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# Clinton sheds tux, gets to second term business quickly

night of inaugural revelry, President Clinton today changed from tuxedo to business suit and plunged into a second term that confronts him with ethical, budgetary and international prob-

"It's better the second time around," jubilant Clinton declared late Monday, only a few hours into the coveted second term that has eluded Democrats for six decades.

We know that we can make America better. And especially now that we know it, we have no excuse," Clinton told revelers as he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton raced through 15 inaugural balls and got back to the White House by 1:40 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warmed by a EST - two full hours ahead of sched-

Republicans, who will ha a great deal to say about how much better Clinton's second term will be, applauded the tone of bipartisanship that Clinton wove into his remarks on the first day of his second term, but said they would believe it when they saw it.

"Only time will tell whether or not he means it or it was rhetoric," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman House Appropriations the Committee.

Clinton, who has done some reading on the largely dismal record of secondterm presidents, planned to begin work today fighting the Republican push for a balanced budget amendment to the

He also was to urge tougher campaign finance rules during a speech to the Democratic National Committee, a group basking in presidential victory but staring at the prospect of a Republican-dominated Congress poised to investigate its acceptance - and return - of foreign campaign contributions.

Republicans had problems of their own, as the House was to vote today on a resolution to reprimand House Speaker Newt Gingrich for ethical misconduct and assess a \$300,000 penalty.

Clinton began his second term in no position to cluck over the speaker's difficulties.

A special counsel continues to inves-

tigate the president's involvement in events. the Whitewater real estate matter. GOP lawmakers say they will investigate questionable Clinton campaign fund-raising practices and White House abuse of FBI files. And one of the cases on the desk of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wished Clinton "good luck" after swearing him in Monday, is the sexual harassment lawsuit of one Paula Jones against Bill Clinton.

High on Clinton's second term agenda was tightening procedures for access to the White House. The president wants no repeat of the embarrassing stories about a Chinese arms dealer and a convicted felon being among the White House guests at campaign Please see CLINTON, page 2

Clinton also was to meet with aides on education, one of the few specific issues he mentioned in his inaugural

Later in the week, Clinton focuses on foreign policy, meeting in Washington on Thursday with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. Other foreign policy worries include the health of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, which could scuttle a U.S. summit planned for this spring.

On Monday, Clinton's secretary of state nominee, Madeleine Albright, became the first of Clinton's new Cabinet to pass committee scrutiny.

## IN THE ZONE





After being kept in the house by the cold weather lately, J.T. Mize and Crystal Morris couldn't wait to get outside and play at Kid's Zone Monday, teaming up together for a ride on the bucking tires. A little later, J.T. took time for a little rest and music, playing with the chimes.

# Gingrich awaits House vote on ethics violations

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — In the late Friday night. ethics dock after two years of controversy, Speaker Newt Gingrich awaited punishment from fellow lawmakers all but certain to impose a reprimand and a whopping \$300,000 penalty for admitted rules violations.

Gingrich was not expected to be present in the House chamber for today's debate and vote in a politically charged case in which he denied all wrongdoing until a month ago.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said one of the reasons the House ethics committee, which she chairs, agreed on such a stiff fine and reprimand was "to try to put this era of animosity and divisiveness and partisanship behind the House.

'We've got to move on and fecus on the people's business and the challenges that face us," she said on NBC's "Today" show.

There was little doubt about the outcome, since Gingrich himself agreed in advance to the punishment and the ethics committee rubber-stamped it

The vote on the House floor followed adoption by the ethics committee of a formal report which concluded that "over a number of years and in a number of situations, Mr. Gingrich showed disregard and lack of respect for the standards of conduct that applied to his activi-

The Georgia Republican admitted on Dec. 21 that he failed to seek proper legal advice on using tax-exempt projects to meet political goals. He acknowledged that "in my name and over my signature" inaccurate statements had been submitted to the committee.

The prescribed punishment would allow Gingrich to retain his leadership post, although it also apparently would mark the first time in history that a speaker was cited by the full House for ethical misconduct.

And it was clear from some Republicans that there was little stomach among the rank and file for additional transgressions by the powerful speaker.

"I think he has pushed the loyalty litmus test to the limit," said Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois, echoing what other law-

makers said privately. Controversy swirled around the case even as it reached its conclusion.

Gingrich's lawyer, Randolph Evans, left open the possibility the speaker might tap leftover campaign funds to pay his penalty, although he said no decision would be made without consulting legal specialists.

"We don't want to end up with more problems," the attorney said. He said other options include using personal funds or establishing a legal defense fund.

and Democrats several Republicans have publicly urged Gingrich to use personal funds to make the payment. He should use "his own money," said Rep. Jay Dickey of Arkansas in an interview. "We have endured enough. I don't want us to go through with all that legal hair-splitting."

Dickey and other Republicans expressed surprise at the size of the financial penalty Gingrich will be required to pay. But they said it likely wouldn't have interfered with his re-election as speaker two weeks ago had they known about it.

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., said lawmakers knew at the time Gingrich was likely to face a reprimand. Dickey said Gingrich would have prevailed because "he is so important to the leadership with his vision."

A law enforcement official disclosed the FBI is conducting interviews as part of its investigation into the taping and distribution of a cellular phone conversation on Dec. 21 in which Gingrich and the GOP leadership discussed a plan for blunting political damage. The New York Times reported a few days later that it obtained a copy of the tape from a

Democratic congressman. The North Florida couple that has admitted taping the call has said they handed it over to Rep. James McDermott, D-Wash.

# Fourth grader at Moss wins geography bee, eyes invitation to state

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Moss Elementary fourth grad er Ransom Gibbs is one step closer to winning a \$25,000 college scholarship after winning the local school-level competition of the National Geography Bee earlier this month.

Gibbs won the competition at Moss Elementary on Jan. 11, by correctly naming Scotland as the country where the legendary Loch Ness monster can be found.

Gibbs edged out Moss fifth grader Joshua Caudill after the two battled for 10 rounds in the final round of competition.

Fifth grader Lakenya Green finished third and fourth grader Logan Churchwell finished fourth in the competition.

All four students were presented trophies Monday by



Moss, Gibbs was also presented backpack from National Geographic for winning at the local level. The

school-level bee, at which students answered oral

questions on the subject of geography, was the first round in the ninth annual National Geography Bee. The national bee is sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Sylvan Learning Centers which provide supplemental education services to students at all skill levels.

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Porsche Gordon practices shooting basketball at the YMCA after school Monday afternoon.

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Call us at: (915) 263-7331 TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny and windy. High near 70. Low in the lower 30s. Wednesday: Mostly sunny. High.

around 70. Low in the mid 30s. Extended outlook: Thursday, mostly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 50s. Low in the upper 20s. Friday, fair and dry. High in the 50s, Low in the upper 20s. Saturday, continued fair and dry High in the upper 60s. Low in the 20s.

WASHINGTON (AP) Chelsea danced with her dad. Hootie said he only wanted to be with Bill and Al. All across Washington and into this morning, a whirl of parties celebrated President Clinton's second

"It really is a spectacle worth seeing - D.C. on Inaugural night," singer Gloria Estefan told a crowded Tennessee ball. Many of this city's most elegant sites played host to women in swanky gowns, tuxedo-clad escorts and a host of top entertainers who came to cheer four

more years.

Some complained about overpriced drinks and meager munchies ("For \$150, you should at least get some celery sticks"), but most were just overwhelmed to be part of the

"Thrilled! Thrilled! Woo, woo, woo!" shouted Karen Ryan, of Dublin, Ireland, as she balanced atop a chair to see the first couple enter the Western ball.

At the Arkansas ball, Clinton danced with daughter Chelsea as pop artist Sheryl Crow sang "All I Wanna Do." At most

night at the ball: It's swirls, twirls and thrills balls, Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton swayed to "Unforgettable."

