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# Bush to explain tax cut proposal in Midland forum Friday

MIDLAND - Gov. George W. Bush will discuss his proposal for cutting property taxes during a public forum slated for 3:45 p.m. Friday in the East Bay of the Midland Center.

Bush is expected to explain details of his plan which he unveiled during his second State of the State address to the

Legislature Tuesday. In that address, the governor said he

foresees a looming crisis with local school taxes now totaling about \$10 bil-

Property taxes are too high. They are among the highest in the nation, Bush said, adding that failure on the Legislature's part would hurt the elderly, squeeze the middle class, increase rents and put Texas at a competitive disadvantage to attract and keep jobs.

Among the features of the governor's

· Increasing the homestead exemp-

tion for school property taxes from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

· Cutting the school property tax rate in each of the state's 1,044 school districts by 20 cents.

· Raise the state's 61/2 percent sales and motor vehicle sales taxes by onehalf cent.

· Replace the state's current corporate franchise tax and property tax on business inventory with a 1 1/2 percent tax on total business sales of more than \$500,000 minus the cost of goods and

capital investment. · Provide a \$1 billion tax cut funded

by the current state budget surplus. Last school year, the state share of school funding reached \$8.1 billion,

while local property taxes kicked in \$9.1 billion, according to a study by the Texas Association of School Boards. That meant the state's share of edu-

cation was 47.1 percent, bigger than

the previous year's 45.5 percent. However, if the governor's plan is approved, the state share would

increase to about 55 percent when it is fully implemented in the 1988-89 school

Friday's forum is being sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and the public is invited to attend. The Midland Center is located at 105

N. Main in downtown Midland. Anyone needing additional information may call Angela Latham, Carol McCain or Marvin Wynn at the Midland chamber's offices at 915-683-

# Council slating

Tuesday, the Big Spring City Council formally called for an election on May 3 to elect three council positions.

Council seats currently held by Pat DeAnda (District 2), Tom Guess (District 4) and John Paul Anderson (District 6) are up for election.

According to City Secretary Tom Ferguson, anyone wanting to run for a council seat must file their candidacy between Feb. 17 and March 19 in his office at City Hall.

DeAnda has twice served on

the council. She is completing her first term as the District 2 representative, having previously held the District 1 seat for two terms. Guess and Anderson are each completing their first

None of the current members have indicated whether or not they will seek re-election.

Any candidate for a council seat must designate his or her address on their application to run. That address must be within the city limit of Big Spring.

Candidates for each council seat may reside anywhere within the city limit of Big Spring, and must have been a resident citizen of Big Spring for at least one year immediately preceding the date of the election.

Early voting for the May 3 primary will begin at 8 a.m. April 14 and will continue through April 29 at City Hall, with with hours for casting ballots being from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Despite the fact that candidates seeking a council seat are not required to live in the district they to represent, voters in council elections may only vote in the race for the district in which they live.

The only time voters may vote outside of their district is when the office of mayor is on the bal-

For the District 2 seat, only voters in precincts 108, 109, 110, 112, 306 and 402 which are within the city limit, may vote.

In the District 4 race, only voters in precincts 302, 304 and 410 within the city limit, are eligible.

For District 6, only voters residing in precincts 111, 202, 401 and 403 within the city limit, may vote.

The official polling place for the May 3 election will be Big Spring High School, which is the city's central voting loca-

# Vaccine drop targeting gray fox

## Rabies control effort takes off for 52 counties

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

FORT STOCKTON - Just like clockwork, the bright yellow Twin Otters of the Ontario, Canada, Ministry of Natural Resources left and returned to the Fort Stockton-Pecos County Airport at 90-minute intervals on Wednesday.

The trio of planes began dropping 1.1 million of the approximately 1-inch square pellets last Friday over a 20-mile wide swath that angled northeast from the Rio Grande in Presidio County through Pecos, Crane, Midland and Martin counties until swinging to the east over Borden, Scurry, Howard and Mitchell counties

The vaccines are contained in a square pellet made of dog food and scented with vanilla and are dropped in a regular pattern so as to cover the areas frequented by the gray fox.

"The gray fox has a sweet tooth and this bait really attracts them," Moore said. "By dropping them the way we do (70 per square mile), it's hard for them to miss them."

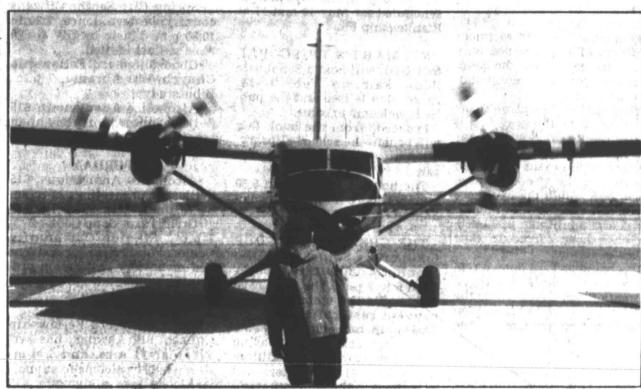
Moore said last year's drought helped curb the gray fox rabies epizootic.

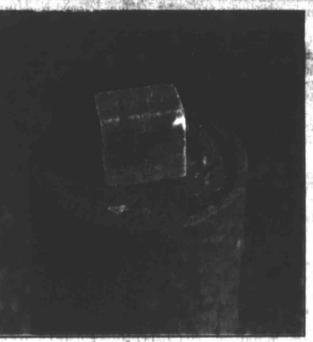
"It helped in that it helped weed out the weak animals and control the rabies." explained.

The West Texas epizootic (an epidemic in animals) began in Val Verde (Del Rio) County in 1988 and has now spread to 48 counties in West and Central Texas.

'What we're doing is drawing in the area where animals are still affected," Moore said. "It will probably take up five or

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HERALD photos/John W. Walker

One of three DeHaviland Twin Otter aircraft (top photo) used to drop gray fox rables bait over West Texas returns to the Fort Stockton-Pecos County Airport Wednesday. Shown on top of a two-inch pipe (above), the balt is made of sugar-coated dog food. The vaccine is held in place with vanilla-scented wax. Volunteers exit one of the Twin Otters (right). More than 150 volunteers have joined state officials in helping administer the program.



# Officials say vaccinating pets, livestock remains important

By JOHN H. WALKER

**Managing Editor** 

FORT STOCKTON - Just because rabies vaccines have been dropped over portions of Howard County for two years now is no reason to relax in the protection of animals against rabies.

"We haven't completely covered Howard County, so you could still have a case or two of gray fox rabies," explained Guy Moore, West-Central Texas **Project Director for the Texas** Department of Health (TDH).

"It's still important for folks to get their animals and pets vaccinated to protect them," Moore added.

Moore said the vaccine pellets manufactured by Rhone-Merieux of Atlanta. Ga., are made of dog food and is sugarcoated. The vaccine is held in place by vanilla-flavored wax.

"The gray fox has a sweet been infected," Moore said. "At tooth, so this bait really attracts them," Moore said.

"The bait is not harmful to humans and it doesn't attract other animals, either," he added.

Moore said one thing to remember as the rabies battle continues is that the gray fox becomes very aggressive once it is infected with the disease.

