Reflecting A Proud Community

uncil again faces extending assignment of Cornell employees

Members of the Big Spring City Council Fuesday will revisit an issue they have dealt with three times before — a resolution authorizing Mayor Tim Blackshear to execute an indemnity

agreement temporarily assigning Cornell Corrections employees to the city of Big Spring. If the council approves this latest request, it neans the city will again assume temporary assignment of 30 Cornell employees until March

In December, Big Spring Correctional Centers Chief Financial Officer Bruce Gilmore indicated that the licensing process for Cornell guards to carry weapons had not been completed, meaning Cornell needed an additional 30-day extension of

its prior agreement with the city.
Since the council was only scheduled to meet

once in December, Cornell requested the extension until Jan. 15.

According to the proposed extension agreement, the city is willing to accept the responsibility on the expressed promise by Cornell Corrections to reimburse the city for any and all costs including but not limited to salaries, insurance, benefits to employees, attorney's fees and other costs associated with the temporary assign-

This fourth requested temporary assignment of Cornell employees is again due to the fact that guards at Cornell were certified to carry weapons when the city was still the official operator of the Big Spring Correctional Centers, but when management changed hands, the Bureau of Prisons required the new management company to undergo a recertification process, a process Cornell officials have been unable to speed up with state licensing officials.

Paving project also to be discussed

One of the items city administrators will discuss with the Big Spring City Council Tuesday night is the city's street paving project to be funded with bond money approved by Big Spring residents in the early 1990s.

According to Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard, the city recently met with GSW Engineering to discuss the project and decided where to start.

Council approval is being sought on phase one of the project so the city can proceed with survey work.

Paving improvements to be done as part of phase one include the following streets: the

Rebecca & 25th intersection; Settles and Sixth to Ridegroad; Douglas Street in front of McDonald's; the intersection of 18th and Scurry; and Johnson and Third to Fourth.

Phase two of the project includes street that have been in need of repair for quite a while.

The council is not expected to vote on phase two of the project Tuesday, but members are being asked to review the streets included and add their own suggestions to the list or delete streets from the current list, and have them turned in to City Hall by Feb. 7.

According to Bogard, as cost projections are worked up they will be brought to the council

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Financial institutions facing crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - With private markets taking the economic lead in the developing countries, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund are facing identity crises.

Critics say the 50-year-old sister institutions should be cast aside as useless anachronisms in the post-Cold War world. Others think they will redesign themselves, adapt to the mentality and culture of the free market and maintain their traditional roles, particularly in the poorest countries that private investors ignore.

Created for a world that no longer exists, the two organizations judge governments and make decisions that can affect millions of people. They lend billions of dollars a year and indirectly control tens of billions more.

Housed in 17 buildings two blocks west of the White House and employing more than 10,000 people, the bank and the fund are among the least-understood and least-examined institutions

in the capital. One hard-line critic, James Boyard of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, said they "should be phased out or shut down because there's no reason for them to exist."

At the Overseas Development Council, another research group, president John Sewell, recognizes the problem but thinks it can be fixed. The two organizations, he said, "were not designed to operate a global economy and must rethink their roles.'

All that considered, economist Morris Goldstein at the Institute for International Economics said the world still needs the World Bank and the IMF. Vast amounts of private investment go to developing countries, but "these flows are volatile," he said. "There still will be a need for official money that only these organizations

can provide." The private sector has \$230 billion invested in underdeveloped countries, four to five times the amount of government aid. But 80 percent of private money goes to countries such as China, Thailand, Singapore and Indonesia, where economic prospects are good. Sub-Saharan Africa gets only 2

The World Bank and the IMF are known as the Bretton Woods institutions for the town in New Hampshire where a con-



Marian Buzbee her third donation to United Blood Services during the UBS blood drive at Big Spring Mall Saturday. Buzbee said she donates with a sense of gratitude for the assistance UBS offered her son. Sherry Flanary, right, was on hand to assist the donors.

Senator predicts independent counsel to investigate Democrats' fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) -Attorney General Janet Reno eventually will have to appoint an independent counsel to investigate foreign contributions to the Democratic Party, GOP Sen. John McCain pre-

"I think the evidence is going to mount," the Arizona Republican, who twice tried and failed to have a counsel named, said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I think it's very likely that over time the attorney general will see that there is an accumulation of evidence that will drive her to appoint an independent counsel. I think we are getting very close to that."

The Justice Department rejected in November a second request from McCain and four House members to appoint an independent counsel, saying it found no "specific, credible evidence" to move forward under

The decision did not preclude the department from appointing an independent counsel in the future. A department task force already is conducting a wideranging review of political fund-raising by both parties for last year's election.

A key issue has been to what extent political donations have provided contributors with access to government officials and influenced their decision

While the focus has been on Democratic donors, Republican fund raisers also have been wooing big-time contributors with promises of special access to the Republican-controlled Congress, according to a published report.

The New York Times said Monday that there were 75 elite donors - individuals and corporations - who contributed \$250,000 or more to the Republican Party last year with promises of special access to Republicans controlling Congress.

The elite group of contributors were known within the GOP as "season ticket holders" and included individuals and corporations with interests pending on Capitol Hill, according to the Times.

On Sunday, White House spokesman Lanny Davis, appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," defended White House functions that have come under fire, such as presidential coffee meetings with big campaign contributors and a get-together with a group of bankers and government regulators.

"No action ever resulted from any contributor giving money to the president's campaign,' Davis said. "He's made decisions in the national interest."

Asked whether it was just a coincidence that some of the bankers later made contributions to the Democrats, Davis responded: "Well, in fact many of the bankers in the room were Republicans who gave more to Senator Dole. If in fact they heard something from the president in the Q-and-A session that causes them to support the president, then they give

Senate, House seats to be filled in races

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Legislature's 1997 session is only two weeks old, and already two elections are being held to fill vacancies.

Voters in the 19-county 5th Senate District on Tuesday will choose a successor to Democrat Jim Turner of Crockett. Turner was elected to Congress last November.

At the same time, voters in the Bryan-College Station area will elect a member of the Texas House. That election is being held to

replace three-term state Rep.

Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, who is

resigning from the House and

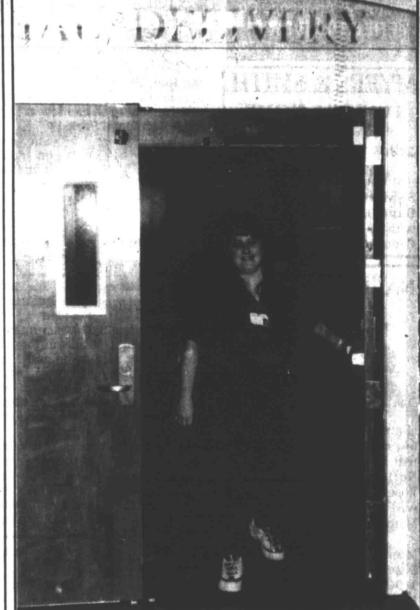
running for the Senate.

He faces Bryan accountant Mary Moore, a Democrat. She is the daughter-in-law of former Sen. Bill Moore, who was known as "the Bull of the Brazos" during a 31-year career in the Legislature.