> And at the Tennessee ball, Hootie and the Blowfish suspended their hit song "Only Wanna Be With You," to cheer, 'Here's to Clinton and Gore!"

Traveling separately, Clinton and Gore spent about 10 minutes at each of 15 balls, thanking supporters, cracking jokes and dancing a few bars. They coincidentally ran into each other backstage at the Western ball. "Hey, you look just like Al Gore," the president dead-

panned. Clinton, notoriously late, began the evening an hour behind schedule but managed to finish more than two hours early. After rushing a bit through the night, he was back at the White House by 1:40 a.m. Gore seemed to be holding up better. Arriving after 2 a.m. at the Southern Ball, he led the crowd in a revival-style rally: "Are you with r ?? Do you hear me? Are you ready o celebrate?!"

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#### Ola 'Granny' Stroud

Ola 'Granny' Stroud, 92, Big Spring, died on Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, in a local hospital. Service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. Stephen Grace, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



STROUD

Stroud was born on Aug. 15, 1904, in Indian Territory, Okla. and married Price R. Stroud on Jan. 27, 1927, in Ardmore, Okla. He preceded her in p.m.

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Paid obituary

Graveside service for Austin

J. Blackmon, 82, Big Spring,

will be 2 p.m. (MST)

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, in the

Lovington City Cemetery,

Lovington, N.M., with the Rev.

Royce Denton, pastor of

Jackson Avenue Baptist Church

Mr. Blackmon died Monday,

Jan. 20, at the Big Spring Care

Center following a long illness.

He was born on April 15, 1914,

in Lovington, N.M. He was a

member of a pioneer Lea

County family. He was the son

of L.M. and Mae Musick

Blackmon. He lived most of his

life in Lovington and ranched

there until the late 60s. He later

moved to Oklahoma and

ranched there. He then moved

to Ruidoso Downs, N.M., and

lived there until coming to Big

Spring on May 17, 1989. He was

a Baptist and had been active in

the Lea County Sheriff's Posse

He is survived by two nieces:

Sally Bristol, Big Spring, and

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death on Oct. 19, 1987. She and her late husband moved to Forsan in 1929 and lived most of their years at Forsan and the Lee's community, later living for 20 years on Moss Creek Road. Mrs. Stroud loved working and feeding the young people at Howard College until her retirement. She was an avid gardener and loved sharing her flowers with others. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Doris E. and Ed. Wilkerson of Big Spring, a son and daughter-in-law, Larry R. and Jannie Stroud of Midland; one nephew that she raised, Eddie Lynn Shipman of Rock Springs, Wyo.; three grandchildren, James R. Wilkerson, Jr. of Waldon, Ark., Donnie Stroud of Los Angeles, Calif., and Nicki Youngblood of Midland, three great-grandchildren, twin sis ters, Orphy Kent of Sweetwater and Audies Bardwell of Portsboro and six other nophews

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Weldon Bryant, Bill White and Service for Johnnie all other friends. The family will receive friends at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Welch Funeral Home on Tuesday evening from 6 to 7

## Winners announced from Borden County Jr. Livestock Show

GAIL - Here are results from the 1997 Borden County Junior

Grand Champion Steer: Kaci Reserve Grand Champion

Grand Champion Swine: Micah Hensley Reserve Grand Champion Swine: Lindsey Smith Grand Champion Lamb:

LaShae Johnson Reserve Grand Champion Lamb: Tyler Wallace Champion Finewool Lamb:

**Showmanship Steers:** Tanner Poole, junior high Carrie Hart, high school Top Beef Showman: Sandy Brummett

Showmanship Swine: Shayla Gass, elementary Holly Thomas, junior high Kaci Poole, high school Top Swine Showman: Rebekah Hensley

Showmanship Lamb: LaShae Johnson, elementary Tanner Poole, junior high Brandi Wells, high school Top Lamb Showman: T.C.

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llinton is supposed to deliver a Iscal 1998 budget to Congress in Feb. 6. Among the expected major items of contention are gramming Medicare and defense

But for a night, at least, and part of this morning, Clinton put those cares aside, donned formal wear and celebrated. With the bands playing

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Continued from page 1 The beginning to this year's bee was the first week in December, with thousands of U.S. schools and schools in five U.S. territories participating.

School winners nationwide, including Gibbs, took a written test last Wednesday; and up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their state bee on April 4.

Bee coordinator and fourth Jeannine teacher McKimmey said the school should know within two to three weeks if Gibbs will advance to the state bee.

According to Moss Principal Ron Moss, National Geographic will provide an all-expensespaid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher-escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee national championship on May 27 and May 28.

"Mr. Moss and I thought this competition was a way to reward kids that are good in areas other than just the traditional areas," McKimmey said.

She added, "The kids has to answer some very difficult questions. Some were a little easier than others, including naming the longest river in the U.S., the largest desert in the world."

According to McKimmey. there was very little time to prepare for the competition, but in an event like a geography bee. kids will already know something about what they are being

"The reason we enjoyed the competition is because the kids learned a lot whether they won or not, and it gave them a basic overall view of the world." McKimmey said.

The fun increases as students advance further in the competition, but so does the pressure.

According to McKimmey what Mass officials tried to do pette in such a way so as to not actually be pitted against each other, but to challenge themselves in the area of geography Famed 'Jeopardy' host Alex Trebek will moderate the national finals, and the national champion will receive a \$25,000

coilege scholarship. Also, for the first time, a series of geography contests will be offered on National Geographic Online's new childrens site, winch was scheduled to debut sometime in the early part of 1997 (www.nattonaigeographic com).

The competition is open to students in grades four through eight, and according to McKimmey, it was a real surprise to her the kids answer some of the questions they did because many of the questions will stump adults.

The National Geography Bee was developed in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the U.S. A 10country Gailup survey conducted in 1988 and 1989 found that people in the U.S. ages 18 to 24.

 the youngest group surveyed knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries surveyed.

In addition to the National Geography Bee, the 9-million member NGS sponsors a number of other geography education initiatives, including summer geography institutes for teachers and the Geographic Alliance Network, which is currently working in every state. the District of Columbia, Poerto Rico and Canada.

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The crowd roared back its answers (yes, yes and yes), but at least one partier wondered. 'ts he drunk?"

While Gore demurred when asked about his expected; 2000 presidential bid, others were shouting it loud. "Al Gare in the year 2000. What do you want to bet?" singer Billy Slaw Comes trumpeted from the stage. Nati Fred Johnson of Memphits. Tomm, said domens had admitted his "Gore-2000" buttom.

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TODAY •Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

·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.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services. ·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Settles. Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed

Center on fourth floor. ·Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Marcy House.

meeting at the VA Medical

 AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving course, Big Spring Mall, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., which includes a one half hour lunch break. Tuition is \$8. Call during mall hours at 267-3853 or evenings at 267-2070.

·The Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, will offer cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$5. In addition, triglycerdie testing and HDL "good cholesterror testing will be available futures 65.92, down 22 points: who allow the scholars to come for an additional thought For . churchy bein Completion . ()

Big Spring Band Boosters, 7 A.Co. p.m., BSHS Band Hall. All parents are urged to attend. For more information call Cyndi Marsh at 263-6705. -Senior citizens dance, 7 to 10

p.m., Colorado City Civic Atlantic Richfield Center. THe Country Five will provide the music. Everyone WEDNESDAY

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## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday: -DAVID MURRAY OSBORNE, 44, no known

address, was arrested on a parole violation warrant. -KENNETH BELL, 48, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication.

·BILLY McMILLIAN, 17, of Midland, was arrested for child endangerment, having an obstructed view of his windshield and for not having a driver's license.