"It will bite or try to fight just

that stage, the animal is very aggressive and very danger-

Forty cases of gray fox rabies were officially recorded in Howard County by the TDH in 1995, although local officials recorded what they believed to be 53 cases of rabies.

There have been no reported cases of rabies in Howard County since August 1995.

# Fair board gearing up for events

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

It's only January, but the Howard County Association Board of Directors is already gearing up for the 25th Howard County Fair set for September.

Four members of the board recently attended the annual convention of the Texas Association of Fairs and Expositions in Houston, and were among more than 900 people participating in workshops and a trade show.

Geraldine Posey, Tommy Corwin, Laverne Gaskins and Tammy Watt participated in the three day event and hopes it will help when the Howard

County Fair opens. "We brought back a lot of new ideas and saw many new and exciting things we hope to incorporate into the Howard County Fair this year," Watt said. "We are excited to be celebrating our 25th year in Howard County and look for-

ward to a great fair." At the board's recent meeting, directors set the dates for the fair for Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day) through Saturday, Sept. 6.

The fair board also decided that in order to kick-off the 25th Howard County Fair, the first day of the fair will begin at 4 p.m. with a big celebration. "We are excited about the 25th

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## Robbery trial getting started

**HERALD Staff Report** Opening arguments heard this morning in the aggravated robbery trial of

Ronney Dale Windsor, a Blackwell resident. The trial is being conducted in Judge Robert H. Moore III's 118th District Courtroom at the

Howard County Courthouse. Windsor is accused of robbing a 55-year-old Wal-Mart employee at knifepoint as she was leaving work on Dec. 14, 1994.

Reports show Windsor allegedly approached the woman in the store's parking lot and demanded the woman's

purse while brandishing a Aggravated robbery is a first degree felony punishable by five to 99 years or life in prison and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson is prosecuting the case and Windsor is represented by local attorney Don

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▲ Highs

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 60s. Tonight, fair with a low around 30. Friday: Mostly sunny. Fligh in the mid 70s. Low in the upper 30s.

Extended outlook: Saturday through Sunday, fair with highs in the 70s.
Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.
Monday, continued fair with a high in
the upper 60s. Nighttime low expected
to be in the mid 30s. Specifications approved for police radio consoles By CARLTON JOHNSON

The Big Spring City Council recently approved specifications for the Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) to purchase two radio consoles with money received from a block grant.

The purpose of the new consoles is to provide more efficient dispatching. Police Chief Jerry Edwards said the current console can be

moved to the rear site of the dis-

patching work area and utilized

in a dual role, one of a work sta- consolidation of a radio and tion and training station.

In a report to the council on the issue, Edwards said the BSPD is currently using one console and two desk style radios for emergency communications, which works for the department but not to the level and efficiency the department

would like to achieve. The proposed cost of the consoles is around \$15,000.

Specifications approved by the council are intended to describe a multi frequency radio console that would allow pager system. The new consoles will meet or

exceed the technical specifications of the BSPD's current Zetron 4010 system, and will include the following features: a minimum of eight separate channels expandable to 12 with the ability to mute any or all transmissions; individual volume control on each channel; operational on 120 AC (alternat ing current/electricity) or able to convert to 12 volt DC (battery); cross channel audio muting; telephone/headset inter-

face; and encrypted radio communications compatible with the existing system.

The new system will also include paging capability installed in the console to page on the different frequencies; have a LCD (liquid crystal display) screen to show the status of the system; send signals to outside mobile units to call in when back in service; operate in parallel with the existing radio console system, on a different frequency, without causing any interference on either

#### OBITUARIES

#### Lydia "Billie" **(nappe**

Graveside service for Lydia Billie" Knappe, 100, Big bring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Don Snipes, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating.

Mrs. Knappe died Wednes Jan. 29, 1997, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center fol-lowing a long illness.

She was born on Aug. 14, 1896, in Goldthwaite. She noved to Howard County with her parents T.W. and Margaret Hooten in 1905 from Merkel. They first lived in West Knott and then moved to Big Spring in 1910. She was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist

She is survived by two daughers: Teckla Daily and Dorothy Fay Neece, both of Big Spring; two sons: Roy Knappe, Mohave Valley, Ariz., and Carl Knappe, Big Spring; one son-in-law: Perry Daily, Big Spring; two Kizzie daughters-in-law: Knappe, Mohave Valley, Ariz., and Joyce Knappe, Big Spring; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons, Albert Knappe, Big Spring: Henry Knappe, Big Spring; and Edward Knappe, Pecos; one daughter, Margaret (Peggy) Vaughn, Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. Paid obituary

#### Joe Woody Boyd

Funeral service for Joe Woody Boyd, 86, Midland, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 1997, at Crestview Baptist Church with Dr. Larry Ashlock officiating. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. in the Crane County Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd died Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Midland Memorial

He was born on Dec. 5, 1910, in Crane County. He was in the graduating class of Crane High School, one of three students. He married Johnnie Ruth Allen in 1932. She preceded him in death in 1974. He was employed by Gulf Oil Company in the Crane/McElroy District for 42 years. During this time, he served three terms on the board of trustees of the Crane ISD. Mr. Boyd was a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Crane and also serving as treasurer for nine years. Following his retirement, Mr. Boyd married Ruth Thomas in 1975 and moved to Midland. He was employed for nine years with Permian Coffee Service. He was a member of the Crestview Baptist Church where he also served as a deacon.

Survivors include his wife: Ruth Boyd, Midland; two sons: Joe Allen Boyd, Imperial, and Gordon Bruce Boyd, Phoenix, Ariz.; stepson: Stephen D. Thomas, Victoria: two brothers: Jack C. Boyd, Big Spring, and

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

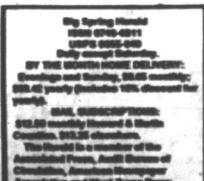
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Lydia "Billie" Knappe, 100, died Wednesday, Graveside services are 10:00 AM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park. Adell White, 57, of Big

Spring, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home





C. Ben Boyd, Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren; three greatdchildren; and numerous teces and ne

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

#### **Adell White**

Service for Adell White, 57, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

She died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

#### Rabies

Continued from page 1A six years to finish, but we'll draw the ring in tighter each year until we have it under control."

A total of 861 cases of rabies have been reported since 1988 in the 52-county West-Central Texas area. The number of cases peaked in 1994, when 264 cases were reported, even though it was not until 1995 when cases began appearing in Howard and Glasscock coun-

Local tallies show 53 cases in Howard County in 1995, although the Texas Department of Health (TDH) recorded only 40 testable cases from the county. Seven cases were reported in Glasscock County.

While the West-Central Texas effort concerns the gray fox, it is the coyote in South Texas that has carried the disease.

A total of 693 cases have been reported in the 29-county area since 1988. Additionally, there have been two deaths in South Texas and more than 2,000 people have been forced to take rabies injections.

According to TDH data, a representative sample shows 35 percent of gray foxes (since the 1996 program started) had eaten a bait and 32 percent of the foxes had shown a positive

The program will end in Fort Stockton this week and move east

"We'll finish here (Fort Stockton) this Friday and move our base to Burnet to finish up." explained Guy Moore, West-Central Texas Project Director. We'll finish up West Texas out of Burnet ... swinging up as far as Nolan County."

