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Cash incentive program for Texas principals infuriates some teachers

AUSTIN (AP) - Principals at some $\begin{aligned} & \text { pals will be in the running for cash } \\ & \text { of Texas' most-improved schools will } \\ & \text { awards of up to } \$ 5,000 \text {. }\end{aligned}$ of Texas' most-improved schools will
be in line to receive a portion of $\$ 5 \mathrm{mil}$ lion in state money set aside under a new cash incentive program that has
angered some teachers. angered some teachers. tives Program was tacked onto Ias tives Program was tacked onto last Grusendorf, R-Arlington. The statewide public school ratings released Friday for the $1995-96$ school
year will help determine which princi-
$\qquad$ pal,"'s said Texexas 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 being developed by a panel appointed
by Gov. George W. Bush. The guidelines are supposed to be
complete by Sept. 1. Just how many
principals will be recognized won't be
known until later this fall, after rating 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 principals said they ar
financial inducements. "Principals are outstanding profes-
sional people and sional people and do the best they pos-
sibly can whether sibly can whether or not they get a cash incentive," said Round Rock Hig
School Principal H. Lynn Russell.
"I would not be encouraged to do a money that's showing up in the pock-
better job for $\$ 5,000$. The good princi-
 money."
Some 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. "In the view of many teachers, it's
appearing 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 kepen whether or not to keep the money. this particular strategy is going to cre ate problems,", said Sheila Anderson,
principal of an Austin elementary principal of an Austin elementary
school. school.
Please see INCENTIVE, Page 2


Vandals destroying caves in Texas Hill Country

## The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Graffiti isn't the only vandal ism marring caves in the Texas
Hill Country these days. Hill Country these days. breaking and stealing the iciclelike mineral formations known as stalagmites and stalactites, Austin naturalists say. dalism 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 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. it, they took it. Obv:ously they were anser
mations. "We're finding there's a new breed that wants to go in and
destroy them," he said "We 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 ag
Decades ago, stolen stalactites
and stalagmites were and stalagmites were sold in
rock shops, but now their pos-
session is forbidden by law. Vio
lations are Class A misde meanors, subject to a jail sen nce and a fine.
Repairing and Repairing and replacing some behind is expected to cost about $\$ 4,000$ for labor alone. But it will take thousands of years for the rebuild the dozen formations that were stolen. And without the 100 -percent humidity of the caverns, the
stolen formations will crumble 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 Justin Shaw, vice president of
the Texas Cave Management

Many finding ways to get around state insurance laws for motorists AUSTIN (AP) - State law
requires motorists to carry liarequires motorists to carry liar round, but many people are
finding an illegal way around findin
About 21 percent of drivers involved in accidents last year
were uninsured or their insur were uninsured or their insur according to an analysis of state data by the Austin American
Statesman.
Statesman.
One way to get around the law is as easy as opening a phone
book, where ads list one-month

Association. He speculated that
some of the missing formations
are serving as doorstops are serving as doorstops and home decor.
Shaw will workers in using nontoxic glue and epoxy to restore the jigsaw puzzle of broken formations Most caves in the Edwards Aquifer region are on private land, but Austin manages six large caves that officials said are frequently damaged by dals despite locked gates.
Litterbugs, graffiti artis gang members and amateur xplorers sometimes circum mysterious darkness.
$\qquad$ A few consumers buy the policies because they need insurance for only a month, but offl
cials say want only to obtain cials say want only to obtain
proof-of-insurance cards that can be used to renew a driver's inense, 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 month. Other cheaters buy
counterfeit proof-of-insurance cards.

## Guard, inmates tell different stories in Abilene shooting

DALLAS (AP) - State correc-
tions officials say Daniel Miguel Avellaneda was shot in the fore-
head while "running backward" during an escape attempt, bu 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 maxi-
mum-security French Robertso Unit near Abilene when he was shot by a mounted corrections officer overseeing a field work
squad. da, 35 -year-old Neal Harms, says about 20 inmates were hauling dirt July 8 from one prison unit
to another,
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 elec-
tric wire and started running. The officer said he twice instructed Avellaneda to stop
and fired a warning shot into 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 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 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 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 signed letters to The Dallas
Morning News. Avellaneda was Morning News. Aventioned by name, but one
neferred to him as an "Hispanic inmate." The paper did not pub-
lish the inmates' names because lish the inmates names because to use deadly corrections officers

## PIONEER WINNERS



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.