•RICHARD LEE TOW, 17, of 3200 Auburn, was arrested on local warrants. -DAVID CASTEEN, 44, of

Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested for public intoxication. •THEFT in the 400 block of Johnson; and the 3300 block of

 ASSAULT in the 1000 block of Sycamore. -CRIMINAL TRESPASS in the 600 block of Holbert. DISTUR--DOMESTIC

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## MARKETS

March cotton 73.35 cents a pound, down 49 points; Feb. crude oil 25.03, down 20 points; Cash hogs steady at down 2 at 53; slaughter steers steady at 66; Feb. lean hog futures 75.67, up 22 points; Feb. live cattle

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Bullock favors dedicating lottery proceeds

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"Education is a top priority, and there's a general feeling out there that the state needs to be providing its chare of funding for public education, so we won't have as much reliance on property taxes," Bullock spokesman Mike Hailey said Monday.

Gov. George W. Bush and a number of lawmakers also have voiced support for dedicating lottery proceeds to public schools, after such required expenses as prizes are covered.

Lottery profits now go to the state general revenue fund. That fund pays for state services including education, which gets close to 60 percent of general revenue.

The lottery is expected to bring in about \$2.7 billion to the state over the next two years, about 5 percent of state revenues.

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Critics have several concerns about dedicating lottery proceeds, including that it would be risky to tie school funding to an unstable source such as gambling.

Lefors to lottery losers: Come and get it

LEFORS — Three months after choosing 14 winners in a raffle for free residential lots in this Panhandle town, Lefors officials have taken a new tack to giving away the land.

Their method? Come and get it! "I told the council if they were going to hold another drawing, I just might resign," said city secretary Mary Maples, who sifted through more than 800 entrants last year after the town announced it was giving away 14 residential lots.

Of the 14 winners and 14 alternates whose names were drawn last October, only four have told the city they plan to move to this hamlet of about 600 located 50 miles northeast of Amarillo.

The four, all non-Texans, have agreed to settle here within six months. The city hatched the idea of a land giveaway to help boost its population, which has declined steadily in recent years. One last chance at claiming the lots will be opened to the approximately 800 entrants who vied for the plots in last year's drawing. After that, it's first-come, first-served, Maples said.

Homeowners say H.E.B. expansion ruining neighborhood

AUSTIN - Adele Plauche bought her first house last April with a "lovely, little quiet back yard."

Within months, the back yard became as tranquil as a high school football field on a fall Friday night.

The culprit, Plauche and her neighbors say, is an H.E.B. store undergoing an \$8 million expansion. In April, as part of the expansion, H.E.B. knocked down a strip of retail stores that backed up to the neighboring homes.

"Welcome to our H.E.B. hell," said Plauche's boyfriend, Carol With the shops gone, residents say they've lost the giant wall that was a buffer from the commercial hustle and bustle. In its

place, the revamped H.E.B. has a loading dock, a trash compactor and a parking lot illuminated by rows of 40-foot-high 1,000-watt lights.

San Antonio auxiliary bishop named bishop in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The diocese of Amarillo has a new bishop, the Rev. John Yanta, who has been serving as auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of San Antonio.

Yanta, 65, becomes the seventh bishop of the 70-year-old diocese, replacing the Rev. Leroy Matthiesen, who has service since May of 1980. Matthiesen reached the mandatory age of 75 last June.

The Amarillo diocese covers the top 26 counties of the Panhandle and represents about 52,000 Catholics.

# ergy demand surpassing ability to find oil, gas

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of offshore drilling rigs needed to hunt for oil and gas is meager while the world's appetite for energy is growing, according to a major offshore

oil drilling supplier.
The dilemma facing the energy industry is that most of the easily found oil and gas around the world already is being tapped, C. Russell Luigs, chairnan of Houston-based Global Marine Inc. said Monday.

"By our analysis, the market is getting tighter and tighter and tighter on a worldwide basis," Luigs said. "The easy stuff that was shut in has been brought back. Now, we're going to have to go out and drill for it.

"The excess capacity is gone, and the demand continues to accelerate."

workforce and fleet of 26 rigs drilling worldwide for major, independent and governmentowned energy companies makes it one of the largest such operations in the nation.

Luigs noted that at the depths of the oil industry depression in 1986, the worldwide drilling fleet had 340 offshore rigs sitting idle. His company now counts 65 idle, but only nine of those are capable of going to work quickly.

None of those nine, for example, is available for the Gulf of Mexico, the world's most active natural gas producer and an increasingly busy site for deepwater drilling.

"We have a standing offer to take any rig that comes available in the Gulf of Mexico, and

we are standing in line for months to get them," he said. "There's nothing left that really qualifies as a decent drilling

Another problem is not enough trained workers, he said.

"This industry essentially has lost a whole generation of skilled people," Luigs said of the losses of thousands of people in the 1980s and the subsequent reluctance of young workers to enter the field.

"Today the shortages of engineers and supervisory people, also shortages of electricians. mechanics and welders, are going to limit the rate at which we are going to be able to pur-

sue this recovery.' But over the past decade. worldwide demand for oil steadily has grown from 60 million barrels a day to about 72

million. At that rate, the industry must find another 20 million barrels a day in the next 10

vears. "That is a phenomenal statistic," he said. "This thing has essentially blown through everything that is available, and it's continuing to acceler-

The higher demand until now has been met "by just turning on the tap, primarily in the Middle East," Luigs said. "Going forward, that's going to change. Everything that you could get at easily has been brought on stream. What we believe is that about 10 percent (of the acceleration) is going to come from existing reserves." ...

# Martin Luther King Jr. remembered in Texas ceremonies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The dream of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. has lived on in Texas with prayers, parades and calls to end persisting racial discrimi-

"This has been a joyous occasion for me, to show my daughter what Martin Luther King is all about," said Anthony Todd, with his 9-year-old daughter. Corrina, at the King Day march in San Antonio.

Sunny skies prevailed in Dallas-Fort Worth, but even drizzly weather didn't deter thousands of people in San Antonio and Houston who turned out Monday to commemorate King's birthday.

A red fire truck helped lead the San Antonio procession, and moments before the march a group of firefighters decried what they say is bias against blacks in hiring and promotions in the San Antonio Fire Department.

"It hurts." said Johnny George, a fire department captain with more than 22 years of experience. "You would like to think that you have a fair and equal chance.

Donald Fields, a spokesman for the Fire Fighters Equality Coalition, said the group was speaking out on the King holiday because his dream of racial equality is not a reality in the Fire Department.

"For these firefighters, that dream is a nightmare," Fields said.

Some firefighters have filed the Equal claims with **Employment** Opportunity Commission and are seeking "right to sue" permission from the agency so a class-action lawsuit can be filed, said Larry Green, the group's attorney.

Later, Fire Chief Robert Ojeda said hiring and promotions are carried out according to state regulations and the firefighters' collective bargaining agreement with the city.

"It is not the policy or the practice of the San Antonio Fire Department to discriminate

of individuals," he said. In addition to seeking legal relief, the firefighters called for state and federal investigations and a convention boycott of the

Of about 1,250 firefighters in San Antonio, approximately 85 are black

Mayor Bill Thornton participated in the San Antonio march, which ended with a wreath-laying ceremony and speeches at Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza

Knovie Warren, who marched with his 4-year-old son, Knovie Warren Jr., said the King holiday means that "we can stand as one for one joyous man who against any individual or group put his life on the line for us."

# World disarmament choice: Land mines or nuclear weapons

GENEVA (AP) - One of the world's top exporters of land mines - Italy - endorsed a U.S. plan today that urges a step-by-step negotiation for a worldwide ban on the weapons.

Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini said his country had taken steps toward imposing a total ban on production of mines and the destruction of stockpiles. Dini told members of the 61-

Conference country Disarmament that it should also ban the production of material used to make nuclear weapons

plutonium and highly enriched uranium.

The conference is world's only multi-nation forum for disarmament. It completed work last year on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests, and opened its 1997 session today.

Dini said he welcomed President Clinton's announcement last week that he had decided that using the conference for the land mine treaty was the best approach.

Last October, 50 countries agreed in Ottawa to support drafting a global ban on antipersonnel land mines. Western diplomats said the major flaw with the Canadian approach is that China and Russia have refused to go along with it but they might accept a slower. step-by-step approach in Geneva.

The U.S. announcement may tip the balance toward having the conference work first on the land mine treaty.

A decision on which subject the conference will focus on probably won't be made until the summer, and perhaps not until 1998.

A nuclear accord would be the next step in a series of treaties envisioned under the 1995 extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

It would follow on the heels of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Other proposals on nuclear weapons include moves to ban an arms race in outer space and assure non-nuclear weapons states against the use and threat of nuclear weapons.

India has organized support for its demands on more concessions from the five declared nuclear powers.

## Poor district has highly-paid superintendent EL PASO (AP) - Although he raise since his original 1992

heads one of the state's poorest districts, a superintendent in far West Texas is one of the state's best-paid school administrators, the El Paso Herald-Post has reported.

Anthony Trujillo, superintendent of the Ysleta Independent School District, makes \$165,000 a year, has access to an expense account that has cost taxpayers more than \$50,000 over three years and has a \$1 million life insurance policy paid for by taxpayers.

The newspaper said Monday that the policy and a \$20,000 raise were included in a new contract Truillo accepted last year that angered some school board trustees and parents throughout the district, the second-largest in El Paso County.

In a copyright story in Saturday's Herald-Post, the newspaper quoted Trujillo as saying he hasn't asked for a

contract and hasn't requested any perks.

The board presented me with a contract. I felt it was a reasonable contract. I don't see anything in the contract that's out of line," Trujillo said. Not everyone agrees.

"What's wrong here is that Mr. Trujillo is making a salary neither the public, parents, students or teachers had a say in," Ysleta parent and activist Pam Harder said.

"It's too much money and should never have been given him. It's also about him having an exorbitant life-insurance policy, incredible health benefits. and still he's spending the taxpayers' money to buy lunch for friends and gifts for anybody he

Trujillo spent i housands during a three-year period on meals, entertainment and travel, including stays at the Ritz

Carlton in San Francisco and the Grand Hyatt in New York, according to school records reviewed by the newspaper.

Among the records are credit card statements and personal checks describing transactions that had nothing to do with school business and could be considered illegal loans and misuse of funds.

According to an October 1994 Visa statement, Trujillo spent \$162 for Broadway theater tickets while he was in New York attending a conference.

Trujillo's wife, Aimee, signed a personal check for the amount to reimburse the district, but under state law the cost of the tickets can still be considered an illegal loan and misuse of taxpayer money.

Trujillo's salary and spending is a contentious issue within a district that has been wracked by allegations of wrongdoing and bribery attempts.

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# Earthquakes rock northwestern China, Tibet

Army units were standing by

to help relief efforts, including

erecting tents and temporary

shelters for the homeless, the

director of the Xinjiang

Seismology Bureau said. He

In Jiashi, 200 to 300 people

refused to give his name.

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is prone to quakes.

BEIJING (AP) - Two powerful earthquakes struck China's far western province of Xinjiang today, killing at least 12 people and forcing more than 1,000 families to flee damaged homes in the bitter cold.

At least 24 others were seriously injured after a magnitude 6.4 earthquake hit this morning, followed by a 6.3 quake a minute later in the region of Jiashi, near the market city of Xinjiang Kashgar. the Seismology Bureau said.

More than 500 one-story buildings collapsed, said an official at Central Seismology Bureau in Beijing, who gave his surname Tan.

More than 1,000 families also had to move out of housing that was dangerously damaged, he

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Kashgar, the surrounding towns of Wuqia and Akto, and as far as Aksu, 210 miles to the northeast, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

The temblors knocked down the surrounding wall of the Jiashi police detention center, although inmates remained locked in their cells.



"In memory, everything seems to happen to music.

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Charles C. Williams **Publisher** 

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OUR VIEWS

# Clinton's second inaugural address

t times during his inaugural address. President Clinton came close to vindicating TV commen-Lator David Brinkley's offhanded judgment that his speeches were boring nonsense.

"Government is not the problem. Government is not the solution. We are the solution," said Climton who had undergone a long arduous campaign to remain chief executive of our government and had only moments before sworn to faithfully execute that office.

The president also seemed oratorically transfixed by the year 2000, invoking such platitudes as "a new sparit of community for a new century." His overworked and now tiresome bridge metaphor made an appearance. We are to "build a bridge wide enough and strong enough for every American to cross over to a blessed land of New Promise." The land of New Promise is, of course, in the New Century

But there were also moments of real eloquence. Clinton speaks gracefully and passionately on the issue of race, and he did so again in his inaugural. "The divide of race has been America's constant curse," the president said, vowing that as a people Americans will everyome the dark impulses of prejudice and contempt that lurk in the far reaches of the soul.

It is a worthy thought and one that meant enough to Cimton that he returned to the theme in remarks later

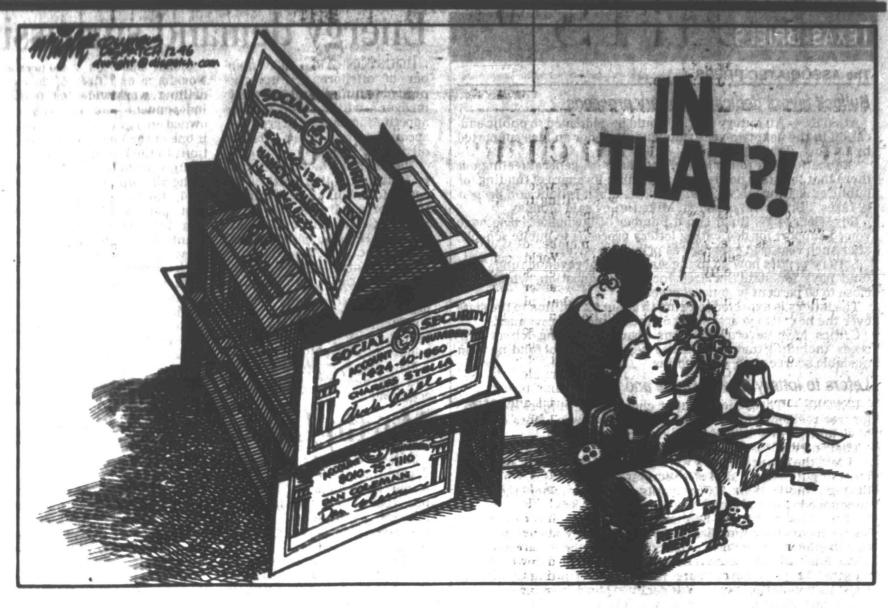
to a congressional luncheon.

The heart of the speech was not New Promise but old promises. His vision of what is possible has been scaled down considerably from his first inaugural. He pledged a secure retirement and health care for seniors; better schools and open access to higher education for youngsters, and a leaner government doing more with less on [ a balanced budget.

He also pledged, in a sweeping Great Society sort of way, to make "today's permanent underclass part of tomorrow's growing middle class," a neat trick. He did not say how he would pull it off.

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Blacks lose in the long run by winning at sports

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

During last football season, Fort Lauderdale's mostly black Dillard High School beat mostly white Western High 31-24. My brother and I sat on the Dillard side, where some of our former schoolmates shouted to Dillard players: "You better not let them white boys win!" And 'Ain't no white boys gonna beat Dillard!"