#### **Fair**

### Continued from page 1A anniversary of the fair."

Howard. Howard Armstrong. fair board president, said. "We are planning several new and fun activities for this special anniversary faur

Among the attractions returning to the fair will be the Gene Ledell Carmival and the popular piet-a-200

Watt added. "This was my first time going to the convention. We heard a lot of great ideas from people who operate fairs on a much larger scale. but we can scale some of the orderars drown."

According to Watt, a couple of the semimars at the convention she thought important were throsse dealling with how fair bxoraireds crossiled storestich tibeur advertusung dollars and how to wourk beenner wiith wemdours.

"Our ground its too great every tilbuing himsed up for the faur by mid Aprill." Want said. "We have a lot of attractions returning and what we need to do now is set

timinmers limmerd overt." Thus year's fair will open at 4 p.m. om tibe fiirst day imstead of 10 a.m., according to Watt, to emhanice the 25th ammiwersary celebrattion of the fair-

We plan to have a ribbon cuttimg ceremony and a big celeberattion because it is the 25th ammiversary of the Howard County Fair. Watt said.

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#### BRIEFS

A FUND RAISER FOR Christina Saucedo, College Height fourth grader, is Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. and unday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Thomas in the fellowship hall. This is to help pay expens-es for cancer treatment. The following items will be

served, menudo, breakfast plates, burritos, desserts, coffee and milk.

THE CITY-WIDE LITTLE League Baseball sign-up is Feb. 22-March 1 at the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and from 5 to 7 p.m. on weekdays. Ages five and up are welcome and you must have birth certificate and current utility bill.

RELAY FOR LIFE COM-MITTEE, sponsored by the **Howard-Glasscock Chapter of** 

the American Cancer Society, will have a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at noon in the youth hall of the First United Methodist church. All interested persons invited; bring a sack lunch. This years Relay For Life will be the third for the Big Spring area and is scheduled for May 16 and 17 at Blankenship Field.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL will host a Scholastic Book Fair on Feb. 10-14. Admission is free and the public is welcome to come.

Proceeds from the book fair will benefit the school's library. Computer software will be for

The hours are from 8 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Sharon Howe, 267-4302.

THE GREAT TEXAS SOUP Cook-off is Saturday at the Stanton Community Center from 5 to 7 p.m. The fund raiser benefits the monastery and convent restoration project. The public has a chance to vote on the best soup by purchasing three votes for \$3 and additional votes are \$1 each. There will also be a bake sale auction starting at 6:30 p.m.

THE HOWARD COUNTY the Howard College Auditorium from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Books for the spelling bee will be available the week of Jan. 20-24 for 55 cents each. For more information, contact Katy McAteer at 263-7331.

#### SPRINGBOARD

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

# ROUND THE TOWN

Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 pim. Everyone is wel-

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

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

•Al-Anon; 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small

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

 College Financial Aid Planning Workshop, Grady School, 6 p.m. Junior and senior students and their par-ents/guardians are encouraged to attend. Call 459-2445 or 459-2449 for more information. FRIDAY

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

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

#### meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big **Book Study** SATURDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meeti. gs at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Great Texas Soup Cook-off, 5-7 p.m., Stanton Community Center. Fund raiser for convent and monastery restoration project. Bake sale auction at 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY

·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY

Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. •Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. ·TOPS Clubs (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth ·Gosper singing, 7 p.m.,

Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City. Encourager's support group, formerly widow/widowers, 6

p.m., Spanish Inn. Call 398-5522 TUESDAY

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

 Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group,
 p.m., Living Water Church, 008 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.; anish services. Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

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

#### MARKETS

March cotton 74.90 cents a pound, down 45 points; Feb. crude oil 24.57, up 10 points; Cash hogs steady at 56; slaugh-ter steers steady at \$1 lower at 65; Feb. lean hog futures 75.50, up 15 points; Feb. live cattle futures 64.67, up 70 points. Courtesy: Dulin Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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RANDY ALLEN CYPERT. 18, of HC 69 Box 214, was sted on local warrants. MARK LEE SMITH, 37, of 1512 Wood, was arrested on DPS warrants.

-CLIPTON ANTHONY RAM-SEY, 38, of Rt. 1 Box 728, was arrested for public intoxication and failure to identify.

**-JORGEY MARTINEZ, 34, of** 1400 Park, was arrested on local CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in

the 800 block of E. 15th; 3200 block of Avenue C; and the 3600 block of Hamilton.

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block of N. Lamesa ·BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 1800 block of Johnson; and the 100 block of Airbase Road.

·BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1300 block of W. I-

#### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

-CAROLYN SUE HALE, 29, of HC Box 60B, was arrested for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated.

 DENNIS RAY NIXSON, 38. of Coahoma, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. RICKY WINTERS, 43, of 309 N.W. 9th, was arrested for class.

**-AMY LYNN CHRISTIAN.** 34, of 3701 Caroline, was arrested for driving with a suspended

### RECORDS

Wednesday's high 57 Wednesday's low 22 Average high 59 Average low 29 Record high 81 in 1927 Record low 6 in 1951 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.16 Month's normal 0.56 Year to date 0.16 Normal for the year 0.56 Statistics not available





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Bush proposes three new, high-security prisons

AUSTIN — Texas prisoners are more violent and more difficult to control these days, leading Gov. George W. Bush to recommend building three new, high-security prisons.

Bush on Wednesday recommended the new prisons, each housing 990 immates, as part of his \$84.7 billion proposal for the 1998.

99 biennium.

The money would come from what's left of \$250 million in bonds, which state lawmakers authorized for high-security prison construction in 1995.

Glen Castlebury, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said only one maximum-prison has been built

Castlebury said each of the new prisons would cost about \$24.4 million to build. There is about \$218 million left over from the

Routier denies killing sons, sobs after prosecution grilling KERRVILLE - At the end of the day, a dejected Darlie Routier

buried her head in her hands and wept.

The 27-year-old Rowlett homemaker had taken the witness stand Wednesday in her capital murder trial and firmly declared she did not stab her two young sons to death "I loved those children more than my life," she said. "They

were the most important thing to me." But then Routier underwent a grueling cross-examination as a prosecutor asked how she could have slept through such a bru-tal attack and why she wrote letters from jail trying to blame others for the knife assault.

After her testimony, the defense rested its case and attorney Doug Mulder acknowledged outside the courtroom Routier had endured some damage on the witness stand.

House takes second try at youth helmet bill

AUSTIN - Proposed state laws would require young bike riders to wear helmets, with legislators following the lead of major

Rep. Bill Carter, R-Fort Worth, and Sen. Judy Zaffirini, D-Laredo, introduced the bills which include criminal penalties for parents whose children ride bikes without helmets.

"The purpose of this bill is to protect the children," said Carter Wednesday. "We feel like the most vulnerable part of society and the largest number of people that would be affected would be the children riding bicycles."

The bills would required children younger than 18 years old to where a bicycle helmet on public roads.

Parents of children bike riding without helmets face a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$25. They could avoid the fine by proving their children didn't previously didn't own a helmet, but have gotten out since being cited.

Garage bands battle at Hard Rock Cafe for scholarship

DENTON — When Roger Blevins jumps on stage to perform under the Hard Rock Cafe's 20-foot stained-glass portrait of Elvis, more will be at stake than good exposure for his little-known garage band Mingo Fishtrap.

