a pretty good living for us. They never had much but they gave us everything they could. I never remember my folks complaining they'd been dealt a bad

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(Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

## TWA bombing sets stage for new delays

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON - Increased hand-checks of baggage and passenger screenings became routine at American airports after tighter security were implemented in the wake of the TWA Flight 800 explosion.

He warned that an even tougher security regime may be needed if it is shown the Parisbound TWA Flight was bombed something both Clinton and investigators stressed has not

All airline passengers, including those using smaller commuter airlines, will notice these changes:

· No more curb-side check-in of baggage for international

· No more check-in baggage sites at hotels or bus terminals away from airports.

· More random checks of passengers, who will be required to show photo identification.

· Random hand-checking of baggage on domestic flights, even after X-ray checks.

· Interviews of passengers and inspection of accompanying baggage on international flights.

"You'll see more questions being asked, more analysis," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena. "I believe the American people will understand why these measures are being taken.'

is being beefed up in areas offlimits to passengers, but he declined to reveal the steps.

Clinton said those flying to the role of vice president," said and from the United States will experience the greatest inconvenience, with more detailed scrutiny and hand-checking of The race also would have dis-

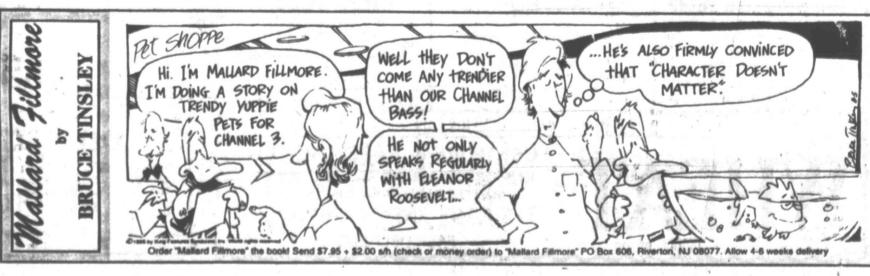
international flights - "every plane, every cabin, every cargo hold, every time."

Gore to review security at airports and recommend ways of financing any new security procedures. Airlines currently pay for airport security and screen-

David Hinson, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, estimated that the new security procedures will delay passengers from 15

to not being able to find a mes-

Carriers imposed similar security precautions in Los Angeles during the Unabomber investigations.



By LANCE GAY

The safety and security of the

American people must be our top priority," President Clinton

yet been proven.

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Pena said airport security also

Clinton vowed scrutiny of all

He also ordered Vice President

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# Final day of centennial Olympics proves to be dramatic

longest, largest and most expensive Olympic Games in history

are over. After a closing day of competition that featured memorable gold medal victories by American boxer David Reid, South African marathoner Josia Thugwane and the U.S. women's basketball team, the Centennial Games ended Sunday night with a farewell testival of music and dance.

Before the torch was passed to Sydney, site of the next were a few final moments to remember in Atlanta.

America's female Dream Team capped a remarkable run by beating Brazil 111-87 for the last gold medal of the games.

Lisa Leslie scored 29 points for the U.S. team, which swept through eight Olympic opponents to complete its year-long quest with an amazing 60-0 record.

"It's the best game I've ever played, the best moment of my life," Leslie said. "We're No. 1."

Reid, the only American 10 points in the last round," boxer to fight for gold, was getting pounded by Alfredo Duvergel before landing a devastating right to the Cuban's head early in the third round of their 156-pound bout.

Duvergel, who held a seemingly insurmountable 16-6 lead at the time, got up before the count of 10 but was so groggy that the referee stopped the

"I was going for the home run because I was down 10 points and it's hard to make up Reid said. "I knew he was beating me. I just wanted to hurt him."