Based on these and other comments I heard that night, I realized that, far from being a mere game, this homecoming event represented a classic comparison of the races: muscular, speedy blacks against less athletically endowed but intellectually superior whites.

This insight was rekindled a few days ago as I read John Hoberman's new book. 'Qurmin's Athletes: How Sport Has Damaged Black America and Preserved the Myth of Race" Hoberman, a professor of Germanic languages at the University of Texas at Austin, argues that the nation's obsession with black athletic prowess has evolved into a destructive force in black society and plays a worrisome role in race relations in general.

Because blacks traditionally have been excluded from other areas of success, sports stars have become our role models, our "race heroes." We have given our most gifted athletes messianic status, a conferment that prevents us from confronting the realities beneath the illusions.

One of the biggest illusions of black athleticism, Hoberman

contends, is the belief that the high numbers of successful blacks in most sports indicate that sports have become a deracialized Utopia where blacks are equal to their white teammates, thus making America itself more egalitarian.

Nothing could be further from the truth, Hoberman writes. The specter of rich, flamboyant, black superjocks constantly in the public eye does not indicate real success but, on the contrary, contributes to deepening racial divisions and the further degradation of black athletes and black life per se.

How? During the 19th century and the early 20th century. sports were proof of white superiority, authority and entitlement in Western civilization. Today, paradoxically, instead of elevating blacks to a level of respectability, our dominance in many sports has become a extraordinary physicality has come to mean that we are incapable of intellectual achievement and other significant mental activity that the nation

Who cares that we brothers can jump higher, run faster, slam-dunk with more ferocity, catch passes more gracefully and steal more bases? Aside from their entertainment value. these skills have no application in contemporary life. Whites, in effect, do not sweat relinquishing dominance in sports to us.

"Therefore, there is nothing liberating about black athletic achievement - not for African-Americans generally, and certainly not for the athletes. regardless of how much money they make," writes black scholar Gerald Early, reviewing "Darwin's Athletes" in the latest issue of the Wilson

Quarterly. "The old racial myth - of blacks depoliticized, trivialized, reduced to the Freudian primitive in the white mind remains intact."

White America sees black male athletes as over-sexed, undisciplined savages and violent criminals. These stereotypes fuel "scientific" theorizing that blacks are less intelligent and less ethical than whites. And Lord knows, we have enough superstars boxer Mike Tyson and Dallas Cowboys players Michael Irvin and Erik Williams - who give weight to "the growing blackpathology business" and a host of cynical myths associated with black superjockdom.

But these and other proble ism that our sports fixation has spawned across black America, an anti-intellectualism that encourages tens of thousands of young black males to shun academic achievement. Wealth and fame from athletics are so valued that being "smart" is uncook

Hoberman condemns black intellectuals for railing against other forms of cultural enslavement while remaining mute on sports fixation. He argues that "some black writers see stylish black athleticism as a kind of cultural avant-garde." Neison George, for example, calls black athleticism a "black athletic aesthetic" or "music put into physical motion."

Hoberman continues: "When Michael Eric Dyson writes of Michael Jordan's 'herculean cultural heroism,' he is making the athlete an artist by placing him in the vanguard of modern black self-expression. At a time when a flamboyant black athletic style is widely seen as opposed to a more sedate white one, the celebration of black athleticism as culture is an implicit act of resistance direct-

ed at white cultural standards." And with black superstars spewing Ebonics on television - "We wasn't worried" or "I don't think he seen me" or When we hits the field, we one team" - race-conscious authors such as Dinesh D'Sousa and Charles Murray salivate. For them, black English, or Ebonics, confirms the biological inferiority of the muscular Negro," a creature who, as part of the Darwinian with civiliz Infa modern society. The BS of the

Hoberman has written with courage and wisdom. Readers will either love him or hate him. But no one can peruse his pages without being disabused of many illusions about sports and their corrosive effects on black America.

While reading "Durwin's Athletes". I recalled the words that a Dillard student yelled to a Western student: "You all got the brains, but we won the game." The white student from Western shrugged and kept on walking toward the exit gate. (Bill Maxwell is an editorial writer and columnist at the St. Petersburg Times. He can be reached on internet at: maxinell(at)sptimes.com.)

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He believed in my abilities and that meant a lot to me over the vears.

When I moved out of Little League the next year. I came back to practice with his next team like so many do. He let me practice, but afterwards he told: me I was too good to waste my time with Little Lourne practices. He know why I was there, and he gave me the confidence I needed to play at the mest level

I comelt Little Longue kids inyself now, and I chewed out a kid this past summer for trying to steal home with two outs. Many famous sports figures

passed on this past year, but none more important in my life than Coach Bill Mims. Yes Mom, I do remember my Little League Coach.

I will remember the things he taught about basebail for life or was it what he taught me about life in baseball

> CURTIS MATTHEWS Green Forest, Ark.

## Salvation Army cites those who helped out

To the Engle: The Salvetion Army would tike to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Big Spring for all of their generous donetions throughout the 1996 year. With the help of all our donors we were able to assist over 10,000 needy individuals in our community. It is a blessing to

munity where neighbors help neighbors and friends help friends. Our Christmas Cheer program was able to help 286 families and with all of our local Big Spring Santa's pitching in to help there were 719 very cheerful children in our community with new clothes, shoes and toys under their Christmas tree. Special titanits to our Angel Tree sites: Cosden Credit Union, Big Spring Mail, Scenic Mountain Hospital, Al's. & Sone Barbecue, Wai-mart, Kids Shop, Taco Beil and L'Vaire Coiffures; our Bell Ringing sites: Rip Griffins Truck Stop, United States Post Office, Walmart, Big Spring Mall, and Lawrence IGA. Most importantly all of our volumteers that denoted their precious time to ring our liettles. (Big Spring Botary and)

be a part of the Big Spring com-Kiwanis), to pack our bags of joy (Big Spring Leadership, Salvation Army Home League & Mens Club, and the Boy Scouts) and to distribute our gifts (Church of God Youth Group) and to all the volunteers that helped us during the Thanksgiving as well as Christmas effort. In addition to the above we would like to give special recognition to all of our public service announcers - the Herald, KBST and KBYG-for a job well done. The community of Big Spring is very lucky to have dedicated individuals such as yourselves to rely on. when it comes to spreading the news throughout our home town. Once again, "Thank you ail and may God Bloss each and everyone of you for all you do." MAG. ROY & MARY DREG TORCHUR

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# ood, who changed face of baseball, dead from cancer at age 59

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Curt Flood Standing alone in shallow center field, he would defy batters to hit one over him. Flood was equally brazen off the field, bucking baseball's reserve system to single-handedly alter the game's future.

Flood, an All-Star center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals who took his fight for baseball free agency all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, died Monday of throat cancer: He was 59. Flood died at the UCLA Medical Center. He had been in the hospital

for several months. Although he was a three-time All-Star and a seven-time Gold Glove winner, Flood was best remembered for fighting baseball's long-standing reserve clause - rules that prohibited players from choosing which teams

they wished to play for:
"Every major league baseball player
owes Curt Flood a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid," pitchers David Cone and Tom Glavine - the current AL and NL player representa-tives — said in a statement. "With the

idds overwhelmingly against him, he he knew was right."

Flood was an elegant fielder and a key member of Cardinals teams that won the World Series in 1964 and 1967. He hit over .300 six times and batted .298 in a career from 1956-71.

"Baseball players have lost a true champion," players' union head Donald Fehr said. "A man of quiet dignity, Curt Flood conducted his life in a way that set an example for all who had the privilege to know him. When it came time to take a stand, at great personal risk and sacrifice, he proudly stood firm for what he believed was

Flood's fight began after the 1969 season, when he was traded along with Tim McCarver from St. Louis to Philadelphia for Dick Allen in a sevenplayer deal. Flood, however, refused to report to the Phillies.