Blevins' band will be competing against 10 others for a \$6,000 scholarship to the University of North Texas, one of the nation's top music schools. North Texas' music department has received four Grammy nominations, including the first awarded to a student band in 1975.

"We're ready to play our hearts out," said Blevins, who takes

courses at the school when he can afford it.

(This is great. We get exposure for the band and a shot at some cash for school me now all we have to do is win."

Sales manager Sue Fry said Dallas' Hard Rock Cafe created the

idea of holding the competition and is putting up the cash for the

instead of insisting that repay-

to be shoved around as long as I to promote a reform process aimed at creating a leaner, more efficient world body. am chairman," Helms said, dis-rupting what had been a conge-

But an administration official later denied that an emergency hearing occurred when Foreign appropriation would be sought. **Relations Committee Chairman** Jesse Helms, R-N.C., questioned the administration's good faith. "We want to work with Senator Helms and other members of Congress to develop a biparti-He expressed concern that the san, effective plan to encourage administration may seek an U.N. reform and pay off our emergency appropriation of arrearages," one official said.

ments be linked to reform.

"This committee is not going nial exchange with Richardson.

## hurts America

GOP used White House too, but Clinton breaks new ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. tions did much the same.

Newt Gingrich began the "They raise more forei money," Clinton said Art Williams for his "very g erous contribution to GOPAC." Then came an invitation to a Washington meeting the following month and this plum:

"The highlight is, of course, the reception with President Bush at the White House." Not to mention briefings with Cabinet members and other senior administration officials.

The White House and the perks that come with it were an irresistible instrument of politi-cal fund-raising long before Bill Clinton came to Washington.

President Reagan, for example, greeted big Republican donors at the White House and once attended a Roosevelt Room reception for major contributors to a group providing mili-tary aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels - despite a congressional ban on such aid.

In the Bush years, being a member of the GOP's Team 100 - an exclusive club of \$100,000 contributors - meant an annual White House reception and, in most cases, invitations to state dinners. Maybe even a ride on Air Force One with Bush and baseball greats Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio.

So as Republicans accuse Clinton of selling access to the White House — and administration policy makers — Clinton is crying foul, on grounds that prior Republican administra-

"They raise more foreign money," Clinton said of Republicans in a speech last week. "They raise more money in big contributions and we

take all the heat." Republicans do have a perennial advantage in fund raising, including collections of the large, unregulated "soft money" donations at the core of Justice Department and congressional

In the 1995-96 cycle, national Republican committees raised \$141 million in soft money, compared with \$122 million for Democratic committees.

Like Democrats, Republicans have marketed access.

Early last year, for example, Republican National Committee promised meetings with Gingrich, who had become House speaker, along with other GOP congressional leaders and the party's presidential nominee for a \$250,000 contribution. In 1991, a National Republican Senatorial Committee fund-raising letter purported to be from the "Office of White House Liaison" but listed the committee's Capitol Hill address.

Still, Republicans involved in prior administrations argue that Clinton has crossed the line when it comes to using the White House itself as an instrument of Democratic National Committee fund raising.

"We would have major donors to the White House to meet with

the president, but it was long after the checks were in the bank," said Bush White House political aide David Carney. "These guys were blatantly bringing people in as a way of getting them to give money.

Clinton and DNC officials vehemently deny fund-raising solicitations were made at the White House; federal law prohibits fund-raising in official government buildings.

But critics note Democratic fund-raisers were on hand for the 70 political receptions held by Clinton over a 19-month period, and they point to records showing many participants made contributions on the same day as the reception, or within days after.

While highly critical of past GOP practices, campaign watchdog groups echo Republicans in asserting that Clinton has broken new ground.

"There has been for some time a pattern of using the White House for political fund raising," said Don Simon, general counsel of Common Cause. "But I think the Clinton administration has taken the game to a new level both in the amount of money that is being raised and in the aggressive use of the president and the White House as a key part of the fund raising. The image that is created is one of the White House being for sale."

Clinton is hardly the only president to face this allegation.

Senate Watergate hearings were replete with evidence that President Nixon's operatives solicited contributions of \$100,000 or more from wealthy Americans, most of them corporate officials who did business

with the federal government. Post-Watergate reforms banned such giant contributions to federal candidates, but by the 1980s both parties were taking advantage of a loophole that allowed unlimited contributions to party organizations.

Like major Democratic donors during the Clinton administration, many big GOP contributors were named by Reagan and Bush to administration advisory boards, and given coveted spots on trade missions.

In a 1992 study, Common Cause alleged Bush was doling out government favors to big donors and detailed several cases in which administration decisions benefited Team 100 members and their companies.

"The Bush administration's actions ... raise striking parallels to the Watergate scandal,' Common Cause said.

Five years later, the organization is lodging similar complaints, complaining to the Justice Department that by arranging White House meetings with Clinton and then collecting contributions on the same day, it appeared the DNC was arranging "the sale of a meeting with the president of the United States.'

## Moses recommends system, draws fire from teachers

AUSTIN (AP) - Teacher evaluations would be based partly on schoolwide student performance under a system recommended by a state education commissioner and blasted as unfair by educators' groups.

Commissioner Mike Moses, in outlining the appraisal system Wednesday, acknowledged the disagreement about how to link student performance to teacher evaluations, as required by

state law. A. A. W. W. W. L. "Campus performance ratings were chosen rather than stu-dent attainment in each

teacher's classroom because education is about teamwork.

He emphasized that campus teacher group, said Moses' plan ratings would play only a small part in appraisals, as one of 52 evaluation items, and said no one should be fired solely due to that factor.

'This is not a system that is designed to be hurtful or punitive to teachers," Moses said.

Texas' 1,044 school districts may use the recommended Professional Development and Appraisal System or design their own to meet state require-ments. The campus lating wouldn't be incorporated into teacher appraisal scores until the 1998-99 school year.

The Texas State Teachers Association, the state's largest places undue emphasis on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

Student performance on the TAAS is a key part of statewide rankings of Texas' 6,359 campuses, along with dropout rates and student attendance.

"The test is already out of control in the public schools in Texas. It's already the be-all. end-all almost of education, and we're going to ratchet it up another notch, said TSTA President Richard Kouri.

Other aspects of student performance that could be looked at instead would be student portfolios or tests designed by

textbook companies, he said.

The recommended system would hurt students at low-performing schools by making it more difficult for those campuses to recruit teachers, Kouri added.

"What's worse, this proposal requires that individual teachers' performances be graded on other people's work, regardless of their own individual performances," he said.

\*\* Kourt said teachers' concern would be made known to school boards locally. TSTA has about whom are active classroom teachers, according to the

## Richardson says debt to U.N.

at the United Nations. But he

said he will "press relentlessly"

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The said U.S. arrearages are jeopardist debt of more than \$1 billion dizing the U.S. leadership role U.S. debt of more than \$1 billion to the United Nations is hurting American efforts to press for reform and it damages American influence throughout the U.N. system, Ambassadordesignate Bill Richardson says.