In the House race, two Republicans are running: former state Rep. Richard Smith of Bryan and Dr. William Roman, a retired College Station physi-

The Senate race — being held in district that stretches from around Corsicana into East Texas and west to near Waco could have been pivotal but

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Rebekah Jackson exits the new obstetrics, delivery and gynecology ward at Scenic Mountain Medica! Center after a look around the facility that will soon be open. Due to many changes and setbacks, progress has been slow but the end is

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TODAY'S WEATHER ▲ Highs Lows V

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Tonight, decreasing clouds, low in the lower 20s.

Tuesday: Sunny with a high around 50. Becoming partly cloudy with a low

Extended outlook: Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the 60s. Low in the 30s. Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

Republicans disagree on penalty given to Gingrich WASHINGTON (AP) - A

Republican senator says House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who complains he is a victim of an ethical double standard, was prolonging the issue by blaming his punishment on others.

"I understand why Newt would go down and try to shore up support in his own district," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Sunday of Gingrich's selfdefense Saturday before a hometown crowd in Georgia. But "I think that he probably may have contributed to the debate and extended it rather than

shortened it."

The House reprimanded Gingrich for ethics violations Tuesday and ordered him to pay \$300,000. The speaker admitted he failed to seek and follow legal advice concerning the use of tax-exempt contributions to further partisan goals.

Gingrich, at a town hall meeting in his congressional district, acknowledged mistakes but blamed his lawyer, the media and a double standard he said subjected conservatives to tougher scrutiny than liberals.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.

chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said on "Fox News Sunday" that Gingrich is guilty only of negligence and not breaking the law. He said he thought Gingrich should not personally have to pay the \$300,000 "unless the president is supposed to pay his defense costs out of his own

Gingrich, he said, "has paid in terms of goodwill throughout this country and loss of stature, and I think he's been kicked enough. Let's get over with it." But McCain said Gingrich

should pay from his own pocket rather than seek political donations. He said he admires Gingrich and his advice to him is. "Put it behind you, close it and move forward with the

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer also urged Gingrich to pay the money himself and move on.

"The point of the fine is that it's a form of punishment for something you've done wrong," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "For somebody else to take the punishment, that's not

Ott Cook

Funeral service for Ott Cook, 90. Big Spring, formerly of Balmorhea, will be 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church, Balmorhea, with the Rev. Rick Moon, Toyahvale, officiating. Burial will follow in the Balmorhea Cemetery.

Mr. Cook died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, after a brief illness.

He was born on May 26, 1906, in New Braunfals. He married Edna Haney on Feb. 16, 1929, at the East Fourth



Street Baptist Church in Big Spring. He cowboyed in Borden and Howard Counties in the 1930s, working on the Muleshoe, 49 and Akin Simpson Ranches. During the 1940's he cowboyed on V-H and U Ranches in Reeves County. Later, he worked for Reeves County Water Improvement District No. 1, retiring in 1972. After retirement, he remained active in horseback riding. He received several buckles for being the oldest man of the trail ride, getting the last one at age 85. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Balmorhea and West Texas Trail Riders Association.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Cook of Big Spring; five daughters, Juanita Rogers of Lubbock, Wanda Stanley of Odessa, Dolly Bryant and Vera Martin, both of Big Spring, and Linda Armstead of Levelland; two sons, Pecos Cook of Balmorhea and Jack D. Cook of Odessa; one sister, Eva Pennington of Comfort; 24 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and two great-greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Helen Bradford

Funeral service for Helen Bradford, 60, of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, was 2 p.m.

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Ott Cook, 90, died Saturday. Services 3 PM Monday First Baptist Church Balmorhea with interment at Balmorhea Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**

Trinity Memorial Park



Ramona Faye McCullough, 66, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Truman Everett Montgomery, 66, died Saturday. Services will be 1:00 PM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Gilstrap

Cemetery. Albert Herd, 75, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Julian Trevino, Sr., 90, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997, in the Hawley Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronnie Newton officiating. Burial was in the Hawley Cemetery.

Mrs. Bradford died Friday, Jan. 24, at her home.

She was born in Munday. She has lived in Big Spring from 1959 to 1985. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband: Ross Bradford, Abilene; a daughter: Terri Thomas, Midland; a son: Mike Bradford, Abilene; her parents: Lora and Robert Dickey, Abilene; two brothers: Bobby Wallace, Sweetwater, and Danny Wallace, Abilene; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home, Abilene.

Juanita Garcia Reyna

Funeral mass for Juanita Garcia Reyna, 89, Big Spring, formerly of Comfort, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1997, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Comfort with the Rev. Joseph Petsch officiating. Interment will be in the San Jose Cemetery in Comfort. A rosary will be 7 p.m. tonight in the Schaetters Chapel.

Mrs. Reyna died Saturday, Jan. 25, in Midland.

She is survived by one daughter: Josie Gonzales, Big Spring; five sons: Gilbert Reyna, Mickey Reyna, both of Big Spring, Edward Reyna, Ira. David Reyna, Comfort, and Rogelio Reyna, Alexander, Va.; three sisters: Cecelia Tagle, Linda Prado, and Jesusita Sandoual, all of San Antonio; three brothers: Jose Garcia, Julio Garcia, both of San Antonio, and Felipe Garcia, Comfort; 24 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home, Inc., Comfort.

Ramona Faye McCullough

Big Spring, died Saturday, an. 25, 1997, in a local hospital! Service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Claude Crave, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Bill Ballard, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



She was born on Feb. 13, 1930, in Big Spring, and married J.B. McCullough on Dec. 8, 1944, Stanton,

She and McCULLOUGH her husband

resided Sand Springs. She was a homemaker, an artist and was talented in many ways. She and Mr. McCullough enjoyed traveling.

She was a member of Airport Baptist Church and a member of the American Legion

Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband, J.B. McCullough of Sand Springs; a son and daughter-inlaw, Rev. John B. and Cindy McCullough and their children. Joel and Julie of Dripping

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Springs; three daughters and sons-in-law, Johnetta and John Eleazer and their children, Annetta and Richard of The Woodlands, Ronna and Glen Conly and their children, Allen and Aaron of Cedar Hills and Lisa and David Tuttle and daughter Melanie of Haughton, La.; a brother, Donald R. Barber of Big Spring; three sisters, Janie Stroud of Midland, Claudine McMurray of Sand Springs and Weetona Loehman of Odessa.

Pallbearers will be Buddy Enfield, Ben Stuteville, Jr., Donnie Stroud, Kenny Barber, Jimmy Swor, Jimmy Lockhart, Preston Yarbrough, and Dennis McCullough. Honorary pall-bearers will be Butch McMurray, Ricky McCullough, Rocky McCullough, Raleigh Ray McCullough and Donald Keith Barber.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association; c/o P.Q. Box 26566; Austin, Texas; 78755-0566.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Truman Montgomery

Service for Truman Everett Montgomery, 66, Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Greg Taylor, pastor of Miracle Revival Center, officiating. Interment will follow at the Gilstrap Cemetery.

Mr. Montgomery Saturday, Jan. 25, in a Colorado City hospital.