He asked then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn to declare him a free agent, but was turned down. He then filed a lawsuit, claiming that baseball had violated anti-trust laws.

was willing to take a stand for what ing his fight against baseball, while the Phillies and Cardinals worked out

After the 1970 season, a deal was made to send Flood to the Washington Senators. His comeback at age 33 did not go well, and he played only 13

games in 1971 before retiring.

The Supreme Court ruled again t Flood in 1972. But in 1975, an arbitrator granted free agency to Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, in effect ending the reserve system and clearing the way for today's free agent

A few years ago, Flood reflected on what his battle had wrought.

"All the groundwork was laid for the people who came after me. The Supreme Court decided not to give it to me, so they gave it to two white guys," Flood said. "I think that's what they were waiting for."

Others, though, fully appreciated Flood's courage.

Flood began his career in Cincinnati in 1956, playing a total of eight games with the Reds before he was part of a

five-player trade that sent him to the Cardinals after the 1957 season.

His breakout year came in 1961, when he hit .322. He led the NL with 211 hits in 1964 and helped the Cardinals reach the World Series, where they beat the New York Yankees in seven games

Teaming with Hall of Fame outfielder Lou Brock at the top of the St. Louis lineup, Flood hit a career-high 335 in 1967 as the Cardinals again

won, in seven games over Hoston.

He batted 301 in 1968 as the
Cardinals again reached the World Series. He hit .286 against the Detroit Tigers, but it was his misplay of a fly ball hit by Jim Northrup in the seventh inning of a scoreless Game 7 that marred his otherwise outstanding season and cost the Cardinals another championship.

After his retirement, he spent the 1978 season as a broadcaster for the Oakland Athletics.

Later, while living in Baldwin Hills, Calif., he ran a foundation to benefit inner-city youngsters. An accomplished painter. Flood's portrait of Rev. Martin Luther King, hangs in the living room of King's widow, Coretta.

Flood's legal legacy was remembered recently in Congress. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., introduced a bill on the first day of the current session that removes the antitrust exemption as it applies to labor matters.

The bill is numbered HR 21, in honor of Flood's uniform number.

Flood, who turned 59 on Saturday, never got close to induction during his 15 years on the Hall of Fame ballot. His final chance came last year.

His perseverance off the field, however, changed the game forever and earned him a place in baseball history.

"At the time Curt Flood decided to challenge baseball's reserve clause, he was perhaps the sport's premier center fielder," said Marvin Miller, head of the players' union while Flood fought. "And yet he chose to fight an injustice, knowing that even if by some miracle he won, his career as a professional baseball player would be

"There is no Hall of Fame for people like Curt."

# Lady Hawks drill Odessa; Wranglers rope Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN

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ODESSA — In a Hollywood movie, the under-manned but scrappy Odessa College Lady Wranglers would have found a way to best the black-clad Howard College Lady Hawks. Welcome to reality.

The Lady Hawks played the part of the beach bully to perfection, kicking figurative sand in the Lady Wranglers' faces to the tune of a 103-51 victory Monday night at the OC Sports Center.

Howard (18-3 overall, 7-2 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play) had too much of everything for Odessa, which suited out only seven players for the game.

As they had all year, guards Kyna Cosby and LaTonya Kindle fueled Howard's attack. Kindle fed the Ludy Mawks with 28 points, while Goaby added 26. Forward Ellen Rice also got into the scoring act, pumping in 22 points for Howard.

Odessa, which fell to 2-6 in conference play, was led by Pashon Murray's 18 points and RoLaura Deanda's 15 points.

The Lady Hawks had already registered a 50-point knockout against OC earlier this season. **Howard coach Matt Corkery** feared that factor, plus the fact that the Lady Hawks were fresh off a 96-73 victory against WJCAC leader Midland, might spell trouble for his team.

(against Midland), there was the possibility for a letdown, because of the intensity of that game," Corkery said. "But we came out in the first five minutes of this game and established our offense and defense.

Did they ever.

The defense went to work first, limiting Odessa to only four points in the first five minutes. Then, the offense started clicking, thanks to the guard duo of Cosby and Kindle. Kindle got things going with

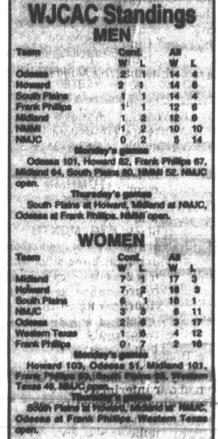
a short jumper that was the

start of a 17-4 run that gave Howard an 11-point lead with 14:16 remaining in the half. The lead grew to 15 points before OC staged a mini-rally to cut Howard's advantage to

11 midway through the half. After building their lead to 30 points at intermission, the obusidasesanworakwaki ukhal devote much of the second half

to fine-tuning, Corkery said "There's always room for improvement, and ... you want to focus on those things you need improving on." Corkery said. "There's no such thing as a perfect game, but that should be your goal, so you work on the things you might need to do well in a tight ball game."

Howard should expect a much tougher test at 6 p.m. Thursday, when the South Plains Lady Texans come calling to Garrett Coliseum. South Plains currently is one game ahead of Howard in the



HOWARD 103, ODESSA 51

HOWARD (103) - Bland 0 1-2 1; Johnson 2 3-6 7; Kindle 11 5-7 28; Cosby 9 3-3 26; Horton 1 1-1 3; Rice 9 4-4 22; Gamble 1 2-4 4; Spencer 4 0-1 8; Sherlock 2 0-0 4; totals 39 19-28 103. ODESSA (51) - Salinas 2 0-2 4; Deanda 3 6-8 15; Franklin 1 1-3 3; Murray 8 2-4 18: Grieve 1 3-4 5:

Matthew 2 0-0 4; Alaman 1 0-2 2; totals 18 12-23 51. Halftime - Howard 56, Odessas 26; Three-point goals - Howard (Kindle, Cosby 5); Odessa (Deanda 3); Total fouls — Howard 24, Odessa 19; Fouled

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

ODESSA — It may be called the Odessa College Sports Center, but as far as the Howard College Hawks are concerned, it has become their personal house of horrors.

For the fourth straight year, the Hawks went into the Sports Center and came out on the short end of a figurative mugging. This time, it was 101-82.

The loss dropped Heward into a tie with OC in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings. Both teams own 2-1 league marks.

The Wranglers' victory came courtesy of a second-half Howard collapse. After the Hawks fashioned a 37-31 lead at the half, they came out shoot-

Practically nothing Went right for Howard in the first 10 minutes of that fateful half. For starters, the Hawks were cold, hitting just three of their first 13 shots. Secondly, the Wranglers were white-hot during that same span, canning 9of-13 from the field to open up a 61-43 lead with 11 minutes remaining.

Other factors helped doom the Hawks, such as OC's 2-1 edge in rebounding and leading scorer Will Jones having to sit for much of the second half with four fouls. Add all those ingredients together, and you have a night Howard coach

Tommy Collins would rather forget. "We played hard in the first

half, but we played poorly. (Odessa) played hard, too, it's just that they played a little more poorly than we did," Collins said. "Both teams were tight in the first half (but) we just self-destructed in the second half. We gave them the opportunity to win by not getting back on defense. When you go 9-20 from the free-throw line (in the first half), and your

you're going to lose.' The Hawks were led by Clifton Cook and Jack Owens, who scored 19 and 15 points, respectively. Odessa had four players in double figures, led by Rashad Wolfe, who led all

guards give up a ton of points,

Howard attempts to regroup Thursday at 8 pem against minutes and search becamed set Souther Plains makes Decothy Gargett Coliseum, 1007 gnr

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**ODESSA 101.** HO'WARD 82

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Halftime + Howard 37 Odessa 31: Three-point goals - Howard (Cook, Jones 3); Odessa (Fountain, Wolfe 2 Banks, Bailey 2); total fouls — Howard 36. Odessa 26: Fouled out — Martinez. Owens, Brown, Reedy; Technicals Martinez 2.