The punch prevented what would have been an embarrassment for U.S. boxers — the first gold medal shutout in a nonboycotted Olympics since 1948. It also gave the United States six boxing medals, twice the total in Barcelona four years

Thugwane, a janitor who had no chance of competing before the fall of apartheid, became

the first black South African to win a gold medal by capturing the closest marathon in Olympic history. The victory by the tiny 25-year-old set off a wild celebration at the coal mine where he works.

"What the medal means to me is that our problems are over in our country," said Thugwane, who dedicated his victory to South African president Nelson Mandela. "We are free to run and be part of the international community. We are back in the fold.

The 5-foot-2, 99-pound runner edged South Korea's Lee Bongju by three seconds in the 26.2mile race, which started at 7 a.m. to avoid Atlanta's oppressive afternoon heat and humidity. The Olympic Stadium, packed with more than 80,000 fans throughout the games, was almost empty as Thugwane entered for his final lap.

But the stadium was filled again at night for the closing ceremony, which was climaxed

Please see OLYMPICS, page 9

## **Olympics** best ever? No, merely exceptional

ATLANTA (AP) — A most exceptional games.

That's all Juan Antonio Samaranch could muster for the Atlanta Olympics.

Not the greatest, as he proclaimed every other in his reign over the International Olympic Committee. Not the worst, either. Munich, perhaps?

Most exceptional — the phrase hanging in the air like a flat joke. A left-handed compliment delivered subtly, in the manner of a left hook.

Atlantans seethed, called his comment "a mockery," packed up bruised feelings, sent everyone home. And good riddance,

These Summer Games pushed everyone's patience, though it must be said that the good peoadmirably, ever gracious, truly hospitable, just bewildered by all the criticism.

They wanted to know what exactly was wrong with their Olympics, how this one was different from the others, and whaddaya'll mean "exception-

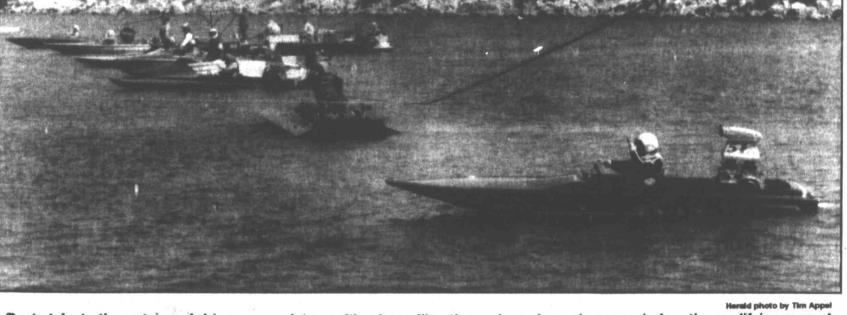
All they had to do was look at the view from Baron Pierre de Coubertin's eyes, or at least the direction the bigger-than-life bronze statue of him gazed at in Centennial Olympic Park. The founder of the modern Olympics peered through pseudo-Greek concrete columns toward AT&T Global Olympic Village and Bud World with its tower of lights and cascading

waterfall. It was another wild, crazy, fun night, human gridlock all around him. A red-white-andblue sign nearby read: "1>hour wait from this point for Bud World."

Nothing wrong with that. People having a good time. Music thumping through the soles of shoes. Laughter and love in the air. Children prancing in the fountains. The park a wonderful place again a week after the deadly bomb. A great party, for sure, though not like any Olympics.

Something was missing. Some sense of grandeur, style,

Please see RATED, page 9



Boats take to the water, and drivers move into position by pulling themselves along via a rope before the qualifying runs at the Duel in the Desert drag boat races Saturday morning.

# Winds whip 'Duel in Desert' races

11 of 20 class finals cancelled

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

About the only thing that can slow down a lake race did at the free Duel in the Desert

High wind at Moss Lake put a halt to competition in the higher classifications, limiting racing to amateur and some professional divisions. Eleven out of 20 total classes were canceled because of the wind.