## - ObituARIES

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

Del Alexander
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Service for Del Alexander
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## WHITE

 ock, formerly ofBig Spring,
will be 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug.
6, 1996, at the
West Highway
80 Church of
Christ with
Mr. Larry
Hambrick off-
ciating.
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White died
Friday, Aug. 2, after a sud. He was born on Sept. 21, 1972, lifetime resident of Big Spring.
He graduated from Big Spring High school in 1991 and was a high school. Del was currently University in Lubbock. He is survived by his mother:
Ima White, Big Spring two brothers: Wimley White, Jr., Houston, and Roderick White,
Fort Hood; one sister: Kimberly Fort Hood; one sister: Kimberly
Scott, Arlington; his grandScott, Arlington; his grand-
mother:
Robbie Midland; and two nieces.
He was preceded in death by his father, Wimley Doy
White, Sr., on March 3, 1996.
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## INCENTIVE

"It will build a rift between the staff and the administration. would like to see them nipd a
way to honor principals without
placing them in a difficult posiplacing them in a difficult posi-
tion." The principal incentive pro-
posal was created last year during an overraual of the state's
public education system, and its debut was at the expense of on student performance.
The $\$ 5$ million that had previously gone to winning campus-
es in the Texas Successful
in goes to the principals. Pleasant, ärchitect of last year's education changes, sald he did-
n't know the successful-schools n't know the successtul-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
one."

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## MYERS \& SMITH

 FUNERAL HOME$\&$ CHAPEL 24th \& Johnson 267-8288 Del Alexander White, 23, died Friday. Services 4 PM Tuesday, West Highway 80
Church of Christ. Denny Eugene (Gene)
Rambo, 71, died Saturday. Services pending.


## Iln Brief

REGistration por GRAD (NDEPENDENT
 Students in grades 10-12 can
register in the principal's office n Monday from $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to
p.m. Those in grades seventh, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Students in kindergarten through sixth grade will regis-
ter on the first day of class in
their respective home rooms on er on the first day of class in
their respetive home rooms on
Tuesday, Aug. 13. Classes begin Aug. 13 at 8:05 THE DEADLINE TO REGIS-
TER TO VOTE in the upcom-
ng Big Spring Independent
School District bond election is
Aug. 15. Early voting begins
Aug. 26 with the regular elec-
ion Sept. 14.
Everyone has until Aug. 15 to
sign up and if you don't have
yaur registration card, your
name will still be on the list.
Just show some kind of perma.
nent identification when you go
o the poling place. FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL for the 1996-97 school year on the following dates:
Aug. 7 - New student Aug. 7 - New student, senior
and junior registration Aug. 8- Sophomore and fresh man registration All elementary and junior high students who attended already pre-registered.
The first day of classes for
Forsan ISD will be Aug. 15.

## INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applica

 tions for children who may be price meals. The forms can be picked up at their principal'soffice. No child will be discriminated against because of race
sex, color, national origin, age sex, color, national origin, age
or handicap.
The district serves breakfas The district serves breakfast
and lunch each school day.
Elementary lunch is 75 cents and secondary is $\$ 1$. Breakfast is 50 cents.
PELL RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL ARE INVITED
to an ice cream supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the
Kentwood Senior Center. The Big Spring-Howard County
Retired School Personnel Retired School Personnel
Association urges everyone to attend.
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, $P$ Management, Planning and
Evaluation in Today's Lean
Wortan Work Environment" is the title of the workshop sponsored by
the Big Spring Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area is $\$ 25$ for all three sessions, $\$ 15$ for individual two-hour ses.
sions and $\$ 30$ at the door. For
more information, call (512) $\underset{\substack{\text { more in } \\ 327-5282}}{ }$
THE FOURTH ANNUAL
JONES VALLEY REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 13 from $9: 30$
a.m. to $2: 30$ p.m. at the a.m. to $2: 30$ p.m. at the
Kentwood Community Center,
2805 Syn Dr Reservations must be turned
into Reba Hicks Fortner; Route 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. 264-0425 contacts are John Hicks Dickerson, 267-3154. THE MOBILE MEALS
PROGRAM, also Known as
Meals on Wheels, needs volunMeals on Wheels, needs volun-
teers to deliver meals. If you can spare one
II you can spare one hour per
week to deliver eight or 10
meals, meals, we need you. About 85 aged and delivered within the
city limits of Big Spring. If you city
can volunteer, please call 263 4016 before 3 p.m.
THERE WILL BE A WOMEN'S RETREAT sponsored by
Wesley Methodist Church on Aug. 30 and 31. There will be a Tree meal served at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
The retreat costs $\$ 10$ and will feature Sharon Sandhop of
God's Windows. For information call $263-3326$ or 2640734.
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## ball tickets sale for season tick- et holders, 8:30 a.m. to $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Closed from WEDNSDNT



## Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. THURSDAAY -Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has ser- <br> 


CHANGES HAVE ANY BOARD ITEM OR FOR
MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263 -
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Submitted in writing. Mail submitted in writing. Mail
to: Springboard, Big Spring
Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big
Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710; Scurry
or fax it to $264-7205$.