He was born on July 4, 1930, in Drumwright, Okla. He grew up in Monahans and worked in the oil fields in West Texas as a young man. He lived in the San Francisco Bay area in California for many years and worked as a commercial fire prevention installer. He went into business in 1962 in the automatic sprinkler business retiring in 1990. He came to Big Spring in October of 1995. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1948 to 1951.

Survivors include a son: Darrel Montgomery, Clyde, Calif.; a daughter: Katrina King, Lodi, Calif.; his mother: Ruth Montgomery, Toyah; two sisters: Clara Bolling, Toyah, and Clerks Nichols, North Richland Hills (Ivo brothers, Harrold ry, Bonham, and Loyd Montgomery, Dixon, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Albert Herd

Service for Albert Herd, 75, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997, in a local nursing home.

Julian Trevino Sr.

Service for Julian Trevino, Sr., 90, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died Monday, Jan. 27, 1997,

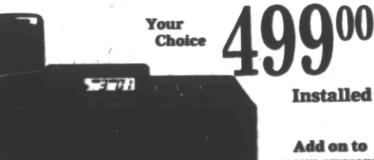
at his residence.

RECORDS

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The current list of streets included in phase two include the Kentucky and Purdue intersection; Settles and Manor intersection; Goliad and N.E. 10th to N.E. 12th; N.E. 11th and Nolan to Goliad; Second and Jacinto intersection; Fourth and Lancaster intersection: Hearn and Hwy 87 to Vicki; Main and First to Sixth; Lincoln and 11th to a half block south (east branch of Lincoln); West 19th and Lancaster to Gregg; and West 20th and Lancaster to Gregg.

Continued from page 1 ference in July 1944 established them to create a new economic order from the ruins of World War II.

They used to be secretive organizations but have become more open in recent years to show they remain relevant.

"We have to get over the stereotypes of the bank being tough, arrogant, not listening, dictating," World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn

The bank was established to help rebuild Europe, the IMF to monitor a new monetary sys-

As Europe recovered, both organizations took on new roles. The bank now concerns itself with how poor nations can improve themselves, and the fund with rescuing countries after their economies become dysfunctional.

"This is a new development world in which we operate,' Wolfensohn said. "It is no longer a world for stars. It is not a world for a giant World Bank or a giant Monetary Fund, because we no longer are giants."

Other players include the U.N. system, regional development banks for Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa, bilateral institutions, the European Union and the World Trade Organization, he said.

In recent years, the IMF won praise for helping prop up the battered Mexican economy. The World Bank has become the mother ship of multilateral development banks, lending more than \$20 billion a year to governments in 138 countries on four continents.

It's not always easy. Leftist groups attack the institutions for driving poorer countries deeper into debt by forcing them to adopt free-market policies. Those on the right criticize them for propping up inefficient governments and retard-

ing private-sector initiative. Two years ago, 200 aid and environmental activists started a campaign called "50 Years is Enough" with the aim of abolishing the bank and the fund.

The Worldwatch Institute, an environmental research and advocacy group, criticized the World Bank in its annual report for continuing to lend money to projects generating carbon emissions that harm the envi-

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came something of an anticlimax after the 1996 balloting.

A December special election in West Texas, won by Republican Robert Duncan of Lubbock, gave the GOP 16 seats in the 31-member Senate — the party's first majority in a legislative chamber in 125 years. Democrats hold 14 seats.

Tuesday's election will have no bearing on the GOP majori-

On the campaign trail, Ogden has emphasized his experience as a legislator.

As vice chairman of the House Higher Education Committee and chairman of the Appropriations Committee's education panel, Ogden said he has worked closely with Gov. George W. Bush, House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and other legislative leaders.

"I know how the Legislature works," he said.

The argument is discounted by Moore, who said her experience as a certified public accountant, mother and community volunteer have prepared her for many issues lawmakers face.

"Elected experience is not everything. You can hold office for six years and that doesn't mean you're getting any good at it," she said.

Ogden, citing his conservative credentials, said legislators should seek to make government more efficient. "My first job, as a state legis-

lator, is to make government more accountable to the people it's supposed to serve," he said. Moore said education is a top priority with her, adding that education affects issues ranging

from crime to the economy. "Once you move into education, then your crime problem is not the same," she said. "If children can read, they're much less likely to be holding up 7-Elevens.

When she announced, Moore said she hoped to add a Russing woman's perspective to the Sears - ALANA

"Only 18 percent of elected officials are female, 10 percent in the Senate," she said. "Women have made a difference in the presidential and other elections. Instead of swinging elections, they are determining them.'

Ogden responded by saying, "My view on the issue of gender politics is that my experience is that it's what's above the shoulders that counts, not what's below them."

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

MARKETS

March cotton 74.45 cents a pound, down 15 points; Feb. crude oil 23.71, down 31 points; Cash hogs steady at 55; slaugh-ter steers steady at 51 higher at 66; Feb. lean hog futures 76.55, down 40 points; Feb. live cattle futures 64.45, down 20 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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McALLEN — For Arturo E. Moreno, the key to stopping illegal ammigration from Mexico is simple: More federal agents.

But others are looking deeper, saying the border wees are only symptom of larger problems.

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The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says it will surpass 26,000 employees this year, with most of its new inspecing to the Texas-Mexico border.

"With more agents, we'll be able to stop illegal immigration,"
Moreno, a Border Patrol agent in Brownsville, told The Monitor
of McAllen. "If we can't stop it, at least we should be able to

bring it under control."

Border Patrol administrators in the Rio Grande Valley predict the arrival of 159 new agents — one of the largest increases in the history of the McAilen sector — will eventually trim illegal

nse witnesses taking stand in Routier trial

KERRVILLE - Darlie Routier's attorneys hoped to use police testimony today to help bolster her claim of innocence in the stabbing deaths of her two young sons.

Defense attorney Doug Mulder wouldn't say what testimony he ed to elicit from Rowlett police officer Jimmy Patterson or other he considered him a hostile witness.

"I don't know if he's hostile or not," Mulder said. "He might be hostile when I'm through with him.'

Mrs. Routier is charged with capital murder in the June 6, 1996, stabbing deaths of 5-year-old Damon and 6-year-old Devon

Mrs. Routier contends an intruder attacked her and her sons with a kitchen butcher knife then fled through the garage of the family's suburban home near Dallas.

South Texas officials splintering over I-69 study

CORPUS CHRISTI — A regional coalition to put South Texas on the proposed Interstate 69, billed as the "NAFTA Superhighway", are suspicious about a new federal study that leaves them out of the loop.

The findings assume a route that would bypass Harlingen, Raymondville, Falfurrias, George West, Alice and other cities. Many highway advocates in the bypassed areas are up in arms, with billions of transportation dollars and thousands of jobs at

"We're not at all pleased about it," said Alan Johnson, chairman of Harlingen's Transportation Committee. "It files directly in the face of the (the Transportation Department) recommenda-

That proposal was that all of U.S. 77, from Victoria to Harlingen, be part of the superhighway system.

Health-care information council crippled by conflict

AUSTIN - Hospitals that are expensive for delivering babies or risky for surgery are no easier for consumers to discover after the creation of a state information clearinghouse.