"The United States needs to get out of debt and stay out of debt," Richardson testified Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his nomination to be U.N. ambassador. Richardson appears headed

for easy. Senate confirmation, and it was a good day for other White House nominees. The Senate voted 99-0 to confirm Andrew Cuomo as secretary of housing and urban development. Also advancing in their quest for confirmation were William M. Daley to be commerce secretary, Rodney Slater to be transportation secretary and Charlene Barshevsky to be U.S. trade representative.

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### OUR VIEWS

# Chamber banquet, Town Hall meeting worthy of attendance

Triday's annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offers us the opportunity to reflect on the year completed and think of the possibilities for the year ahead.

To the casual observer, one would believe our community is in a growth mode.

After all, Furr's Cafeterias has enough faith in us to want to return and build their first new store in more than a decade, and what about Signal Homes and their

manufactured housing facility. But the real mark of growth does not come from one or two big hits. Instead, we can measure that growth by the number of buildings we see occupied along Gregg Street and in the various shopping centers and business districts.

It comes in the reports that sales of new and used cars are up ... that rental occupancy continues to grow and that the number of people purchasing homes continues to increase.

Community growth also comes in the addition of parks and playgrounds — such as Kids' Zone and Morgan Park.

And as much as anything, community growth is an attitude.

The chamber banquet, where we recognize the man and woman of the year, offers the opportunity to fine tune our attitudes ... to remind us of our successes ... to point out those projects on which we still need to work and to accelerate into the new year with the momentum from the successes of that one just completed. We hope you have made plans to attend.

he chamber banquet is not the only event worthy of your attendance Friday. At 4:30, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm and State Rep. David Counts will be at First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma to hold a town hall meeting.

Meetings such as this are important because they offer local citizens the opportunity to gain information from our elected officials - straight from the horses' mouth, so to speak.

But even more important than that is the opportunity meetings such as these afford for our elective officials to gain direct input from their respective con-

We applaud both Stenholm and Counts for holding this meeting and hope that it's the first of many such where average citizens can meet with their elected offi-

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# Outlook for President Clinton: Mixed sun, clouds

**WASHINGTON** — The nation is strangely uneasy as **President Clinton starts his** second term. Gone is

euphoric hope of four years ago that Clinton would restore the country's faith in its can-do ability to solve its problems,

Ann. **McFeatters** Washington Watch

break gridlock and plunge the country into the new millennium with the excitement and determination with which the pioneers conquered the West.

But the country has not yet given up on Clinton, the charming Comeback Kid, the eager-to-please politician who seems to repeat his mistakes and learn from them at the same time.

It's a time of ambivalence. The economy is booming, but there's an anxious feeling it

won't last. Children are smarter and better nourished and more pampered than ever, but despairing experts warn that children overall aren't well enough educated for the modern world and that one-third of them live

below the poverty level.

The unemployment rate of 5.3 percent is low, but job security, advancement and wage stagnation are widespread worries. After Clinton's chaotic first

two years, the voters sent a Republican-controlled Congress to keep an eye on him. Now the voters are upset by the caterwauling that has gone on ever since, dismayed by the charges and counter-charges of ethics violations and peeved that on such issues as what happens to Medicare the pols want to punt. Clinton's priorities, besides

making sure Democrats keep the White House, are balancing the budget by 2002, improving education, reducing the welfare rolls in such a way that poor families can support themselves, expanding trade and strengthening America's position in the world.

Worthy, sturdy, plodding goals that take time.

In the meantime, the media reports about a murdered 6year-old, bombing at abortion clinics, who's to blame for taped cell phone conversations, campaign finance violations run amok, the unending saga of a jock accused of murder and a president who is sued for sexual harassment and keeps talking to a former aide who admitted on national TV (while plugging his book)that he's been a stupid, immoral man

who betrayed everyone who associated with him.

Yet the same Americans who scoff at Clinton and his exuberant excesses love to meet him. want him to succeed and wail that he may have blown his chance at greatness.

Clinton seems determined not to be distracted by the investigations, big and small, into the appallingly improper storage of FBI files at the White House, chillingly huge campaign contributions that had to be returned, the befuddling business about Whitewater and illegal bank loans. But in sum, they are not just Republicandriven; they make a lot of people in his own party nervous as well.

As the last superpower, America has new responsibilities in a changing world she doesn't really understand. More and more over the next four years, Clinton will be called on to settle disputes, help make new rules and decide how to use America's military might. But he must have respect and stability at home to make use of his power abroad.

Clinton's rhetoric is uplifting. He wants to bring people together. He wants to inspire them and give them the opportunity to do their best. At once selfish and eager to do the right thing, he continues to mar his magnificent moments

with metaphorical stumbles He has a second chance now. Americans are willing to forgive a lot, as is shown by the fact that they elected him after they knew about his vices and vicissitudes, if they think that Clinton finally has his act together and is working in

their best interests. If Clinton does not pull himself up, the world will not fall apart. Life will go on as usual for most people. But he will be increasingly irrelevant. He will be contributing to the debilitating cynicism infecting the political process. Except for some minor legislation and the intent to drive the nation into fiscal responsibility, he will not leave a legacy in which he can rejoice.

Clinton's own determination to succeed cannot be discounted. He made a bad beginning in 1993 and 1994, just as he had a bad first term as governor of Arkansas. In Arkansas, he went on to build, a national platform. In 1995 and 1996, he had two good years, where he began to show maturity in dealing with the public, Congress and even, on occasion, his own staff and family. Four more of those years.

and he might yet capture historians' interest. (Ann McFeatters covers the

White House and politics for Scripps Howard News Service.)

# Threatening religion and

By LEONARD LARSEN

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON - An argument over Scientology that has our State Department exchanging harsh words with Germany is like many of the inspired debates over religion that can make true believers on all sides mad enough for mayhem

What's got the State Department steamed up is what officials describe as a "campaign of harassment and intimidation" against Scientology inside Germany which, among other things, has encouraged a German national boycott of a Hollywood movie because its star, actor Tom Cruise, is known as a Scientologist.

That's serious business, threatening not only religion but showbiz friends of the Clinton administration.

Blessedly, the lethal tools of what's become modern combat between and within the world's great established religions truck bombs, artillery shells, rockets and assassins with guns and knives - haven't yet been used in the fight over Scientology in Germany.

Mostly it's been an exchange of angry remarks, with the State Department, on the one hand, deploring German nastiness which has, among other hostile acts, sought to outlaw Scientology as an upstart cult in which "membership can lead to psychological and physical dependence, to financial ruin and even to suicide.'

On the other hand, while defending the religious choice of American Scientologists at home and abroad, the State Department has criticized the nastiness - even "terror tactics" - of Scientologists who've said German treatment of Scientologists is like Nazi Germany's persecution of Jews in the 1930s.

That obvious encroachment on another religion's turf only widened the Scientology commotion, bringing on expressions of outrage in Germany and the United States. Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, said equating Germany's treatment of Scientologists with what happened to Germany's Jews "is historically inaccurate and an affront to the memory of the 6 million Jews murdered during the Holocaust.'

Scientologists, whose faith and devotions are said to depend more on mind games than on religious rigmarole and a whiskered deity, bandod into their own Washingtonheadquartered church in 1952

and the church has encountered patches of rough road in the same United States that's now defending Scientology or sort of defending it against the "cult" accusation leveled by German officials.