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TODAY
-Big Spring Evening Lion's -Big Spring Evening Lion's
Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.
Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 .
S140 or $263-2241$. 5140 or 263-2241. Clubs (Take Off
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Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call Carriage Inn, 501 W . 17 th . Call
263-1340 or $263-8633$.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. open the
VA Medical Center on fourth floor.
Gospel Singing, 7 p.m.
Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.
Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.
has been canceled for the has been canceled for the
month of August. The next meeting will be Sept. 2. -Big Spring High School foot-
ball tickets sale for season tick ball tickets sale for season tick-
et holders, $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $3: 30$ p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 $1 . \mathrm{pm}$.
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p.m.,. Dora Roberts Civic
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-Most Excellent Way, a chem ical dependency support group-
7 p.m., Living Water Church. 7 p.m., Living Water Church,
1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267 .
1424 after 5 p.m. or $263-3168$ 1424 after 5 p.m. or 263 - 3168
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. -Support $\quad$ Group
Depression, ${ }^{7}$ p.m...
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Roberts Rehab Roberts Rehab Center, Third
and Lancaster. -Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615
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-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
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Center on fourth floor. -Compassionate Friends, sup-
port group for parents who
have experienced 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 Hall.
•Big Spring High School foot

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Israeli prime minister Netanyahu in Jordan to revive Mideast peace hopes

| AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Hop- | Israel give Hussein a chance to | copter. Prime Minister Abdul- |
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Exam on TWA cockpit will be 'major chore'

major weekend strides in a dis-
aster probe that had been frus-
trated for days by bad weather.
Francis said the cockpit sec-
tion, estimated to weigh a ton,
was pierced by a large, uniden.
tifiable beam from another part
of the aircraft when it exploded
July 10,10 miles off the coast of
Long island, killing all 230
aboard.
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
for explosive residue, which
would suggest a bomb, the
source said. A missile theory
and mechanical failure also
have not ben ruled out.
James Kallstrom, who is head-
i.lg the FBI investigation into
the explosion, said seeing "that
mass of jumble of wires certain-
ly brought home to me how dif
ficult it's going to be ho to try to
put that all back together again.
"Basically, it's justa a solid pile
of debris all mixed together," he
said.
It was unclear how many of
the cockpit's 900 gauges and
dials and gadgets were in the
recovered section. An instru-
ment 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
cornes for transplant.
"If we bring up the cockpit,
and there is Styrofom all over
everything, we will have to go
back and take a very close look
to see if there was a asitch," the

Border ranchers say land is battlefield
handwritten sign nailed to a week that ranchers intimidated hackberry tree serves as a sar
donic welcome to the Monsees Ranch: "Marijuana Blvd. Since
1940." Julia Monsees posted it shortly after she and her husban
bought the 30 -acre property along the Rio Grande in 1940 ,
when a neighbor pointed out that what Mrs. Monsees thought ally was marijuana.
becoming a highway for illegas becoming a highway for illegal
immigrants and drug traffickers heading north from Mexico, and the marijuana had apparently rallen to the ground as the smugglers passed through. In the years since, Mrs. Monsees has been threatened with a knife and robbed. She has found
drugs stashed around the property and seen female immigrants who had been raped.
She's even found her own dog. skinned and hanging from tree limb.
In the war on drugs, the Monfeeld
rough out here," said Mrs. Mon sees, 84 , who sleeps with a shotgun by her bed. "At first I want
ed to get rid of the place: started fighting it." Other ranches along the
Texas-Mexico border had told similar tales of drug lords terrorizing them.
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by rising violence were selling
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tives for Mexican tives for Mexican drug traffick.
ers. Agencies charged with battling drug traffickers disagree on just how widespread the
problem is on border ranches.
Leonard Leonard Lindheim, agent in
charge of the Customs Service charge of the Customs Service
in San Antonio, said he believes ranchers are mistaking an increase in illegal immigration for heightened drug traffic hearing type of complaints we're
being cut, theirces are hearing are their fences are
being cut, their cattle are being
shot and butchered for shot and butchered for food, their buildings are being br
ken into," he said. "This is $n$ drug trafficking; these are illegal immigrants. If I had one
word to categorize the problem word to categorize the proble
it would be trespassing." it would be trespassing."
Lindheim said drug traffickers have used border ranches to transport their goods since the '70s, but he does not belie
activity has increased.
 charge of the Drug Enforcement
Administration's San Antonio
division disag a division, disagrees. "It is preva-
lent and has increased in the lent and has increased in the
last eight months, probably because of the increase in the he said.
Smugglers cross through pri-
vate land because bord vate land because border ranch es are located far from immi-
gration checkpoints. Also, the granches usually also have estab-
lished trails that lished trails that lead to hard-
surface roads, where vehicles can pick up drug shipments. can pick up drug shipments.
For decades, the Monseeses, who once grew cotton and now
run a plant nursery on 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 between drug smugglers and
Mexican authorities. Mexican authorities.
Mrs. Monsees' son, Rusty, patrols the property nearly every day. A former policeman,
he lives with his family next he lives with his family next
door to the main house.