That's because the new Texas Health Care Information Council is hobbled by a costly feud between its chairwoman and its former executive director.

The agency to provide consumers with inside information on the health care industry was the brainchild of state Rep. Glen

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Presidents set tone for jousts with me

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's resident Clinton vs. the press. ive on Lalevillon. But not tactly the Super Bowl.

Reporters will no doubt throw tough questions about fund raising and how Clinton plans to balance the budget. The policy wonk president will respond with a blizzard of detail, his answers running on and on.

The fact is, most presidents easily control the tone of these jousts with the news media.

"It's hard not to be in control," said George Christian, who was White House spekesman for Lyndon B. Johnson. "You've only got a handful of questions, 18 maybe, and the president controls who

asks the questions."

Johnson did not like formal

Christian. He preferred to summon the 40 or so reporters regularly assigned to the White House in those days into the Cabinet Room and let them ask questions without live television coverage.

Clinton, on the other hand, gives the impression of a man who enjoys the give and take. His last two news conferences ran about an hour each.

He looks like a president who likes to talk. Ask about criticism that his effort to cut the budget deficit is making life harder for the poor and he responds with a long dissertation packed with references to legislation and statistics.

"We doubled the earned income tax credit, raised the

minimum wage, increased the availability of immunizations to poor children, dramatically expanded the number of poor children in Head Start," Clinton

Not only did he spew out an impressive list of actions, but in his impromptu response he never used the same verb twice.

Clinton's first formal news conference of his second term is Tuesday and press secretary Mike McCurry says the president wants to start meeting with reporters regularly.

That plan may represent a bit of re-election euphoria. Having won an endorsement for a second term, presidents feel they can take on tough challenges.

"It may be that he thinks he can woo the press, charm the Institution scholar Stephen Hess, who worked in the Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford administrations. "After you get re-elected you're feeling pretty

up about your powers. "In fact, he can't. The press' interests are otherwise. Its interests are in getting a good story and he'll get irritated by

Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman under Presidents Reagan and Bush, wrote in his memoirs that Bush "could not understand how the press could be so bad to him when he had been so good to them. He held 280 press conferences, at least 20 minutes long and open to questions on any subject."

Cohen, Albright say U.S. will stay engaged around world

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to our benefit." two newest members of President Clinton's Cabinet are promoting an assertive foreign policy, saying the United States must remain prominent both militarily and diplomatically in world affairs.

"I don't think we have any choice but to be engaged, William Cohen, the new defense secretary, said Sunday. "That's the only way in which we can continue to be an effective superpower in this world, helpin to shape and influence events so that they really work

New Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said that specifically meant an active effort to expand NATO to Eastern European countries.

"We need to do for Central and Eastern Europe what was done for Western Europe after the Second World War - that is, try to provide some sense of stability, try to make sure that ethnic conflicts and border disputes don't overwhelm, and that is what NATO expansion is about."

Albright reiterated that the

expansion was no threat to Russia, which has objected to the inclusion of such former Warsaw Pact nations as Poland and Hungary in NATO.

Cohen, on ABC's Week," and Albright, on NBC's "Meet the Press," were making their inaugural appearances on the news programs after their unanimous confirmations by the Senate last week.

Cohen, a former senator from Maine and the only Republican in the Clinton Cabinet, stressed his support for administration policies, including a compro-

mise plan that would put off until at least 2000 a decision on deploying a national missile defense system.

Republicans in Congress have pressed for immediate steps to develop and deploy such a system to protect U.S. cities from the nuclear threats posed by some countries.

Cohen also urged Congress to move quickly to ratify an international convention banning chemical weapons, noting that it was President Reagan who made the decision to unilaterally destroy U.S. stocks.

Massive religious procession supports Serbian protests

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - More than 100,000 people today joined the biggest religious procession in Belgrade since World War II, an outpouring of national pride and sentiment symbolizing 10 weeks of against peaceful protest President Slobodan Milosevic.

The Serbian Orthodox church is closely linked to traditional Serb identity, and Monday's procession was the biggest led by the church since Communist rule was imposed more than 50 years ago.

Although a religious celebration, it amounted to the latest protest against Milosevic's government, which sparked protests by annulling opposition wins in local elections in November.

In contrast to the noisy prodemocracy demonstrations of students and opposition parties, the procession to mark the holiday of St. Sava, the founding father of the Serbian Orthodox church, wove silently through the heart of the capital.

The only sounds were the

chanting of St. Sava's liturgy by the dozens of Orthodox priests in flowing robes who headed and an occathe process, and an occa-sional burs of applause for the process Patriarch Pavle, head of Serbia's Orthodox Church.

Pavle, who supports the prodemocracy demonstrations, called today's procession in part to see if he could pass through a police cordon that had blocked students from marching in the center of the capital.

Indeed, riot police withdrew at 4 a.m., leaving the way free for the students and, four hours later, for Pavle and the hordes who followed him.

Protests against Milosevic and his neo-Communist Socialists, who have ruled since Communist rule formally ended in 1990, started after authorities denied the opposition its local election victories in Belgrade and 13 other cities.

Demonstrations have spread to some 50 towns across Serbia, in the biggest challenge to Milosevic since he took power

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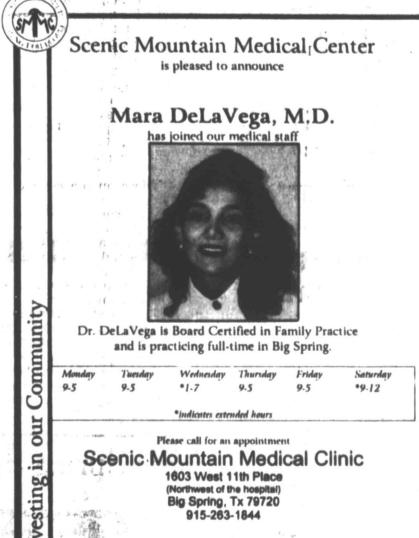
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Beauty contests leave ugly mark

eauty pageants for children, which have leapt into public attention because of the slaying of JonBenet Ramsey of Boulder, Colo., are something worse than just one more example of American commercialism gone awry or of parents whose values need re-examining. They are grotesque, they are abusive and they ought to go away.

The nation has been absorbed by the story of JonBenet, a 6-year-old girl whose beaten, sexually molested body was discovered in her home just one day after Christmas this past year. The widespread fascination about the case sure ly derives in part from the unsolved mystery and in part from the exceptional wealth of her parents, who are refusing to talk directly with police and have hired their own criminal investigators and even a public relations expert.

But it would seem a good guess that people are chiefly drawn to the story because JonBenet was also Little Miss Colorado, a mom-propelled beauty queen who competed in dozens of contests. Her heavy makeup, it's reported, was professionally applied. In public performances, she wore high heels and gowns one writer describes as titillating. This little girl, called adorable by those who knew her, was not just in show biz, it has gradually become apparent. Owing to her parents, she was in the sexploitation

Since JonBenet's death, journalists have been churning up information about beauty pageants. Time magazine says there are at least 500 a year for preteen children, that they charge as much as several hundred dollars per entry fee, that their producers can clear as much as \$100,000 for just one show and that some of the shows give substantial cash prizes to the winners. Some parents force their children to participate and berate them when they don't perform well, Time says.