The semi-official American hostility for a church that is said to demand regular contributions from its parishioners but otherwise seemingly operates without choirs or cantors or prayer rugs or the other ceremony and paraphernalia of traditional religions, has produced what could be regarded as oddities in American religious tolerance.

The Scientologists, for example, were once warned by the federal Food and Drug Administration to desist in illogical claims that faith in Scientology could cure diseases, this in a nation where prosperous TV faith healers operate unmolested, where long lines of church faithful pray for cures from bleeding statues and where snake handlers claim they're protected in their worship by the one .rue God.

It was, for another example, not until 1993 — and then grudgingly — that the internal Revenue Service granted the same tax-exempt status to Scientology as the mainstream churches have enjoyed for generations.

Scientologists in the United States as well as in Europe have been accused of a variety of threats and bully-boy tactics in convincing followers to support the church and in discouraging church critics. Impressive, even fearsome, as those devotionals might be, they have not yet reached the level of worship in which scores - or hundreds or thousands — of lives can be sacrificed in genuine religious wars, some that have raged on and off for centuries.

It's as if mainstream religionists are able to understand and tolerate inter-faith and intramural religious slaughter in the Middle East, in Northern Ireland, in the ruins of what was once the Soviet Union, in India and Pakistan, even in Afghanistan and Africa and dozens of other places around

Abiding all that, what's apparently more scary for true believers in any of the well known brands is a godless religion in which the cultists claim they can feel just as good playing Scientology mind games, without hymnals and organ music and without the certain knowledge that — in all the religious killing — the creator is looking out for every allen sparrow.



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# planation about why teenagers appear hostile, uncaring

QUESTION: Our 15-year-old the answer to that question can son literally seethes with hostil-ity at home—at his mother and me, at his sisters, and at the world. Believe



don't understand what has caused it. Dobson But **Guest Columnis** other par-

ents of teens report the same problem. Why are so many adolescents angry at their parents and families? Sometimes they seem to hate the people who love them the most!

DR. DOBSON: At least part of Much of the anger of today's

be explained by the "inbetween" stages of teenagers. They live in an era when they enjoy neither the privileges of adulthood nor the advantages of childhood.

Consider the plight of the average 15-year-old. All of the highly advertised adult privileges and vices are forbidden to him because he is "too young." He can't drive or marry or enlist or drink or smoke or work or leave home. And his sexual desires are denied gratification at a time when they scream for release.

The only thing he is permitted to do, it seems, is stay in school and read his dreary text-

This is an overstatement, of course, but it is expressed from the viewpoint of the young man or woman who feels disenfranchised and insulted by society. youth is generated by their perception of this injustice.

There is another side to this issue of adolescent volatility. I'm now convinced that the hormonal changes occurring in a developing body may be more important to feelings than we thought earlier.

Just as a woman's emotions are set on edge by premenstrual tension, menopause and extreme fatigue, it is entirely possible that the adolescent experience is largely hormonal

How else can we explain the universality of emotional instability during these years? Having watched thousands of children sail from childhood to early adolescence, it still amazes me to witness textbook suddenly characteristics appearing on schedule as though responding to a pre-programmed computer.

QUESTION: Alright, so my kid feels disrespected and hostile. I still have to impose some limits and discipline on him,

DR. DOBSON: Yes, but it is possible to lead teenagers without insulting and antagonizing them unnecessarily.

I learned this lesson when I was a junior high school teacher. It became clear to me very early that I could impose all manner of discipline and strict behavioral requirements, provided I treat each young person with genuine dignity and respect.

I earned their friendship before and after school, during lunch and through classroom encounters. I was tough, especially when challenged, but never discourteous, mean or insulting. I defended the underdog and tenaciously tried to build each child's confidence and self-respect. However, I never compromised my standards of deportment. Students entered my

classroom without talking each They did not chew gum, behave disrespectfully, curse or stab one another with ball point pens. I was clearly the

captain of the ship, and I directed it with military zeal. The result of this combination of kindness and firm discipline stands as one of the most pleasant memories of my professional life.

I loved my students, and I had every reason to believe that I was loved in return. I actually missed them on weekends (a fact my wife never quite understood).

At the end of the final year when I was packing my books and saying goodbye, 25 or 30 teary-eyed kids hung around my gloomy room for several

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hours and finally stood sobbing in the parking lot as I drove away. And yes, I shed a few tears of my own that day.

(Please forgive this self-congratulatory paragraph. I haven't bothered to tell you about my failures, which are far less interesting.)

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions.

Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald.

Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

# Find the real problem when a child complains of stress

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DEAR DR. FOURNIER: My son has been a middle-of-theroad student throughout the years. He is now in the fifth grade and seems to have simply accepted that status. If I say anything to him about doing better, he simply says he is doing all he can do. Then comes the statement that stuns me: He is forever saying he is stressed. I feel as if my son is shutting me out. How do I deal with my son's stress?

THE ASSESSMENT: "I'm so stressed out" may well be the theme of the '90s.

It started with adults complaining about the stress in their lives, but now younger and younger children come to . my office and tell me that they can't do their work because of stress. dear this ceel in mionsing

What exactly does it mean

shots, a mainstay of asthma

treatment since the turn of the

century, appear to be worthless

A major new study found the

shots do nothing for children

with moderate to severe year-

round asthma who are already

Asthma is caused by allergic

reactions to a variety of com-

mon substance, such as grass

pollen, dust-mites and cock-

To fight it, doctors often give

gradually increasing injections

of the allergy-causing sub-

stances that trigger the attack.

The goal is to prompt the body

make antibodies that will then

block future allergic reactions.

taking standard medicines.

for many youngsters.

when we're "stressed out"? I believe children have learned from adults that "stress" is a very convenient label for everything that bothers them.

Stress is not a condition. Stress is the feeling produced by a situation. Getting to the root of the problem means examining the situation and the child's inability to deal

In my practice, I have a simple rule: Stress is not an answer I accept when trying to determine how I can help a child. Parents don't have to stop at the word either.

WHAT TO DO: When your child tells you that he is stressed, ask what is stressing him. It may be hard for your child to name the problem, but keep the channels of communication open until you feel you have found the cause. MALLE QUAL

When a child tells me that he

BOSTON (AP) - Allergy testing this approach - known home, adding immunotherapy

They found in the laboratory,

at least, the shots could reduce

reactions to common allergy-

The new study was intended

to see how this translates into the everyday lives of children

who are often sick with asthma

"We didn't find any statisti-

cally significant benefits," said

Dr. N. Franklin Adkinson Jr., who directed the study at

Johns Hopkins University.

"This doesn't mean the treat-

But it means in children who

are getting adequate medical

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ask "Why?" I try to phrase my question in a way that allows the child to search for the situation that started the negative feeling.

What happens when you feel like this? Are there certain things you avoid because you know they will make you feel stressed?

Once you and your child have identified the problem, then you can work on a strategy to help eliminate the problem or reduce the fear and pain your child has associated with it.

For example, many children feel scared when a test is coming up. Have your child put on a calendar when his tests are scheduled. Two nights before each test, you will quiz your child and together you will make an estimate of a reasonable grade your son can make. From that grade, take some points off and call them the "If

doesn't do what we had hoped.

The study dealt only with the

use of allergy shots for asthma,

not for the other allergy prob-

lems for which they are given.