Among local racers who competed at the event, the biggest winner was Coahoma's Travis Reid. His boat, "Can't Touch This," took first place in the Pro Limited Jet class with a abbreviated competition.

elapsed time of 43 seconds.
The victory Sunday wrapped up the points championship in that division for Reid, who has been racing since 1989.

Sunday's fastest boat belonged to Steve Streeter of Denver, Colo. "Untouchable," competing in the Top Alcohol Hydro division, ran the quarter-mile course in 202.2 mph.

Two other local racers finished second in Sunday's

MOLLOA owner Rick's Transmissions, placed second in the Super Pro ET class with his boat "Tak-N-Names," while Bobby Joe Tucker finished second in the Super Comp ET division

aboard "Cant Touch This." Tucker's father, Jimmy, placed third in the same division in his boat, "Killing Time.

Sunday's cancellations were certainly a disappointment, but safety concerns were paramount, race officials said.

"We're sorry, we tried to run as many boats as we could, but the wind was just too high," said Reid's wife. Janie. who helped organize the event. "It was white-capping out there:"

This weekend marked the return of drag-boat racing to Moss Lake after a two-year absence. A group of local drag boat enthusiasts, led by Jimmy Johnston of Southwest Tools, worked closely with city and county officials over the past several months to prepare for

## Cowboys, Chiefs in football-mad **Northern Mexico**

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) The last time the NFL ventured south of the border for an exhibition game, the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers set a league attendance record of 112,376 in Mexico City's Azteca Stadium.

Tonight's game between the Cowboys and the Kansas City Chiefs won't approach that 1994 mark. Even though it is sold out, Monterrey's University Stadium holds only 45,218.

But the game is still a marquee attraction in two countries. The Chiefs posted a league-best 13-3 record in the 1995 regular season. And Mexico is clearly a strong fan base for the Super Bowl champions - who are known here as the "Vaqueros."

The game will be the 27th installment of the American Bowl, an international exhibition series that has toured six countries in Asia, Europe and Latin America since it began in London in 1986.

The game, starting at 7 p.m. CDT, will be broadcast by ABC in the United States and by Television Azteca in Mexico.

On Sunday, more than 5,000 turned out to watch the teams practice without pads. Cowboys stars Troy Aikman and Deion Sanders tossed hundreds of souvenir footballs into the stands.

Here in this northern Mexico metropolis, the NFL is finding success

## Rangers knock off Chisox, 9-5; Rockies find Wrigley homey

nine runs in each of three straight games against the Chicago White Sox. Unfortunately for the Rangers, that was only good enough for two wins.

The Rangers took an eightrun lead Sunday against the White Sox and held for a 9-5 victory, one day after losing 11-

"We can't continue to spot the other team four or five runs," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "That's not the way the game is played."

With eight weeks left in the season, Texas has a 1>-game lead in the AL West over Seattle, which lost two of three at Detroit over the weekend. Just before gametime, Juan

ARLINGTON — Texas scored Gonzalez was scratched because of a jammed right middle finger, putting even more pressure on Bobby Witt to keep Chicago's offense in check.

"It was a night for some of the rest of us to pick it up with Juan out," said Mickey Tettleton, who responded with the 13th two-homer game of his career. Tettleton broke out of a 3-for-

28 slump with two homers. His first triggered a . h/ee-run second and he added his 18th, a two-run shot, in the third to make it 5-0. "I've felt I've been coming out

of it," Tettleton said. "Hopefully this is something to build on. I've been through this before.

In other games, Cleveland

Toronto beat California 7-1, Oakland beat Milwaukee 4-2, Boston beat Minnesota 13-6 and

Seattle beat Detroit 9-3. Elsewhere, in the National League, Colorado beat Chicago 6-1; Atlanta beat Los Angeles 6-4; San Diego beat Florida 6-4; Houston edged San Francisco 7-6; Montreal topped Cincinnati Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 4-2; and St. Louis

edged New York 4-2. At The Ballpark in Arlington, Witt (10-8) won his third consecutive decision, allowing one run and nine hits in 7 1-3

innings. Chicago's Harold Baines hit his 12th career grand slam in tl eighth off Ed Vosberg, his

routed Baltimore 14-2, New 18th homer this season and sec- faced six batters in the eighth, York beat Kansas City 5-3, ond grand slam. His grand slam total is second among active players behind Eddie Murray's 17.