The pageants do have their defenders, people who say many of the kids love the limelight and develop self-confidence through competing. Perhaps that's true. Perhaps some or even most of the youthful contestants actually do enjoy themselves. But they're there because of the eagerness or at least willingness of a parent or guardian and are at any rate incapable of assessing what the experience might do to and for them. And some additional or new self-esteem, if that occurs, is small reward when measured against the costs. These contests usually require children to project themselves sexually. They make objects out of human beings, and not just any human beings, but the most helpless, innocent and precious human beings among us. The contests have a legal right to exist. But the way many of them are conducted, they are morally indefensible.

The new president and veep; they're different now

By MARSHA MERCER Media General News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bill and Al Show, Part 2 has some surprises in store. The first is Bill and the second is Al.

You thought you knew these two guys - but wait, there's more.

President Reagan was an actor-turned-president, but President Clinton is a president-turned-actor. Literally. Clinton played himself in a cameo role in a made-for-TV movie that aired last week.

This was a teary picture about a teenager dying of cancer who wants to meet the president. As she's touring the Clinton surprises **Dval Office**

Missy, I've had all kinds of people in this room. I've had prime ministers, presidents, even kings," the movie president says. "But I've never been more pleased to receive anyone than you. I'm glad you came."

This being Clinton, of course there was a policy connection. Public service ads during the

movie ran a toll-free phone number for information about the Family and Medical Leave Act, which the real president signed.

If that seems weird, imagine Al Gore as an animated, sometimes humorous, fired-up pub-

No, it's not a movie. It's the real vice president. He suddenly has inflection in his voice. He's witty. Passionate. He even shouts.

Gore used to waver on abortion rights, but last week on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion, Gore fervently denounced those who attack abortion clinics.

We will not let you terrorize America's women! We will not let you debase our Constitution!" he thundered. "We will find you!"

On a lighter note, Gore used a meeting of the Democratic National Committee to tweak Jesse Jackson with one of Jackson in the audience, Gore said, "Some of you know him as Santita's father." Jackson's daughter sang the national anthem at the inauguration. "Others of you know him as Congressman Jackson's father." Pause,

"But he is somebody in his own right!"

Gore then dramatically described Democrats' beliefs.

"Ours is not just a collection of people who share a ballot line. Ours is a community of conscience, a constellation of women and men who hold common values and common dreams."

Democrats champion civil

rights, tolerance, education. We are here to serve not those at the very top but those in the magnificent middle ...

Gore and Clinton had come to the Democrats' meeting to highlight campaign finance reform. Clinton announced some baby steps Democrats are taking to police the way they raise money, and he urged Republicans to join them and do more.

Pass the bipartisan McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill without delay, Clinton demanded.

"It is tough. It is balanced. It is credible. It should become the law of the land. But he couldn't leave it there.

"Our (Republican) friends reform. Why should they? They raise more money. They raise more foreign money. They raise more money in big contributions. And we take all the heat. It's a free ride."

Oh, poor Bill. Clinton's remarks provoked Sen. John McCain of Arizona, the McCain of McCain-Feingold.

"Look, we never put a 'For Rent' sign on the Lincoln bedroom. It was never Motel 1600 when President Bush and President Reagan were there. We haven't accepted \$400,000 in contributions from a gardener who went back to Indonesia

that we can't even trace," McCain told CNN.

Clinton also seemed ready to rewrite the history of the last four years. He recited a list of accomplishments of his first term — but he termed them "our legacy," as though the Democrats had been his partner rather than his adversary on such controversial issues as world trade and welfare reform.

Then, in one of his slickest moves yet, Clinton offered a new definition of liberal and conservative.

"I think you can make a compelling case that balancing the budget in a proper way is a very liberal thing to do because otherwise we'll never have the political support at or the dot w money to invest in the future of grant the people that are otherwise. left out."

And, Clinton said, you can make a case that investing in the education of children and providing health care to families with children is a very conservative thing to do.

"Otherwise, you cannot conserve the basic strength and security and values of the country over the long run.'

You had to wonder which Clinton was speaking — the real or the movie president.

People knew they'd get a new team in the White House if they elected Bob Dole. They didn't expect to get a brand new Bill and Al.

Congress ready for balanced budget amendment replay in

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

With the lines rehearsed, the arguments long set, Congress is replaying the debate over a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Narrowly rejected before, the amendment's outcome is uncertain now.

Republicans who have pronounced the measure their top priority figure they've got the votes to win in the Senate, but don't know about the House. And they are braced for a

White House campaign against amendment, which President Clinton calls bad policy. He said he will do his best to defeat it again, although he

seemed to waver on the subject

shortly after the 1996 elections.

There aren't any new arguments on the amendment itself, but there is a changed lineup in Congress, and a changing situation on the budget itself, with Clinton and the Republican Congress both committed to spending and tax terms that would put it in balance in 2002. That hasn't been done since

The amendment would be a constitutional rein on future Congresses to balance budgets, with 60 percent supermajorities required to permit deficit spending in cases of economic or international crisis.

A straitjacket, Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin called it. Rubin told the Senate Judiciary Committee that with the amendment in force, the government couldn't ease the

impact of economic downturns addiction to spending other in time to prevent recessions from deepening, perhaps into depressions.

That is part of the opposition script, as is his warning that federal judges could wind up making budget decisions to enforce the amendment, and that some future president might have to stop payment on government checks, including Social Security benefits.

That last point was a major one when the amendment came within one Senate vote of approval in 1995. Democrats wanted Social Security protection to be guaranteed, and had that been done, it could have been enough to get the measure to the two-thirds margin required on constitutional amendments.

The supporting arguments are as familiar, basically that deficit habits won't really be broken without a constitutional way to change Washington's on campaign endorsements and

people's money, and that's the presence of a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The lineage of balanced budget amendment arguments was dramatized when Sen. Strom Thurmond, 94, recited the history of such measures over the past 40-plus years, close but always just short of approval. In 1982, the Senate approved the amendment but the House blocked it. The opposite happened in 1995, when the newly Republican House quickly approved the amendment but it was a vote short in the Senate.

Now the odds have tilted back the other way. All 55 Republican senators plus seven Democrats have signed on as sponsors of the measure: four more votes would make twothirds. Hatch said there should be 68 votes for the amendment, guarantee. "There is only one two more than enough, based

the last Senate vote.

Sen. Trent Lott, the majority leader, who put the measure at the top of the Republican priority list for early action, said sponsors have the votes to win in the Senate unless arm-twisting opposition lobbying pries some away.

He wasn't guessing about the House. The amendment passed by a dozen votes two years ago, but the elections narrowed the Republican majority by nine seats. House advocates may face some bargaining on terms, including Social Security protection, in their quest for twothirds. The Senate version last time included a provision to keep judges from enforcing it by ordering tax increases or spending cuts. That's likely to come up again.

When Congress approves an amendment, it goes to the states for final action, with approval by 38 required to make it part, of the Constitution. There is no presidential veto power.