For instance, doctors often

administer allergy shots to

relieve the itchy eyes and

runny nose of chronic hay

fever as well as to prevent life-

threatening reactions to bee

Dr. Daniel Rotrosen of the

National Institute of Allergy

and Infectious Diseases said the

study's message seems clear:

"Immunotherapy should not be

the first line of therapy" for

The results, published in

Thursday's issue of the New

children with asthma.

child understand that these are points he might miss if he takes the test with fear. When the actual grade comes in, compare and see how close your estimate was.

But remember the goal is to reduce or eliminate your child's fear and not simply focus on the grade and the content. Each child needs different strategies depending on the situation and the fear it provokes. The important thing for parents to know is exactly what they are dealing with. This can free you from the word "stress" and from the feeling of "stress" in your home.

Parents - and students may send questions about homework, education or parenting to Dr. Yvonne Fournier at Fournier Learning Strategies; 5900 Poplar Ave.; Memphis, Tenn.; 38119. They can be answered ... only ... in future

Study questions value of allergy shots for asthma victims are likely to be controversial among allergists who give the

> at the Medical College of Georgia, said the study may have failed to show a benefit because the researchers did not give the youngsters the right allergy-blocking shots.

Dr. Betty Wray, an allergist

shots routinely.

For instance, she noted that they did not treat them for cockroach allergy, which experts have come to realize is a major cause of asthma in

poor neighborhoods. "I would expect at least 80 percent of patients to take less medication and make fewer emergency room visits on appropriate immunotherapy,"

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## Government distributing \$87.1 million for summer job programs

Lois Cunningham was one of the fans chosen to run in

the "Dash for Cash" halftime feature at the Big Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department announced it is sending \$871 million to cities and communities across the nation to use in summer jobs programs for low-income youths.

Steer basketball game on Tuesday.

The grants are part of a \$3.9 billion package to finance job training and job search programs for all job-seekers, dislocated workers, disadvantaged adults and at-risk youth.

The summer job funds will restore the program to the 1995 level and reverses a 28 percent cut last year. They will be released immediately so cities and suburban and rural communities can begin planning.

The program provides publicsector jobs for low-income youth between the ages of 14 and 21. Jobs include clerical positions, maintenance work. park and recreation activities, hospital employment, aiding the elderly and tutoring and

assisting at day-care centers. Many of the youth also participate in educational programs, including math and reading instruction.

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The remainder of the package will be available beginning July 1. It includes \$1.3 billion to help dislocated workers get training and job-search assis-

An additional \$1 billion will pay for training programs for disadvantaged adults and youth. Also included is \$762 million to operate the nation's 1,800 state employment offices.

#### England Journal of Medicine. Researchers began rigorously allergenic substances in the Wisconsin parents miss baby's signal during Super Bowl

Scripps Howard News Service

BAY VIEW, Wis: A pair of devoted football fans waited until the Green Bay Packers delivered their Super Bowl victory before leaving for the hospital and a delivery of their

The intense interest of Irene Galati and her husband, Santo, in watching the game on television, coupled with a missed signal that turned out to be labor. resulted in the couple barely making it to the hospital in and it was really exciting, and

time for the delivery of their

first child.

"It happened so fast we could have had the baby in the house," said Santo of the eventual delivery, which occurred less than an hour after the Super Bowl's final gun.

But as it turned out, "things were perfect. We saw the whole game," he said. Irene, 34, was not due to deliver until Feb. 26, so she had no thoughts of labor when she settled in to watch

"We were watching the game,

she began having back pains," Santo said. But that had happened before, so the couple "didn't think much of it" and

continued watching the game. By half time the "back pains" were getting worse, and the time between them was shorter. Still, the couple continued to watch the game. But by the fourth quarter the pains were "really intense," and, more ominous, they were continuous. In fact, Irene was begin-

ning to feel the urge to push. "I said, 'I think it was time to go to the hospital," Santo said.

As the game ended, Santo hustled his wife into the car for the nearly four-mile drive from their Bay View home to the

"The doctor took one look at her and said, 'The baby is going to come now. You are going to push three times and have the baby," Santo recalled. Less than an hour the game.

that is what she did and that is what happened. The couple became the proud parents of a 6-pound, 11-ounce boy. Welcome to Packermania, lit-

tle Santino Galati.

## TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

**Drying your clothes:** (NAPS) - Suggestions for ways to save energy when drying

Dry only full loads, but don't overload.

· Use an automatic cycle rather than a timed one (if your

dryer offers it) to avoid guessing at how long to dry a load. · Use the less dry or normal dry automatic settings to avoid wasting energy, overdrying, shrinking or damaging fabrics and creating static electricity.

 Clean the lint filter every time before drying a load. A clean filter saves energy. · Remove the load as soon as it's dry and fold or hang items to avoid wrinkling and wast-

ing energy later to iron. Au automatic dryer helps free scarce time for busy families, dries clothes properly and safely, all the while being used in an energy-efficient way.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Help young cancer victim A fund raiser for Christina Saucedo, College

Height fourth grader, will be Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Thomas in the fellowship hall. This is to help pay expenses for cancer treatment.

The following items will be served, menudo, break-

fast plates, burritos, desserts, coffee and milk. Sour cook-off this Saturday

The Great Soup Cook-off is Saturday at the Stanton Community Center from 5 to 7 p.m. The fund raiser benefits the monastery and convent restoration project. The public has a chance to vote on the best soup by purchasing three votes for \$3 and additional votes are \$1 each. There will also be a bake sale auction starting at 6:30 p.m.

#### THE LAST WORD

As a general rule the most successful man in life is the man in life is the man who has the best information.

Benjamin Disraeli

There are no accidents so unfortunate from which skillful men will not draw some advan-

La Rochefoucauld

When fate is adverse, a wise man can always strive for happ

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# READ ALL

Read the story then answer the questions that following to test your reading comprehen-

Superman gets new outfit NEW YORK (AP) — It's a bird. It's a plane. It's ... wait a minute, who's this guy in the white and blue tights?

After 60 years of wearing the same red, yellow and blue costume, Superman is getting a makeover with a white-hot and blue outfit that will debut in March, the New York Post reported Wednesday.

And Great Caesar's Ghost! The crusader from Krypton will no longer have a cape.

"The costume is electrical looking," DC Comics executive editor Mike Carlin told the Post. "He still wears an 'S' on his chest but it's not the one we're used to."

The angular "S," and jagged stripes resembling lightning bolts, are in keeping with Superman's new "energybased" powers.

"Bullets don't bounce off him anymore," Carlin said. "They go right through him. The first few times that happens, it causes some problems.'

It's hardly the first time Superman's persona has been tinkered with. First, they killed him off in 1992, before reviving him nine months later.

Then came the Oct. 9 comic, "Superman: The Wedding Album," timed to coincide with the Oct. 6 marriage ceremony on ABC-TV's "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman."

Superman's powers "dwindled away" after his marriage to Lois Lane, Carlin said. "He tried different ways of boosting his energies and his powers, and all these things have combined to alter him," Carlin said.

It's a new Superman!

Using the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article. Use the context of the story to help you figure out the meaning of each vocabulary word. Then, write the number of each word next to its correct meaning. Use a dictionary to check your answers.