All persons interested in opposing the upcoming School Board Elections - especially large landlords and all property taxpayers who will be hurt by the bond issue it it passes.

CALL 264-0510
One Texas rancher, cloaked in
a black hood and raincoat, told


## Texas brilefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hill country officlals battling cave vandals HOUSTRN - Graffiti isn't the only vandalism
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mess around. We immediately filed a criminal Anticipating expansion, Jones fights DART IRVING - Jerry Jones is locked in another
battle over tradition and big bucks. His oppo-
nent this time, however, is the area's mass transit agency and not the NFL.

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campaign to persuade this cits Voters in Irving and three other northern sub cause an accident, perhaps by stopping on a freeurbs of Dallas will decide Aug, 10 whether to
withdraw from the 700 -square

Rapid Transit system.
A poll published Sunday in The Dallas Morn
ing News indicated Jones may end up losing his ing News indicated Jones may end up losing his
fight. The telephone survey found that 57 per cent of Irving voters support DART, while percent want the city to pull out. The poll wa
conducted July $26-31$ with a 4.5 percent margin DART is supported from the proceeds of a cent 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
multimillion dollar fraud ring in which insur ance companies were bilked through staged ca
crashes. Six people have pleaded guilty in Dallas to the
scam which officials say was masterminded by a ring of Russians from California. Insurance One of the key players, Michael Rapapport pleaded guilty last month in a Dallas courtroon
to participating in the conspiracy that bega about three years ago. Five others recently 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 free way in front of an expensive car. The driver and
all three passengers would make a claim on the
other driver's insurance.

## Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Sands CISD conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes

by $4 \%$ percent on August 5, 1996 at 7:00 PM

## The Sands CISD

is scheduled to vote
on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on August 8, 1996 at 7:00 PM
at Sands CISD board room

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Quote of the Day

"Take what you can use and let the rest go by."
-Ken Koeey
 columist or writer.

John H. Wallker
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 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 bil reimburs "I never gave my word on that," he splutter faced anger.
In fact, his press secretary, Mike McCurry, did, and
that promise went uncontradicted for seven months. If that promise went uncontradicted for seven month. If
the president's spokesman doesn't speak for the presithe president's
All Clinton had to do was to stick to the White House. s position until the president's outburst, namely that if 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 mentio
legal fees. for Whicuhe has a defense fund, ${ }^{\text {a }}$,
There thay be a case for helping these aides - but not There may bea case
until the conclusion of Whitewater, Filegate and the other scandals the whe house cation denied Down the 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 himmore than an apology. And the president owes it to him
self to just let the matter drop. self to just let the matter drop.

Scripps Howard News Service
Clinton's political strategy:
Pick the easy fights

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| Associated Press Writer <br> WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton knows how to pick election-year enemies: men who beat women, kids who kill kids, deadbeat parents, sexual predators. <br> Ever vigilant, the president has discovered yet another lowattract the attention of middleclass voters: sweatshops. <br> 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. <br> Administration officials said before the meeting that industry leaders were primed to Clinton to flex the muscle of incumbency and command news coverage that rival Bob similar event. <br> 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 drums and bugles. <br> The closer the election gets, the bolder Clinton becomes in drawing up his Easy Enemies list. It includes: <br> -Crooks in the 'hood: He announced a cellular telephone industry plan to put phones in the hands of neighborhood crime watch volunteers. <br> -Busy 911 lines: He wants alternate number for non-emer gency calls. skip school: He offered $\$ 10$ million in grants for innovative programs to make public schools safer and <br> -Youth gangs: Denouncing the "terrifying face" of youth gangs, he called for stiffer gangs, he called for stifier |
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Where we've gotten to and where we've come from

time this gets into print our us, our four children and their spouses, six grandchildren and ting ready to come home from
the Outer Banks in North Carolina, probably still speak. ing 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 iittle kids can go back and older gentleman can carry a
cooler of beer, a beach umbrel down from fatigue. 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 come from - my family and a arge part of midele-class
America - in generation