Lott has suggested that what Clinton and his administration do in opposition to the amendment may be a marker in efforts at cooperation on other legislation.

"I think how they handle this issue will affect our ability to work on other issues," he said in an NBC-TV interview Jan. 19. He said the administration ought to restrain its rhetoric, and complained that Rubin sounded hysterical on the topic.

That description of the stakes is not unfamiliar, either.

When he was Senate GOP leader. Bob Dole said rejection of the measure, twice, would be a big campaign issue against the Democrats.

It wasn't.

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k is indeed back after 35-21 Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Vince Lombardi never would have recognized the style. He surely would have been familiar with the result.

The Green Bay Packers put the title back in Titletown USA with a 35-21 victory over the New England Patriots on Sunday. For the first time in 29 years, since the storied days of Lombardi ended with the Packers taking the first two Super Bowls, the NFL's smallest city is its biggest winner.

"This trophy, it was named after Vince Lombardi," coach Mike Holmgren told his players after they won a vastly entertaining Super Bowl for the franchise's 12th league championship. "As important as it is to every player in the league, it's more important to us. This is where it belongs."

The trophy is heading to Green Bay because MVP Desmond Howard returned a

kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter, breaking New England's spirit. And because Brett Favre cor-rectly audibled twice to long pass plays, getting 54- and 81yard TD completions. And because the defense managed five sacks and four interceptions of Drew Bledsoe.

And because NFC teams always win the Super Bowl; Green Bay's victory is the 13th straight for the conference.

Lombardi would understand such dominance. But all that strutting - Rison duckwalking into the end zone on his 54-yard bomb, or Howard posing at the end of his kickoff return would be foreign to Lombardi.

So would the offensive explosion, particularly through the air. His Packers ground you down when they had the ball, smashed you into the ground when you were unfortunate enough to have it. These in the league and were as explosive as any team in the Super Bowl era.

"I think he would have liked it," Holmgren said, " as long as we were ahead. It probably would have made him a little nervous, that type of game with big plays on both sides."

The big plays began almost immediately. Howard had a 32yard punt retrun and Favre checked off to a deep pass on Green Bay's second offensive play. Rison easily beat cornerback Otis Smith for a 7-0 lead.

Bledsoe then threw his first interception, to Doug Evans, and Chris Jacke converted the break with a 37-yard field goal. Then the Patriots, who trailed

only Green Bay in scoring this season, showed their resilience with their own big plays.

Keith Byars took a screen Newsome was called for pass

Packers scored the most points interference in the end zone just before Byars caught a 1yard touchdown pass. Terry Glenn made a spectacular diving 44-yard reception on the next series, and Bledsoe hit Ben Coates for a 4-yard score.

The highest-scoring first quarter in Super Bowl history ended 14-10 in favor of the 14point underdog Patriots.

"Green Bay is too good of a team for you to ever think that you have them down." said Patriots runner Curtis Martin, who was held to 42 yards rushing. "Once we scored, we allowed them to get right back in the game. We made the mistake of letting them get the momentum right back.

That came on the longest play from scrimmage in any of the 31 Super Bowls, the 81-yarder to Antonio Freeman. Once again, Favre spotted a flaw in New pass 32 yards and Craig England's defense - safety Lawyer Milloy covering

Howard was at it again when New England punted, scooting 34 yards to set up Jacke's 31yard field goal for a 20-14 edge.

With 1:11 left in the half, Favre capped the Packers' only long drive (74 yards) with a 2yard run around left end. Favre, the league MVP for the second straight year, barely got the ball over the goal line, extending his arms before falling out of bounds.

When you're in a position like this and you're in the Super Bowl, you appreciate it," said Favre, who spent 46 days in a rehabilitation program last year after he became addicted to pain-killers. "You really wouldn't if you didn't go through the hard times.'

The Patriots have known hard times since their only other Super Bowl appearance in 1986. But under coach Bill Parcells — who is rumored to

be ready to jump to the New York Jets with his contract with New England set to expire at the end of the month they've rebounded. And they bounced back once more against Green Bay.

Curtis Martin's 18-yard TD run lifted them to 27-21 with 3:27 left in the third quarter. Lots of time. Lots of momentum for the Pats.

"We had them on their heels," defensive end Willie McGinest said, "We had the momentum, and Howard just came out and ran the ball back, and it just stuck a knife in the middle of our whole team."

Howard's lightning bolt down the middle of the field was the crusher. He barely was touched by one Patrio, Hason Graham, then he posed for the world when he reached the end zone. a Heisman winner (1991) turned Super Bowl star.

Saints tab Ditka as coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Mike Ditka confirmed that he will return to the NFL as the new coach of the New Orleans Saints, saying "I'm going to climb the mountain one more time."

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"It's going to be fun," Ditka said during Sunday's Super Bowl game, the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

Earlier Sunday, Ditka ran into one of his old Bears quarterbacks, the Colt's Jim Harbaugh, and talked about his new job, the Chicago Tribune money to invest in the futberroger

'He was happy excited,''all Harbaugh told the Tribune? "He said, 'We're going to do it right this time," Harbaugh was quoted as saying.

A highly placed NFL source told The Associated Press that Ditka will become the Saints coach this week.

Asked while walking onto the field for the pregame ceremonies if he would like to coach the Saints, Ditka responded with a quick, "Yes." After the ceremony, NFL officials rushed Ditka off, refusing to allow him to comment fur-

Ditka, who quit his job as a television commentator on Saturday, was picked after general manager Bill Kuharich lobbied strongly for him, the NFL source said.

"Bill Kuharich has convinced (Saints owner) Tom Benson that Mike Ditka is the right man to coach the Saints and help bring the crowds back to the Superdome," the source said.

Kuharich will remain with the team as president and general manager, according to the source.

Kuharich did not return calls after messages were left on his answering machine on Sunday. Benson declined comment.

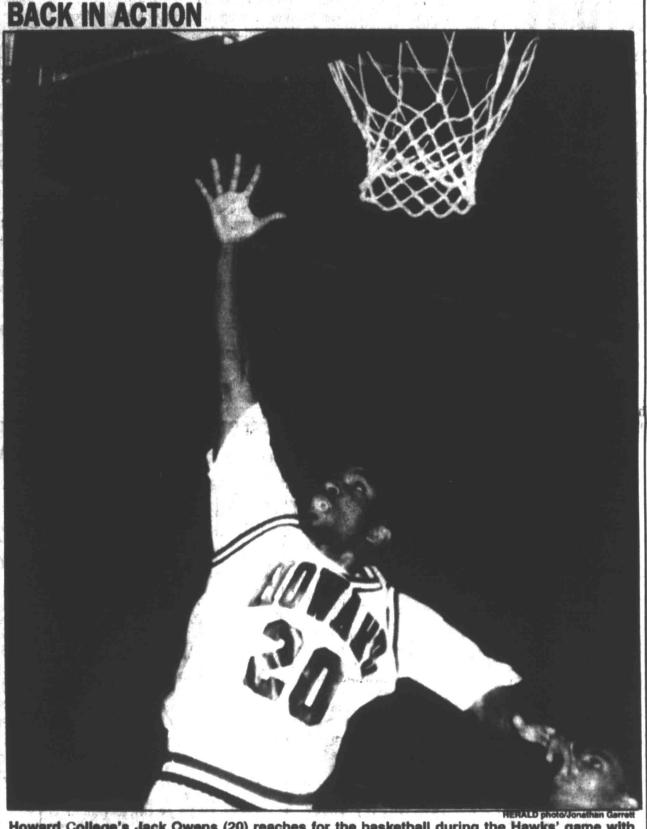
The announcement from the Saints was expected early in the week.