James Baldwin (9-2), who had won six straight decisions since May 13, allowed seven runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Indians 14, Orioles 2

Cleveland scored 11 runs in the eighth at Jacobs Field, the Indians' biggest inning since scoring 13 in the eighth inning of a 19-9 victory over Boston on April 10, 1977.

Jim Thome homered and drove in four runs, and Kenny Lofton homered for the second time in three days.

allowing three-run homers to Thome and Brian Giles, a double, a single and two walks.

Brian Anderson (1-1) got Cleveland's first victory by a left-handed starter since July 29, 1995, Rocky Coppinger (6-3) lost despite allowing only three hits — all in the fifth.

Yankees 5, Royals 3

Andy Pettitte (16-6) became the AL's firs. .6-game winner and struck out a career-high 11 for visiting New York, allowing one run and four hits in seven innings. Mariano Duncan had a pair

of doubles and drove in two

Baltimore's Keith Shepherd Please see BASEBALL, page 9

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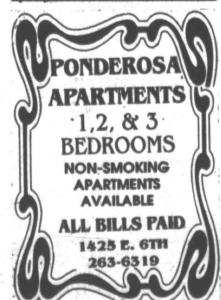
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Excellent communications make solving a money matter far easier than you thought. Listen to instincts with a boss. Perhaps a change of finances is indicated. A positive approach proves most successful. You are at your best when following another's lead. Tonight: Treat yourself. \*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are personality-plus. You will realize your desires by trying an offbeat approach. Be aware of what is happening with a family member. By creatively stating your needs, you succeed in making a point. Others respond to your energy. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Build on what exists. Your attitude is important: Do you see the cup as half full or half empty? A partner is 100 percent there for you. Don't be proud; let yourself lean on his shoulder. It is through togetherness that you find answers. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. \*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Aim high, and focus on what you want. Success could be handed to you on a silver platter. High energy, added to your self-expression, gives an aura of wisdom and savoir faire. Your ideas are exciting. The time is now. Tonight: Be where your friends are. \*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Abigail Maintain a high profile. It is

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necessary to review and question what is needed. You devise good ideas once you are willing to express what is on your mind. The spotlight shines on you, and admirers gather around. Work is favored. Tonight: Go for a quick workout. \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are right on target. Impart ideas. Team up with a friend. Together, you come up with new paths to the same goal. Creativity is unusually high, though it may be up to you where you focus your imagination. A love affair could heat up. Tonight: Make travel arrangements. \*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You feel more secure than you have for a while. A discussion affects choices. Another gives you feedback. Family and domestic life are your priorities. Do not do anything halfway. Throw yourself into a key undertaking. Tonight: Graciously accept. \*\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) News is delightful and opens doors. Calls, letters and other information form a new direction. Catch up on the latest, and check on progress toward your desires. Be innovative. An associate plays a big role in your decision-making. Tonight: Make dinner plans. \*\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)) Take off your rose-colored glasses. Avoid carelessness. You have a lot to consider regarding an investment that may be too good to be true. Let

a trusted friend do some scouting before you leap into action. Take nothing for granted. Tonight: Put in extra hours. \*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tap into your inner resources. You are usually a very practical sign. But now is the time to let go and use your imagination. Ideas originating today are likely to be successful. Helpful feedback comes to you from a distance. Tonight: Make it light and easy. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Gear your energies toward home, security and what is best for you. Enlist a partner's support in managing financial changes. Open up to a business offer that could be very good for you in the long run. State your boundaries. Tonight: Prepare your favorite meal. \*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be accessible to others, and do not stand on ceremony. Rapid change is coming your way. Brainstorming proves provocative. If you are single, a work discussion could develop into a fun flirtation. Go for what you want in your heart. Tonight: Chat on the phone. \*\*\*\*\*