Voinovich takes name off GOP veep list

By JOHN MCCARTHY

> COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -
ov. George Voinovich has aid he was dropping his nam rom Bob Dole's list of vice rate on finishing the job he Was elected to do.
> Voinovich, whose state is
crucial to Republican chances frecapturing the White
> House, sald Dole needs a runing mate focused on winning in November.
> The second-term governor
also repeated his intention to un in 1998 for the Senate seat held for four terms by
> "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,
ike to be a member of the Iike to be a member of the
United States Senate," Volnovich sald.
Volnovich was one of nine prospects contacted by the Dole campaign, including five other
current and former governors

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { to answer a questionnaire and } \\ \text { submit to a background check. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { that interested in playing } \\ \text { ond fiddie to Dole. } \\ \text { Voinovich said he told the }\end{array} \\ \text { "He certainly understand }\end{array}$ Dole campaign about his deci- $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { "He certainly understands } \\ \text { the role of vice president," said }\end{gathered}$ ion on Thursday but had not Bennett, "He's picked a couple | "He indicated that fundamen- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { of lieutenant governors. He's } \\ \text { been a lieutenant himself." }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | ally he understood and he The race also would have disrespected my decision,"' Voinovich said. "It is really

important that Senator Dole has a running mate that real wants to be vice president." Voinovich sald he would d everything he could to help
Dole defeat President Clinton Dole defeat
in the fall.
"II O hio
"If Ohio goes for Dole, Dole certainly need a new president of the United States. Christina Martin, Dole's cal
paign spokeswoman, said: "Senator Dole respects Governor Voinovich's decision and the two men will continue 10 work closely in the . the White House.
Ohto Republican Party Chairman Robert Bennett specracted Voinovich at a time Richard Ward is looking into allegations that some compa-
nies paid kickbacks to nies paid kickbacks to obtain
state construction contracts. state construction contracts.
The investigation, which could The investigation, which could the governor's chief of staff,
was inspired by a published was inspired by a pubilshed
report last week.
David Leland, chairman of David Leland, chairman of
he Ohio Democratic Party, aid Voinovich's dectaion came "First, Colin Powell turned him down. Then (New Jersey) Gov. Christine Todd Whitma
said 'No.' Now It's George said 'No.' 'Now it's George
Voinovich's surn. In addition to not being able to find a mes sage, Dole seems to be havin mate," said Leland.

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factory at Ovid, Colo., and then | $\begin{array}{l}\text { our own and their kids, dofing } \\ \text { whatever we want, eating }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { packed all of us - my mother } \\ \text { my sister and me - in a 1928 }\end{array}$ |
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whenever and whatever we want, refereeing the occasional squabble, waking up in night
and listening to the surf and listening to the surf,
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What I know of my grandpar-
ents on my dad's side is ents on my dad's side is th
they were Swedish and Norwegian immigrants and that my grandfather literally worked himself to death in th
mines around Ouray Colo mines around Ouray, Colo.,
leaving his widow with two small children. What I know my grandparents on my moth
er's side is that they had longer and happier lives unbu dened by wealth. My grandfather's indulgences included si day 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 ing her apron.  my sister and me-in a 1928
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rented house at the beach and already thinking about next year.
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## TWA bombing sets

 stage for neso delays
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senger screenings became rou-
tine at American airports after tine at American airports after
tighter security were imple-
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top priority," President Clinton top priority," President Clinton
said. warned that an even
He win tougher security regime mavy be
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"You'll see more questions being asked, more questions
said Transportation Secretar," said Transportation Secretary
Federico Pena. "I believe the Federico Pena. I believe the
American people will under-
stand why these measures are stand why theng
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Pena sald airport security also
is being beefed is being beefed up in areas off. declined to reveal the steps. and from the United States will and from the United States will experience he greatest inconve-
nience, with more detailed
scrutiny and hand-checking of luggage.
Clinton vowed scrutiny of all international fights - "every phane, every cabin
He also ordered Vice President Gore to review security at airports and recommend ways of
financing any new security procedures. Airlines currently pay for airport security and screen-
ing. ing.
David Hinson, administrator
of the Federal Aviation Administration, estimated that the new security procedures
will delay passengers from 15 will delay passengers from 15
minutes to a half an hour. minutes to a half an hour.
"The alrines are capable of "The arrines are capable of
dealing with the issue," Hinson said.
Carriers imposed similar secuduring the Unabomber investiduring
gations.