# Rams hire Vermiel as coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) -Vermeil finally said yes.

John Shaw, president of the St. Louis Rams, first approached Vermeil about coaching his team in 1992. When Vermeil said no, the Rams ended up with Chuck

In 1995, Vermeil said no and the Rams hired Rich Brooks instead.

Shaw finally got his man Monday when Vermeil agreed to a five-year contract that gives him control over football operations and is reportedly worth between \$7.5 million and 39 million. The deal with Vermelly whom the Rams managed to negotiate with in secre-

'I'm quite pleased with the candidate," Shaw said. "He's an excellent coach, high energy, smart."

The Rams don't seem to mind Vermeil's lengthy absence from the game.

"Not in the least," Shaw said. "I have every belief in the world that he has as much energy as anybody we interviewed and he is a much better leader than, I think, all of the other candidates."

Vermeil led the Philadelphia Eagles to their only Super Bowl berth in 1981. But he resigned after the 1982 season complaining of burnout and has been working as a college foothall analyst for first CBS-TV and now ABC-TV.

"I left the game because I knew I had to," Vermeil told the Post-Dispatch. "If I go back, I go back because I know I have to. It's just something missing. That's about as honest as I can be with you.'

Vermeil came close to returning to the NFL in 1995 with the Eagles before negotiations broke down with team owner Jeff Lurie. Still, Monday's move came as a shock to many observers because Vermeil was never on the Rams' public list of candidates.

The team interviewed Bobby Ross, Kevin Gilbride, Pete Carroll, Emmitt Thomas and Jim Mora in addition to courting ex-San Francisco 49ers. coach George Seifert. After finishing second in the bidding for Ross Detroit Lions) and Gilbride (San Diego Chargers) last week, then being rebuilled by Seifert, Shaw said earlier Monday that he expected to name Mora as ceach in the middle of the week

Then he dropped his bombsheil. Contacted by CMN-SA

Vermeil said "I feel like I've weiten up in a dream. Minucity owner Sten Broonke

adt ap seven aew inemsel dries public lisk because the Rams. didn't think they had a chance or pine ping. Ifoam vice presi: dank Bub Wallace said Shaw that approached Varmeil about the itams opening about two-months ago, well before Brooks, was fixed after a combined record of 1516 in two seasons.

"Sveryene has tried to get but." Kroenke said.

# Parcells' future serves as super distraction

Will Parcells remain the coach of the New England Patriots? Will he wind up with the New York Jets? Hardly the kind of questions conducive to game preparation.

subject of speculation all season, brought on by his agreement with owner Robert Kraft to void the last year of the coach's contract. Then The Boston Globe reported Monday that Parcells will leave New Super Bowl.

"There's no new news, in my estimation," the coach said at a Monday evening news confersaying anything.

speculation about their coach's future, Green Bay ...

Practiced

been able to do that."

by Will McDonough, who Bowl tempest that could make Sunday's game.

New England.

Parcells left the Giants after

Some of the Patriot players were caught off guard by the report that Parcells is leaving.

ed about throughout the course ed about throughout the course of the season," said Chris Slade, speaking just a few feet away from his coach at the team's downtown hotel. "I didn't know it was a shetched-instane type of thing. But until I hear him tell me he's not going to be the coach, then I'm counting on him to be the coach next season."

his players.

Roberts said. "Sometimes he does things and you wonder why he does them.

Dave Meggett, another ex-Giant who reunited with Parcells in New England, knows equally well the unpredictable nature of his coach. Still, he sounded a bit annoyed about being inundated with questions about an issue that really has nothing to do with the game itself.

with it."

pleased that their opponent is Bowl-sized distraction just a few days before the game. Holmgren, quite naturally, sidestepped questions about Parcells' future, realizing that there's no need to inject himself into the Patriots turmoil.

"This has been kind of a turbulent year in the coaching fraternity," Holmgren said. "The decisions Bill has to make are obviously personal decisions on his part. I don't think he's going to let anything be a dis-traction to his flotball team at

# Colorado's Buffaloes crack Top 25 poll

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time Colorado cracked the national rankings it turned out to be a very good season for the Buffaloes.

That was 28 years ago, and when the 1968-69 season ended, Colorado had gotten as high as No. 18, had won the Big Eight title and had gone to the NCAA tournament. None of those things have happened since.

Until Monday, when the Buffaloes entered the Top 25 at No. 18. They came in on a seven-game winning streak, with the last four all impressive and all in the Big 12.

Ricardo Patton took over last January after Joe Harrington's abrupt mid-season resignation. Colorado finished 9-18 and there wasn't a whole lot expected in the inaugural season of the Big 12, the league that also has Kansas, the unanimous No. 1

The run that caused the leap into the rankings started with a win at Missouri, something Colorado hadn't done in 25 years. Then came the win that ended Texas Tech's 35-game home winning streak. Then there were home wins over Oklahoma State and lowa State, the latter by 25 points.

for the eighth straight week and was the first unanimous No. 1 choice since Duke in the 1991-92 season.

Kansas received all 71 firstplace votes and 1,775 points from the national media panel. For the first seven weeks of

their run, the Jayhawks (18-0) had Wake Forest right behind them, but the Demon Deacons (13-1) lost to Maryland on Sunday and fell to fourth. Clemson (16-1) moved up one spot to No. 2 and Kentucky

(16-2) jumped two places to Utah jumped from ninth to fifth and was followed by Louisville, Maryland. Minnesota, Cincinnati, and

Duke. Arizona, which lost road games to Southern California and UCLA last week, dropped from sixth to 11th and was followed by Villanova, Michigan. lowa State, New Mexico. Xavier of Ohio, Stanford. Colorado, North Carolina and

The last thre ranked teams were indiana, factor College.

Texas Tech.

Tules (144) rejoined the renkings having won 10 of th since cohanguitive losses to Houston and St. Joseph's

#### WJCAC loss column. "Coming off our game out - Alaman.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Bill Parcells stood defiantly on the podium. His jaw muscles flexed, his eyes brimmed with an anger that seemed on the verge of boiling over. Here he was, just six days away from the Super Bowl, and everyone wanted to know what he's going to do the day after the

Parcells' future has been the

England after the Patriots meet the Green Bay Packers in the

ence dominated by questions about the report. "That's it, Let's leave it at that. Why can't you leave it at that? I'm not With the Patriots mired in

Working outdoors for the first time since Oct. 21, the Packers reveled in the un-Green Baylike 66-degree temperatures. Quarterback Brett Favre, who grew up in nearby Kiln, Miss., even stripped off his shirt prior to practice to run windsprints.