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## **Bungled photo teaches woman** to focus on what is important

DEAR ABBY: My mother's 80th birthday was last September. She asked me to bake her a pound cake. I decorated it



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like a giant sunflower, and it turned out beautifully. I took several picthe cake, then I got busy with

the food and got only one bad picture of Mama. (She didn't like having her pic-

ture taken anyway.) Abby, Mama died four months later, and now every time I look at those pictures I realize how unimportant the cake was. I should have made sure to get a good picture of Mama.

I have two pieces of advice: When someone wants to take your picture, don't run away or hide your face. Even if you are having a bad hair day or you've gained 20 pounds, you are still beautiful to the people who love you.

If you're behind the camera, make sure you take pictures of the important subjects. I can make another cake, but I can never take another picture of Mama. — MISSED MY LAST CHANCE IN ROCKWELL, N.C.

DEAR MISSED: Don't be so hard on yourself. You will never know how many people will benefit from your experience because you took the time to write, admitting your regrets.

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Bonnie" came for a weekend at my cottage. She brought with her two plain wicker baskets and said, "I know you won't mind decorating them for me — just charge me for the materials." I agreed.

The first basket was quite large and the supplies cost me \$32. She reimbursed me three weeks later.

Two weeks ago, I called Bonnie to ask what colors she wanted me to use for the smaller basket. She seemed to be in a bad mood and said, "Don't bother decorating it - just throw it out." Thinking that would be wasteful, I bought some flowers and ribbon and decorated it to match my kitchen.

Last night Bonnie dropped by for a visit, and when she saw the basket decorated beautifully with flowers, she picked it up and claimed it as hers. I reminded her that she had told me to toss it out because she didn't want it, and she looked at me like I was crazy. She said the basket matched her decor, and she loved it. Then she kissed me good night and walked away with the basket and said, "Send me a bill!"

Abby, this woman brought

over some photographs she had taken of my beloved deceased cat. When I said, "Thank you -what a thoughtful gift," she informed me that she wasn't giving them to me. She returned them to her purse and said, "Oh, I lost the negatives. Sorry.'

My husband thinks I should have pulled the flowers off the basket before she took it. My sister said I should send her a bill for the retail value of the tures of flower arrangement. If I followed their advice, Bonnie would never speak to me again. How would you have handled it? — NONREACTIVE IN JER-SEY

DEAR NONREACTIVE: I would have told Bonnie that she couldn't have the basket because I had decorated her throwaway to match MY decor, not hers. And I wouldn't have worried about her not speaking to me again, because from that point on I would have avoided

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you meant no offense when you used that expression. "It's not over until the fat lady sings.'

It originated during the reign of that great opera star Zinka Milanov, the gargantuan singer with a glorious voice who towered over most of her tenors. When they make fun of Wagnerian Brunhildes, they are really doing a parody of Zinka.

I still remember going with my sixth-grade class to the "Met" to see a matinee of "La Boheme" with Jan Peerce as Rudolfo and Zinka as Mimi. She towered over Jan, and when he sang the aria "Che Gelida Manina" ("What a frozen little hand") to Zinka, who had hands like the boxer Primo Carnera, it was too funny for words.

Jan, by the way, was my neighbor. When his father was alive, Jan did not want his father to walk the seven miles to the synagogue on Saturday, so he had a room of his house made into a chapel. He would invite some of the neighbors and his friends from the Met for services. I was in my teens at the time. You can imagine what it was like hearing the hymns sung with Jan, Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill and others in the little congregation. The house practically shook. — IRA D. SHPRINTZEN, NEW

ROCHELLE, N.Y. CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUR NEW READER IN PORTLAND, ORE.": True, charity begins at home, but it shouldn't end there. The way to have nothing to give is to give nothing.