# $\square$ <br> SPORTS <br> Monoar, Avcuest 5, 1996 

Final day of centennial Olympics proves to be dramatic

ATLANTA (AP) The sive Olympic Games in history After a closing day of compe-
tition that featured memorable old medal victories by outh African marathoner Josia Thugwane and the U.S.
women's basketball team, the Centennial Games ended estival of music and dance. Before the torch was passed
were a few final moon, there remember in Atlanta. America's female Dream
Team capped a remarkable rum by beating Brazil $1111-87$ for the
last gold medal of the games. last gold medal of the games.
Lisa Leslie scored 29 for the U.S. team, which swept through eight Olympic opponents to complete its year-long
quest with an amazing 60 -0 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { quest with an amazing } 60-0 & \text { that } \\ \text { teight }\end{array}$ "It's the best game I've ever
played, the best moment of my
life,"

Reid, the only American 10 points in the last round,"
boxer to fight for gold, was get.
ting peid said. "I knew he was beat-
ting pounded Alfredo
ing me. I just wanted to hurt Duvergel before landing a dev astating right to the Cuban's
head early in the third round of their 156-pound bout.
Duvergel, who held a seem. Duvergel, who held a seem
ingly insurmountable $16-6$ lead at the time, got up before the
count of 10 but count of 10 but was se ore thegy
that the referee stopped the hat the referee stopped the fight.
"I was going for the home
run because I was down 10
him." punch prevented what Would have been an embarrassment for U.S. boxers - the first gold medal shutout in a non-
boycotted Olympics since 1948 . boycotted Olympics since 1948.
It also gave the United States six boxing medals, twice the
total in Barcelona four years total in Barcelona four years
ago.
ago.
Thugwane, a janitor who had
no chance of competing before
win a gold medal by capturing the closest marathon in
Olympic history by the tic history. The victory
by 25 -year-old set off wild celebration at the coal mine where he works.
"What the medal means to is that our problems are over in our country," said Thugwane, who dedicated his victory to
South African president South African president Nelson
Mandela. " We are free to run Mandela. "We are free to run
and be part of the international and be part of the international
community. We are back in the
fold."

The 5 -foot-2, 99 -pound runner ju by three seconds in the 26.2 . mile race, which started at ${ }^{7}$
a.m. to avold Atlanta's oppres a.m. to avoid Atlanta's oppres-
sive afternoon heat and humidily. The Olympic Stadium packed with more than 80,000
fans throughout the pames, was almost empty as Thugwane entered for his final lap.
But the stadium But the stadium was filled
again at night for the cicsing again at night for the cicsing
ceremony, which was climaxed Please see OLYMPICS, 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 <br> By Steve reagan

Staff Writer
About the only thing that can the phown a lake race did at
co in the Deserit
dras boairees sunday High whad at Moss Lake put a halt to competition in the
higher classifications, limiting higher classifications, limiting racing to amateur and some
professional divisions. Eleven out of 2 ototal classes were ca celed because of the wind. Among local racers who com. winner was Coahoma's Travis Reid. His boat, "Can't Touch This," took first place in the
This

11 of 20 class finals cancelled
Pro Limited Jet class with a abbreviated competition.
 The victory stinday wrapped second'in the Super Pro Eq $\begin{array}{ll}\text { up the points championship in } \\ \text { that division for Redid, who has } & \text { Names, } \mathrm{wh} \text {, while boat "Tak-N } \\ \text { Nobby Joe }\end{array}$ Sunday's since fastest boat Tucker finished second in the belonged to Steve Streeter of aboard "Cant Touch This." Denver, Colo. "Untouchable,"
competing in the Top Alcohol competing in the Top Alcohol $\begin{aligned} & \text { placed third in the same divi } \\ & \text { Hydro division, ran the quar- } \\ & \text { sion in his boat, "Killin }\end{aligned}$ ter-mile course in 202.2 mph . Two other local racers fin
safety concerns were $p$
mount, race officials said. "We're sorry, we tried to ru "We're sorry, we tried to run
as many boats as we could but the wind was just too high," slid Reid's wife, Janie, who was white-capping out there:,
This weekend marked the Moss Lake after a two-year absence. A group of local drag
boat enthusiasts, led by Jimmy boat enthusiasts, led by Jimmy ohnston of Southwest Tools,
worked closely with city and county officials over the past several months to prepare for
the event.