"It was nice being outside." said coach Mike Holmgren, who has no intention of leaving Green Bay after Sunday's game. "You know, it's been a couple months since we've

The Globe story was written knows Parcells well and shares the same agent, Robert Fraley. Kraft pointed the finger at Fraley for igniting a pre-Super it tougher for the Patriots to keep their minds focused on

"To me, it's unfortunate that his agent, Mr. Fraley, took this time to try to put something in the paper," Kraft said. "I'm not going to let any foolishness, or other people's agendas, distract us from one of the greatest weeks in football history in

the 1991 Super Bowl, and New York's other team, the Jets, reportedly is willing to pay him whatever it takes to straighten out their 1-15 mes

"I knew it has been speculat-

William Roberts, a member of

Parcells' two Super Bowl championship teams in New York, speculated that he might be trying to divert the spotlight from "You have to wonder,"

"I'm getting questions in the supermarket, the dry cleaners, wherever I go," Meggett said. "I can't control Bill Parcells. Bill Parcells controls Bill Parcells. Whatever he decides to do will be the best thing for him and his family. Me and everyone else will have to live

The Packers must be a bit having to deal with a Super

> Kansas, the lone unbeaten team in Division I, was on top

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The unexpected occurs with a child or family member. Be understanding with a loved one, and get to the bottom of a change. Be personable. Open up with a friend who means a lot to you. What seems like a dismal mess will straighten out. Tonight: Stay at home. \*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Listen to the feedback you get. Be conscious of what someone says behind the sweet smile and nice words. Confusion surrounds communications. Confirm meetings, and return calls. Don't stand on ceremony, if there is a mix-up. Tonight: A 'yes'' goes a long way. \*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are upset about a money matter that feels out of whack. Understand what is going on with a loved one; his demands may come out of insecurity. Let him know that he is A-OK with you. Consider revamping the budget. Tonight: Price different phone companies. \*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't think you know the whole story, even if you feel absolutely sure. Listen carefully to a child, to find out where he is coming from. Encourage him to seek the truth. Feedback from a boss is better than you thought! Tonight: Zero in on what you want. \*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take in what isn't obvious to you. You see situations differently than others. It seems the twain shall not meet. However, a significant other does help you find a solution. Pull away, to gain perspective. Break patterns, and be willing to take a risk. Tonight: Listen to a partner. \*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are probably not being realistic about what a loved one wants. You are better off turning to a trusted friend. Pick his brain, and gather information. Another point of view is exactly what you need to realign

your head. Tonight: Have an

nportant discussion. \*\*\*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are right on top of changes, because you have the imagination to discover the real message. Nevertheless, there is confusion on the family front. You might want to clear it up posthaste, but that may not be possible. Consider alternatives. Tonight: Work late. \*\*\*

8CORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Read between the lines. Gain a better understanding of what you want. You project more uncertainty than you are aware. Listen to feedback, and be honest with yourself. Honor a solid business proposition. Tonight: Head off to the movies. \*\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) One-to-one relating gets confusing. When the topic is money, listen with care. Distortion could prevail. Listen to a loved one's ideas. Many of them could help you. Determine choices and directions. Tonight: Be with your favorite person. \*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not receiving someone loud and clear, nor he you, which easily could result in a misunderstanding. Be smart about how you handle it. Confirm appointments, verify what you hear and be open to the unexpected. A family member is instrumental in building security. Tonight: Be easygo-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Reach out for others. Initiate discussions, even if you aren't comfortable with what is being said. Think through work-related problems. They could be causing you to block other things. Determination helps you overcome this obstacle. Tonight: Mellow out. \*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You feel pulled between two different forces. Stop, take a breath and dig your heels in. Examine your instincts about a money matter before making a greater commitment than you can handle. A friend may be leading you down the wrong path. Tonight: Have a good time. \*\*\*\*

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about Rolling Readers, California's largest nonprofit children's literacy organization. It was started in 1961 by a father, who after noticing the profound effects of reading aloud to his sons - volunteered to read to kids at a homeless shelter. The experience was very rewarding (as I can attest, because I am a Rolling Reader volunteer), and it took only an hour per week. And after that, he began recruiting others with a love of books, reading and children.

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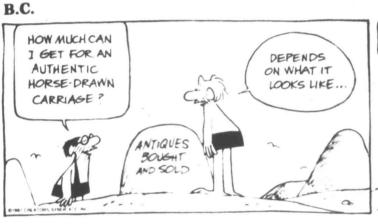
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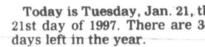
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On this date: In 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners resigned from the Senate.

In 1908, New York City's

Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance that effectively prohibited women from smoking in public. However, the measure was vetoed by Mayor George B. McClellan Jr.

"DON'T GET YOUR NEW JACKET

DIRTY DURING RECESS, DAD."

In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club was founded, in Detroit. In 1924, Russian revolutionary

Vladimir llyich Lenin died at age 54. In 1942, Count Basie and His

"One Orchestra recorded O'Clock Jump" in New York for Okeh Records. In 1950, a federal jury in New

York found former State Department official Alger Hiss guilty of perjury. In 1950, George Orwell, author of "1984," died in London.

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1976, the supersonic Concorde jet was put into service by Britain and France.

In 1977, 20 years ago, President Carter pardoned almost all Vietnam War draft evaders.

Ten years ago: Germany's Justice Ministry, faced with the recent abductions of two West Germans in Lebanon, indicated that extraditing a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to the United States could take

longer than originally expected. Five years ago: The Supreme Court agreed to review a Pennsylvania law imposing waiting periods and other restrictions on abortions. The court later upheld most of the restrictions while reaffirming womens' constitutional right to

abortion. One year ago: At the 53rd annual Golden Globes, "Sense and Sensibility" won best dra-matic picture; "Babe" won best comedy; best dramatic acting awards went to Nicolas Cage for "Leaving Las Vegas" and Sharon Stone for "Casino," while awards for acting in a comedy or musical went to Nicole Kidman for "To Die For" and John Travolta for "Get

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jinx Falkenberg is 78. Actor Paul Scofield is 75. Actress Ann Wedgeworth is 62. Blues singermusician Snooks Eaglin is 61. Golfer Jack Nicklaus is 57. Opera singer Placido Domingo is 56. Singer Richie Havens is 56. Singer Mac Davis is 55. Singer Edwin Starr is 55. Actress Jill Eikenberry is 50. Singer-songwriter Billy Ocean is 47. Actor Robby Benson is 41. Actress Geena Davis is 40. Basketball player Hakeem Olajuwon is 34. Rap DJ Jam Master Jay (Run-DMC) is 32.

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Thought for Today: "Common sense is the collection of prejudices acquired by age eighteen." — Albert Einstein, German-born physicist (1879-







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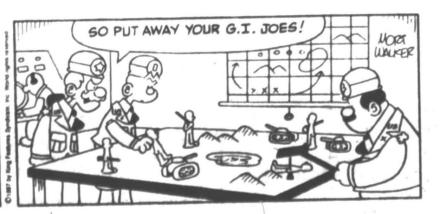
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#### Today is Tuesday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1997. There are 344

"I'm three. How many

fingers are you?"

THE Daily Crossword **ACROSS** 1 In error

6 Game board piece 9 Sonny's ex 13 "- nice day!" 14 Wallet bills 16 Light ring 17 "The —" (TV

show) 18 Schoolbook 19 Questions 20 Blemish 21 Welding tools 24 Not as damp

26 Cheering word 27 Insertion marks 29 That can be endured 34 Riyadh natives 35 Sudden gush

36 Baseball score 37 Umps' kin 38 Suiting 39 Offer for sale 40 Explosive letters

41 Penn and Connery 42 Blockade 43 Facility

45 Stunned 46 Integers: abbr 47 Swampy spot 48 Light jacket

53 Cooking vessel 56 Singer Adams 57 Fashion magazine 58 Wall Street

activity 60 All cooked 61 Appointment 62 Store for later

boos

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passageways 32 Sudden move **DOWN** 33 Put a stop to 1 Impact sound 35 Red and Dead 38 Gets angry 39 Serum container 2 Pro -3 Banking boo-

41 Aloof chap 4 Teacher's org. 42 In a stylish manner 6 Type of pool 44 For sure

by Diane C. Baldwin

7 Once more

9 Latin dance

11 Actress Sommer

12 Betsy or Diana

15 Closet's use 22 "— Miserables"

25 C.S.A. soldiers,

8 Following

10 Mishmash

23 Unusual

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George

for short 27 Menu

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

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