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## **Olympics**

Continued from page 5 by a "Southern Jamboree" jam session featuring Little Richard, B.B. King, Wynton Marsalis and Al Green.

It was a festive ending to a bittersweet Olympics, one that included the thrill of worldclass athletic competition and the tragedy of the park bombing that killed one woman and injured more than 100 people.

There were computer foul-ups and transportation troubles, but there also were the poignant appearances by Muhammad Ali, who steadied one of his trembling hands long enough to light the Olympic flame at the opening ceremony, then brought down the house at the Georgia Dome when he received a replacement for his lost 1960 gold medal at halftime of the Dream Team's gold medal victory over Yugoslavia.

Other lasting memories: Injured gymnast Kerri Strug being carried to the medal stand by coach Bela Karolyi after her courageous vault helped the U.S. women win the team gold.

- Michael Johnson, wearing gold shoes, blazing to a world

record in the 200 meters to complete the first 200-400 Olympic double by a man.

Carl Lewis qualifying for the long jump final on his last jump, then winning the event for a fourth straight time and tying the record for career Olympic medals with nine. But some of Lewis' luster was

dimmed when he unsuccessfully tried to force himself on the U.S. 400-meter relay team, which ended up losing to Canada in a shocking upset.

 Amy Van Dyken, an asthmatic swimmer who was ridiculed by her high school teammates, becoming the first U.S. woman to win four golds in one Olympics.

- The U.S. women's softball and soccer teams winning the first Olympic gold medals ever awarded in their sports.

The United States used its home-field advantage to top the medal charts in a boycott-free Olympics for the first time since 1968. Americans won 101 medals (44 golds, 32 silvers, 25 bronze), followed by Germany's 65 (20-18-27), Russia's 63 (26-21-16) and China's 50 (16-22-12).

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some part of the soul of the Summer Games. You could take it for what it was - the lavish and poignant opening ceremonies; the triumphs and tears of all the athletes; the joyous and splendidly choreographed closing - and still wonder if too much of the Olympics had been sold somewhere along the way.

All the leftovers are on sale now: pieces of the track, volunteers' uniforms, official torch-

On its 100th birthday, the modern Olympics fell victim to gluttony and its own success, grew out of control, like a supernova. The games can go two ways - expand and selfdestruct, or contract and sur-It was too much for most

cities: 10,600 athletes from 197

nations; 15,000 media: 2 million

visitors; 8.5 million tickets. ertainly, it was too much for Atlanta, which scrambled to meet a \$1.7 billion budget. Samaranch took aim at the carnival atmosphere, the flea markets on steroids that cropped up on every vacant lot, like weeds between the sports

venues, untamed by the IOC

and Atlanta organizing commit-

tee. Won't happen again, he promised. 'Sport must be directed by sport itself, not by commercialization, as was the case in Atlanta," Samaranch said, though he acknowledged that the Olympics need big money to survive. "This commercialization must not run the

games. The games must be run by the IOC." Said IOC marketing director Michael Payne: "All our criticism is directed at the marketing programs of the city, not the organizing committee. The city, in our view, ambushed its

own image.' Cities, during most Olympics. sell themselves the way someone sells a house. Put out plenty of fresh flowers. Apply a coat of paint. Get rid of the clutter. Montreal, Los Angeles, Seoul,

Barcelona — all so prettied up for the games. Atlanta looked like a garage sale.

Thank goodness, then, for athletes, young and old. They are, of course, the essence of the Olympics, and they saved these Summer Games with days and nights of memorable performances.

The games were bookended by the blissful smile of Muhammad Ali. He lit the Olympic flame at the opening ceremony, then received a replacement for his missing 1960 gold medal at halftime of the Dream Team's gold-medal victory over Yugoslavia.