Cowboys, Chiefs in football-mad Northern Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)

- The last time the NFL ven tured south of the border for an exhibition game, the Dallas set a league attendance record of 112,376 in
Tonight's game between the Cowboys and the Kansas Clity
Chiefs won't approach that 1994 Chiefs won't approach that 1994
mark. Even though it is sold out, MMonterrey's University
Stadium holds Stadium holds only 45.218.
But the game is still a mar But the game is still a mar
quee attraction in two coun tries. The Chiefs posted a league-best $13-3$ record in the
1995 regular season. And Mexico is clearly a strong fan
Mexin base for the Super Bowl cham-
pions - who are known here The gaque will be the 27th installment of the American tion series that has toured six countries in Asia, Europe and Latin America si
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 souven.
stands.
Here in this northern Mexico
metropolis, the NFL is finding metropolis, the NFL is finding
success.

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

| ARLINGTON - Texas scored | Gonzalez was scratched |  |  |  |
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| raight games against the | dle finger, putting even | Toronto beat California | slam total is second among | Thome and |
| hicago White Sox. | pressure on Bobby Witt to kee | Oakland beat Milwaukee | ac | bl |
| fortunately for the Rangers, | Chicago's offense in check. | Boston beat Minnesota 13-6 | Murray's 17 | Brian Anderson (1-1) got |
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| The Rangers took an eigh | Juan out," said | Le | sin | 1995. Rocky Coppinger (6-3) |
| Sunday against the | Tettleton, who responded with | 6-1; Atlanta beat Los Angeles | runs and eight hits in 5 | lost despite allowing only three |
| White Sox and held for a $9-5$ | the 13th two-homer game | 4; San Diego beat Florida 6-4; |  | hits - all in the fifth. |
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some part of the soul of the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Barcelona－all so prettied up } \\ & \text { for the games．Atlanta looked }\end{aligned}$

lavish and poignant opening
ceremonies；the triumphs and ceremonies；the triumphs and
tears of all the athletes；the joy－ ous and splendidly choreo－
graphed closing－and still
wonder if too much of the Olympics had been s
where along the way． All the leftovers are on sale
now：pieces of the track，volun－
teers＇uniforms，official torch． es．
On its 100 th birthday，the
modern Olympics fell victim to gluttony and its own success，
grew out of control，like a
supernova． supernova．The games can go
two ways－expand and self－
destruct，or contract and sur－ It was too much for most
cities： 10,60 athetes from 197
nations； 15,000 media； 2 million
visitiors； 8.5 million tickets．
Oertainly，it was too much for Oertainly，it was too much for
Atlanta，which scrambled t
meet a $\$ 1.7$ billion budget． Samaranch took aim at the
carnival atmosphere，the flea carnival atmosphere，the flea
markets on steroids that
cropped up on every vacant lot， cropped up on every vacant lot，
like weeds between the sports
venues，untamed by the IOC venues，untamed by the 10 C
and Atlanta organizing commit．
tee Won＇t happen again he tee．Won＇
promised．
＂．Sport must be directed by
sport itself，not by commercial－ ization，as was the case in
Atlanta，＂Samaranch said，
though he acknowledged that the Olympics need big money
to survive．＂This commercial－
ization must gation must not run the
games．The，games must be run
by the IOC．， Said IOC marketing director
Michael Payne：＂All our criti－
cism is directed at the market． ing 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 some－ one sells a houser．Apply a coa
ty of fresh flowers．
of paint．Get rid of the clutter．

## Baseball

DEAR ABBY：My friend
＂Bonnie＂came for a weekend
at my cottage．She brought
with her two plain wicker bas－ kets and said，＂I know you
won＇t mind decorating them for 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 s32．She reimbursed me three
weeks later． Two weeks ago，colcals she
wanted to ask what to use for the small－ wanted me to use for the small－
er basket．She seemed to be in
a bad mood and said＂＇Don＇t abad mood and said，＂Don＇t throw it out．＂Thinking that
would be wasteful，I bought some flowers and ribbon and
decorated it to match my decorate
kitchen．
kitchen．
Last night Bonnie dropped by for a visit，and when she saw
the basket decorated beautiful－ ly with flowers，she picked it up and claimed it as hers． reminded her that she had told
me to toss it out because she
didn＇t want it，and she looked didn＇t want it，and she looked
at me like I was crazy．She said at me like I was crazy．She said
the basket matched her decor， the pasket matched her decor，
and she loved it．Then she
kissed me good night and kissed me good night and
walked away with the basket
and said，＂Send me a bill＂． andsaid，＂Send me a bill！＂＇
Abby，this woman brought