Jim Mora, the Saints' coach since 1986 and the only coach in the 30-year history of the franchise to produce winning seasons and playoff berths, quit after the team fell to 2-6 in the 1995 season. He cited personal

reasons. With Rick Venturi as interim coach, the Saints lost seven of their last eight games while playing the league's easiest schedule. They finished 3-13, their second-worst record since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978. New Orleans was 1-15 in 1980.

With the Saints logging their third straight losing season and fourth non-winning season. attendance fell, as did season ticket sales.

Ditka, 57, was an assistant coach for Dallas when the Bears made him their coach in 1982. He led Chicago to a 112-68 record, six NFC Central titles, three NFC Championship games and the Bears' only Super Bowl victory, a 46-10 rout of New England 11 years ago.



Howard College's Jack Owens (20) reaches for the basketball during the Hawks' game with South Plains Thursday. The Hawks return to action tonight at 8:30 p.m. (Big Spring time) against New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

Shula, 3 others headed to Hall

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The winningest coach in NFL history has a new place to call home.

Don Shula, eligible for the first time, led the latest group to be named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Also elected were Wellington Mara, who has spent 60 years as an executive in the league; cornerback Mike Haynes, who played 14 seasons for the New England Patriots and Los Angeles Raiders, and center Mike Webster, who played 17 seasons, almost all of them with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

over a 33 year coaching career. was a shoo-in.

"People said it was a lock, but until it happens, you wait for it to happen," he said of his election when the newest members of the Hall were announced Saturday.

His teams compiled a winning percentage of .665 and he reached the Super Bowl a record six times. He also coached the Miami Dolphins to a 17-0 record in 1972, the only perfect season in NFL history. He said he was particularly fond of the '72 team.

"We'd win the toss, keep the ball seven or eight minutes, score a touchdown, hold them three-and-out, hold the ball seven or eight more minutes, score another touchdown, be ahead 14-0 and the first half's near over.

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After coaching at Virginia and Kentucky, he returned to the NFL as defensive coordinator with Detroit from 1960-62, then was appointed coach of the Colts in 1963 at age 33, the youngest coach in the history of the league at that time.

He took Baltimore to the 1969 Super Bowl, where the Joe Namath-led New York Jets upset the Colts. It was one of the few disappointments in his

Maryland rides alley-oops to victory over Duke in Top 10 showdown

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of alley-oop plays gave Maryland a big boost

Laron Profit dunked off a pair of lob passes from Sarunas Jasikevicius down the stretch, helping the No. 7 Terrapins beat the No. 10 Blue Devils 74-

"He's a great passer and when he throws it up there I go get it," said Profit, who finished with 16 points. "There's not really too much of a debate on the location. He gets it there and I take care of the rest."

The first alley-oop tied it at 66 with 4:07 left and the second gave Maryland the lead for good, 68-66.

Terrell Stokes made two foul shots with 1:03 left to give Maryland a 72-67 lead, but Duke pulled within two on Jeff Capel's 3-pointer with 54 seconds remaining.

Jasikevicius had a layup blocked with 21 seconds left, giving Duke a chance for its second straight last-second victory at Cole Field House. But Steve Wojciechowski was called for charging with 2.2 seconds remaining, and Profit made two foul shots to clinch the victory.

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"The charge was a good play by Steve, a good defensive play and the right call," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I'm not faulting Steve in trying to do what he did. That was the right

Keith Booth had 15 points, nine rebounds and six assists for the Terrapins (17-2, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference). Roshown McLeod led Duke (15-5, 4-3) with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

In other Top 25 games Sunday, it was No. 1 Kansas 77, No. 18 Colorado 68, No. 19 North Carolina 61, No. 2 Clemson 48; No. 3 Kentucky 83, Arkansas 73; No. 9 Cincinnati 100, Southern Cal 81; No. 21 Indiana 70, Penn State 55; No. 23 Texas 78, Missouri 74; and No. 25 Marquette 61, DePaul 49.

On Saturday, it was No. 4 Wake Forest 61, Florida State 58; No. 5 Utah 78, Rice 58; No. 6 Louisville 74, UCLA 71; No. 8 Minnesota 91, Purdue 68; No. 11 Arizona 88, Oregon 66; No. 12 Villanova 84, No. 22 Boston College 66; No. 13 Michigan 74. Michigan State 61; No. 14 Iowa State 64, No. 20 Texas Tech 61; No. 15 New Mexico 61, Texas-El

Xavier 70; No. 17 Stanford 81, Washington State 61; and No. 24 Tulsa 72, Brigham Young 56. SUNDAY

No. 1 Kansas 77, No. 18 Colorado 68

At Boulder, Raef LaFrentz scored 21 points and Jerod Haase added 20 as Kansas survived a scare from Colorado. The Jayhawks (20-0, 6-0 Big 12) led by as many as 16 points in the first half, but Chauncey Billups led a second-half rally that put the Buffaloes (15-4, 6-1) up 64-63 with 6:19 left. LaFrentz then took charge, sparking a 10-0 run that put Kansas in command.

No. 19 North Carolina 61, No. 2 Clemson 48

Antawn Jamison scored 22 points as North Carolina handed Clemson its 43rd straight loss at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels (12-5, 3-4 ACC) played their best defense of the season and shot 63 percent from the field in the second half. Clemson (16-3, 5-2) was 3-for-24 from 3-point range. No. 3 Kentucky 83, Arkansas

Favetteville, Nazr Mohammed scored six points in the final four minutes and scored 17 points and Al

Paso 49; Duquesne 78, No. 16 Kentucky's pressure was too Coleman added 16 for the much for Arkansas. The Wildcats (18-2, 6-1 SEC) made it tough on themselves by missing nine free throws in the final 6:06. The Razorbacks (10-6, 4-3) rarely had an open shot and made only 26 of 64 attempts from the field.

No. 9 Cincinnati 100, Southern Cal 81

At Los Angeles, reserve Darnell Burton scored a careerhigh 31 points, including six 3pointers to become Cincinnati's career leader in that category. Burton has 262 3-pointers in his four-year career, passing LaZelle Durden's mark of 260 from 1993-95. The Bearcats (14-3) won for the 12th time in 13

No. 21 Indiana 70, Penn St.