Kerri Strug won millions of hearts when she vaulted into history on a sprained ankle and was carried in the arms of coach Bela Karolyi to the U.S. team's first gold medal ceremo-

Michael Johnson, in his golden shoes, whooshed to an unprecedented sweep of the 200 and 400. Carl Lewis scooped up a bag of sand after winning his ninth gold medal in the long jump. American Amy Van Dyken churned her way to four golds in the pool. Ireland's Michelle Smith captured three golds and a bronze, and stood with dignity against unproven suggestions she might have used steroids.

There were the rich Dream Teamers, male and female, dominant to the end. There was, on the final day, a tiny, impoverished janitor who worked in a coal mine and emerged to become the first black South African to win a gold. Josia Thugwane's victory in

the quintessential Olympic event provided the perfect metaphor for the Atlanta Games — athletically an inspiration, logistically a blunder. The marathon traditional closes the Olympics. This time, due to anticipated heat, it started at 7 a.m. and ended in front of 80,000 empty seats at Olympic Stadium. It was, as Samaranch said, a

## Baseball

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Jose Rosado (2-2), who shut out Boston in his previous start, lasted just four innings. He gave up five runs and eight

Blue Jays 7, Angels 1

Jim Abbott (1-14) lost his 10th consecutive decision, allowing six runs and six hits in 5 1-3 innings at the SkyDome as California lost for the sixth time in seven games

Alex Gonzalez hit a bases-

loaded triple in a seven-run sixth for Toronto, which has won seven of 10. California has lost six of seven.

Huck Flener (2-0) allowed one run and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Athletics 4, Brewers 2

Dave Telgheder (1-2) got his first AL victory, allowing one run and six hits in seven innings at the Oakland

Coliseum. Oakland rallied in the fourth against Tim VanEgmond (1-2), taking a 2-1 lead on Jason Giambi's single, Geronimo Berroa's two-out walk and Terry Steinbach's double off the left-field wall.

Billy Taylor got two outs for his 13th save, allowing an RBI groundout to John Jaha.

Red Sox 13, Twins 6

most exceptional games.

Reggie Jefferson drove in four runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly and Mo Vaughn homered twice for Boston, which took a 9-0 lead in the third at Fenway Park. Vaughn, who has 33 homers, drove in three runs, giving him 101 RBIs.

In the second, Boston got seven consecutive hits and scored seven runs with two outs.

Mariners 9, Tigers 3

Jay Buhner hit his 200th career homer, and visiting Seattle stopped Detroit's sixgame winning streak - the Tigers' longest since August 1993.

Buhner and Alex Rodriguez drove in three runs each for the Mariners. Bob Wolcott (7-8) won for the first time in four starts, allowing two runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings.

C.J. Nitkowski (2-3) gave up five runs in five innings.

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On August 5, 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, was found dead in her Los Angeles home; her death was ruled a "probable suicide" from an overdose of sleeping pills.

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the first time.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Adm. David G. Farragut is said to have given his famous order, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" as he led his fleet against Mobile Bay, Alabama.

In 1884, the cornerstone for the Statue of Liberty was laid on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1914, the first electric traffic lights were installed, in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1924, the comic strip 'Little Orphan Annie,' by Harold Gray, made its debut.

In 1953, Operation "Big Switch" was under way as prisoners taken during the Korean conflict were exchanged at Panmunjom.

In 1954, 24 boxers became the first inductees into the Boxing Hall of Fame, including Henry Armstrong, Gentleman Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, Joe Louis and John L. Sullivan.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwa-

In 1969, the U.S. space probe Mariner 7 flew by Mars, sending back photographs and scientific data.

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In 1981, the federal government began firing air traffic controllers who had gone out on strike.

In 1984, actor Richard Burton died at a hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, at the age of 58.

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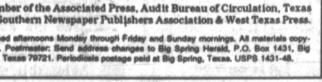
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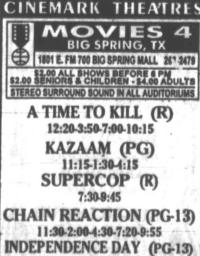
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