frozen little hand＂）to Zink
Jan，by the way，was my
neighbor．When his father wa
neighbor．When his father was
alive，Jan did not want his
father to walk the seven miles
father to walk the seven miles
to the synagogue on Saturday，
so he had a room of his house
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
Whymn sung with Jan，Roberta
Peters，Robert Merrill and oth－ ers in the little congregation The house practically shook－-
IRA D．SHPRITTEN，NE ROCHELLE，N．Y． NEW READER IN PORTLAND， ORE．＂：True，charity begins a
home，but it shouldn＇t end there．The way to have nothing to give is to give nothing．
Good advice for everyo
teens to seniors－is in＂The
Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It．＂＇To order，send a business－sized，self－addressed
envelope，plus check or money envelope，plus check or money
order for $\$ 3.95$（ $\$ 4.50$ in Canada） to：Dear Abby，Anger Booklet，
P．O．Box 447，Mount Morris，ill

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Jose Rosado（2－2），who shut Jose Rosado（2－2），who shu
out Boston in his previous
start，lasted just four innings． start，lasted just four innings．
He gave up five runs and eight Blue Jays 7，Angels 1 Jim Abbott（1－14）lost his 10th 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 lases－ loaded triple in a seven－run
sixth for Toronto，which has
won seven of won seven of 10 ．California has
lost six of seven． lost six of seven．
Huck Flener（2－0）
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
Coliseum．
againstand 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

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 Thank goodness，then，forathletes，young and old．They are，of course，the essence of days and days and nig
The games were bookended
by the blissful smile of
Muhammad Ali．He lit the Muhammad Ali．He lit the replacement for his missing
1960 gold medal at halftime the Dream Team＇s gold－medal victory over Yugoslavia．
Kerri Strug won millions of hearts when she vaulted int
history on a sprained ankle an was carried in the arms of
coach Bela Karolyi to the U．S． ny．Michael Johnson，in his gold en shoes，whooshed to an
unprecedented sweep of the 200 anprecedented sweep of coped up
and t 40. Carl Lewis sco
a bag of sand after winning his ninth gold medal in the lon Dyken churned her way to four 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 dominant to the end．There
was，on the final day，a tiny， was，on the final day，a tiny
impoverished janitor who emerged to become the first
black South African to win a gold． event provided the perfect
metaphor for the Atlanta Games－athletically an inspi－ The marathon traditional clos to anticipated heat，it started $7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ ．and ended in front o
80,000 empty seats at Olympi It was，as Samaranch said，
he left－fleld wall． Bis 13th save，allowing an RBI Red Sox 13，Twins 6 Reggie Jefferson drove in four runs with a triple and
sacrifice fy and Mo Vaugh which took a 9.0 lead in the third at Fenway Park．Vaughn， who has 33 homers，drove in three runs，giving him
RBls． In the second，Boston got
seven consecutive hits and
scored seven runs with scored seven runs with two
outs．

Mariners 9，Tigers 3 Jay Buhner hit his 200th
career homer，and visiting
Seattle stopped Detroit＇s six－ game winning streak－the
Tigers＇longest since August 1993．
Buhn Buhner and Alex Rodriguez drove in three runs each for
he Mariners．Bob Wolcott（ $7-8$ ） won for the first time in fou starts，allowing two runs
eight hits in $51-3$ innings． eight hits in $51-3$ innings．
C．J．Nitkowski（2－3）ga five runs in five innings．

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the first time.
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Union Adm. David Civil War, is said to Dave G. Farragut famous order, "Damn the torpe does, full speed ahead!" as he led his fleet against Mobile In 1884, the cornerstone for In 1884, the cornerstone for
the Statue of Liberty wás laid the Statue of Liberty wás laid
on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.
In 1914 , In 1914, the first electric traf-
fic lights were installed, in Cleveland, Ohio.
In 1924, the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie,", by Harold Gray, made its debut.
In 1953, Operation "Big In 1953, Operation "Big
Switch" was under way as prisoners taken during the Korean
conflict were exchanged at conflict wer
Panmunjom.
In 1954, 24 boxers became the
first inductees into the Boxing first inductees into the Boxing Hall of Fame, including Henry
Armstrong, Gentleman Jim Armstrong, Gentleman Jim
Corbett, Jack Dempsey, Jack Corbett, Jack Dempsey, Jack
Johnson, Joe Louis and John L Sullivan.
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In 1963, the United States,
Britain and the Soviet Union ritain and the Soviet Union
signed a treaty in Moscow ban ning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwa
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