At State College, Pa., A.J. Guyton scored seven consecutive points during a 26-2 run and Indiana held Penn State without a field goal for more than 11 minutes. During Penn State's field goal drought, Indiana (17-4, 4-3 Big Ten) turned an 8-7 deficit into a 33-10

No. 23 Texas 78, Missouri 74 At Austin, Reggie Freeman Longhorns (11-5, 5-1 Big 12). Texas watched a 15-point lead disappear in the second half but relied on its pressure manto-man defense and foul shooting to defeat the Tigers (10-9, 2-

No. 25 Marquette 61, DePaul

At Chicago, Chris Crawford scored 22 points and Marquette's defense held DePaul to 25 percent shooting. Marquette (13-3, 4-1 Conference USA) took control with a 14-0 first-half run and used a 12-4 spurt at the start of the second half to take a 42-22 lead.

SATURDAY No. 4 Wake Forest 61. Florida St. 58

At Winston-Salem, N.C., Tim Duncan scored 22 points and Wake Forest rallied to win after trailing by 13 points in the first half. The Demon Deacons (15-1, 7-1 ACC) missed 14 of their first 15 from 3-point range.

No. 5 Utah 78, Rice 58 At Salt Lake City, Keith Van Horn scored 23 points and Michael Doleac added 20 as Utah routed Rice. Van Horn made 10-of-15 from the field for the Utes (13-2, 5-0 WAC).

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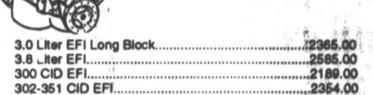
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your more lively side emerges with a loved one when discussing desires. Break past rigid patterns to attain success and eliminate a problem. Consider options that are yet untried. High vitality and energy determine your chances for success. Tonight: Search for fun!****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Determination helps you look within. Confront a problem you have avoided. A partner surprises you with unexpected news. It affects you both, financially as well as emotionally. Stay focused on your job, and be willing to change procedures. Tonight: Bring home extra work.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Reach out for another, even if the discussion proves volatile. Use your ingenuity to calm things down. Be direct with a choice that influences your goals. Stay level with a seemingly flaky partner. Having a strong sense of direction is important. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money matters dominate. Carefully consider your immediate goals. Domestic matters take precedence. You need to honor another's feelings about a business partnership, even if you don't agree. Pushing will not help; go with the flow. Tonight: It's your treat this

time.*** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are personality-plus with others. But you have your hands full with a partner, a loved one and a potential career snag. The solution is to pull back. Plunge through each issue individually. You emerge,

beaming and successful. Giving rides to

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Van Buren Columnist

was vacation. I arrived at my destination and was met by my girlfriend, whom I had come to visit. At a stop sign on the way to her house from the airport we saw three men leaning against some bales of hay. They approached our car and asked for a ride. Because our back sent was filled with luggage and gro-

ceries, we refused. We looked back and saw them approach another car that stopped behind us, but thought nothing of it until the next day when we heard on the news that a man and his car were missing. From the description we knew immediately it was the car behind us at the stop sign. We called the sheriff and reported what we had seen.

The next day the news reported that the three hitchhikers had been spotted in Montana. Two days later, the wrecked and abandoned car was located, but there was no sign of the driver. A week after his disappearance, the man's badly beaten body was found on a country road. The three hitchhikers were

later seen on a busy Montana highway and picked up and

Tonight: Just make the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Play a supporting role. You need to think through a personal issue. Try to figure out why your emotions are triggered Your family or domestic life is somewhat incendiary. Shape up your budget, and make important changes, Tonight: Take a night off.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Visualize a goal. Share your enthusiasm in a new way, so that an associate can hear it. You are shifting your image and approach. Make firm decisions. The unexpected runs riot. Maintain a sense of humor. Keep the big picture in mind. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Accept your responsibilities. You like being in the limelight taking command. and Nevertheless, you could be thrown off by a money matter. The unexpected seems to attack your finances. Be direct. Remember goals, and you will come out A-OK. Tonight: Work late.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Check out office gossip before running with it. Detach emotionally, to gain perspective. Your vision of what is correct has a lot to do with your choices. Make plans for travel, and open new doors. Others can't anticipate your actions. Tonight: Gather news.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) One-to-one relating takes you in a new direction. How you see a situation could vary, due to feedback a partner too willingly gives you. Avoid erratic actions, and stay focused on a career move. Responsibilities beckon; heed the call. Tonight: Enjoy a business dinner.*****

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hitch-hikers

questioned. Then a witness came forward who had seen them with the owner of the car. The hitchhikers finally confessed to murdering the unfortunate driver because he would not give ther more money.

When I got home, I told my brother about my close call and he stopped picking up hitchhik ers. I hope my true story will serve as a warning to anyone who thinks it's safe to pick up someone who's thumbing a ride. - A WISCONSIN READ-

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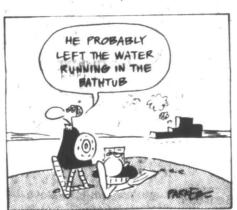




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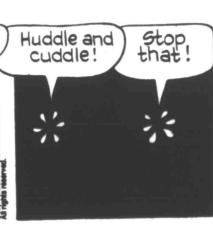




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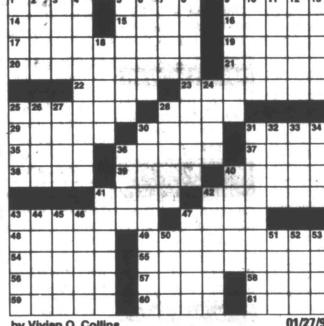
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Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Jan. 27, 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a test aboard their Apollo spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

On this date: In 1756, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg,

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Austria. In 1880, Thomas Edison

received a patent for his electric

In 1943, some 50 bombers struck Wilhelmshaven in the first all-American air raid against Germany during World War II. In 1944, the Soviet Union announced the end of the dead-

incandescent lamp.

ly German siege of Leningrad, which had lasted for more than two years. In 1945, Soviet troops liberated the Nazi concentration

camps Auschwitz and Birkenau in Poland. In 1951, an era of atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped a

1-kiloton bomb on Frenchman

accords were signed in Paris,

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In 1967, more than 60 nations signed a treaty banning the orbiting of nuclear weapons. In 1973, the Vietnam peace

formally bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history. In 1977, the Vatican reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's ban on female priests. Ten years ago: In his State of

Ronald Reagan said he had "one major regret" - his administration's failure to win freedom for American hostages in the Middle East and establish contacts with Iran. Five years ago: Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers accused each other of lying in a

renewed dispute over her asser-

tion that they'd had a 12-year

affair. Aileen Wuornos, a

Florida highway prostitute, was

convicted of slaying the first of

seven men she admitted killing,

One year ago: A man invaded

a convent in Waterville, Maine,

stabbing and beating four nuns,

claiming self-defense.

killing two of them (Mark Bechard was later found not criminally responsible because of mental illness). Soldiers seized control of Niger's government. Today's Birthdays: Musical conductor Skitch Henderson is 79. Actor Troy Donahue is 61. Singer Bobby "Blue" Bland is 67. Actor James Cromwell is 57. Mikhail Ballet star Baryshnikov is 49. Country singer Cheryl White is 42. Country singer-musician Richard Young (The Kentucky

Thought for Today: "If we die. we want people to accept it ... We are in a risky business and we hope that if anything happens to us, it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life." — Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom (1926-

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Mimi Rogers is 41. Rock singer

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