1) outfit. 2) cape. 3) angular. 4) tinkered. 5) persona. 6) reviving. 7) crusader. 8) coincide. 9) alter. 10) boosting.

- a) set of clothes. b) public image; personality.
- c) change.
- d) sleeveless garment that is worn hanging loosely from the shoulders.
- e) person who strongly supports a cause.
- f) experimented. g) bringing back to life.
- h) increasing. i) happen at the same time.
- j) sharp-cornered; pointed.
- Answer key: a)1. b)5. c)9. d)2.
- e)7. f)4. g)6. h)10. i)8. j)3.

## Shots

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Wray said.

The study was conducted on 121 youngsters with year-round moderate to severe asthma who required daily medication. They were randomly assigned to receive 2) years of allergy shots or look-alike dummy shots. They were also urged to take

their regular asthma medicines, and parents were instructed how to keep down the levels of allergy-producing substances in the home by keeping surfaces clean and getting rid of pets.

One-third of the youngsters neceiving the shots got better, but so did one-third of those in the comparison group.

Overall, there was no differemce in their symptoms or the amount of medical care they

Researchers said allergy shots may still be useful for some asthmatic children, such as those who are in early stages of the disease or who don't take their asthma medicines as reg-ularly as they should. However, this has not been proved.

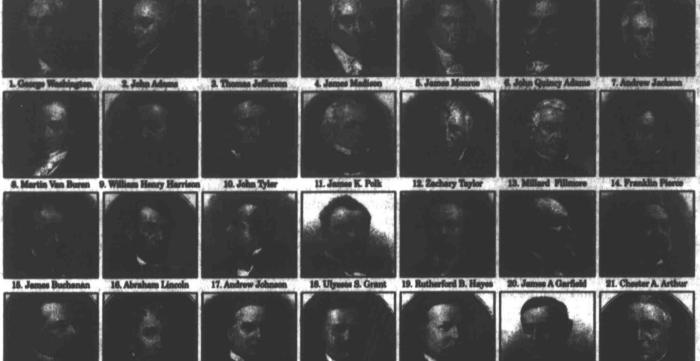




By BETTY DEBNAM

Bill Clinton is No. 42

## The U.S. Presidents









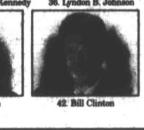




John Adams served as our country's

first vice president. He said this about

A Job That Changes With Each Boss



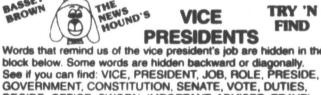




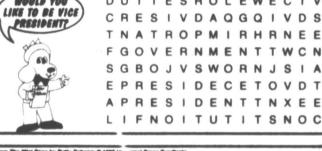
#### Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Awesome Apples** You'll need: • 5 apples, cored and sliced • 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon • 1/4 cup honey • 1 1/2 cups soft bread
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- baking dish. Mix well.
- 2. In a medium bowl, combine honey, butter or
- margarine, and cinnamon. Mix well. 3. Add bread crumbs. Mix well.
- 4. Spread bread mixture over apples.
- 5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 35 minutes.

TRY 'N FIND



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**Today** 

The U.S. Vice President

the job: "I am vice president. In this I am nothing, but I may be everything." He meant that with this job there was nothing to do. But if something happened to the president, he would take over. He would be "everything." People even used to make jokes

We don't remember most of the vice presidents' names.

In the beginning

Have you ever heard of Garret Hobart? He was vice president from 1897 to

about the job.



For a long time in our early history. the vice presidents were given little

The president decides what role his vice president will play. He or she serves at the will of the president. However, the vice president is the one person in government the president cannot fire.

According to our Constitution, the vice president has three jobs:



- to preside over the Senate and to vote if there is a tie. (Today, a
- nt is too disabled
- president dies or is removed from office.



Al Gore as he was first eworn into office as the 46th vice president on Jan. 20, 1983. He began his second term on Jan. 20 of this year. As is the custom, the vice president is sworn in just before the president. Today the vice president's job is much

more important than it used to be. As a supporter of the president, the vice president serves as:

adviser on important matters.

Most sit in on Cabinet meetings.

messenger to world leaders. He usually travels to many countries on behalf of the president.

campaigner and running mate who helps win elections.

**Meet Vice President Gore** 



- born March 31, 1948 · his father was U.S. senator Albert Gore Sr.
- went to Harvard University
- · served in the Army in Vietnam · worked as reporter for The
- elected to U.S. Congress in 1977
  elected to U.S. Senate in 1984

- Tennessean in Nashville
- · wrote a best-selling book about the environment. He is also an expert on technology



The Gore family: Sarah, 17; Kristin, 19; Karenna, 23; Vice President Al Gore; wife, Tipper; and son, Albert III. The vice president's wife



including the homeless and mental health.

The vice president's house

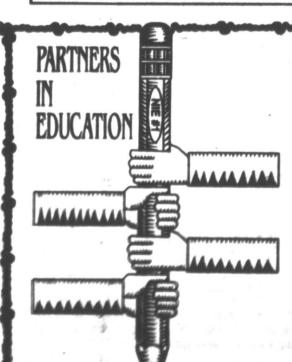


The vice president and his family live in this 33-room house. It sits high on a hill away from a busy Washington street. The vice president's salary

A vice president makes \$171,500 a

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The No. 1 Kansas Jayhawks, playing without injured start-ing center Scot Pollard, still managed to crase their biggest halftime deficit this season to defeat No. 22 Texas Tech and remain undefeated.

Kansas relied on 16 secondhalf points from Paul Pierce for the 86-77 victory Wednesday night at Lubbock

"We lost our poise in the first half," Kansas coach Roy Williams said of the 47-33 hole the Jayhawks (21-0, 7-0 Big 12) had dug at halftime. "We got some help off the bench in the second, we were more active on defense and we got a few turnovers."

Texas Tech (13-5, 5-3) had maintained a comfortable lead until the turnovers began mounting midway through the second half. Five Red Raiders

turnovers led to 10 straight Kansas points and a 64-63 lead with 8:30 to play, its first of the

"I think there was a point where we thought it was get-ting away," said Texas Tech center Tony Battle, who had 29 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks. "Some turnovers down the stretch killed us.'

The teams traded baskets for the next three minutes, but Kansas' 16-for-18 free throw shooting down the stretch eventually wore out the Red Raiders, who were 1-of-5 from the line in the second half.

A late 8-1 run by the Jayhawks extended their lead to 80-71 with 1:15 left, dashing the hopes of 8,174 frenzied Texas Tech fans.

Raef LaFrentz led Kansas

with 21 points, but Battie's presence limited him to two rebounds. Billy Thomas went 4for-8 from 3-point range and finished with 14 points for Kansas.

Texas, Tech's Cory Carr scored 16 points on 6-for-21

In other Big 12 action Wednesday, No. 18 Colorado beat/ Kansas State 69-60 in Manhattan. Chauncey Billups was 4-of-9

from 3-point range and finished with 25 points. The loss extends the Wildcats'

losing streak to eight games

and keeps them winless in the It was a 3-pointer by Billups with 2:58 to play that put an end to Kansas State's continued

"You could feel it in the arena," Buffaloes forward Fred Edmonds said. "You could feel it take the air out of their

stayed in the game the entire way against Colorado (16-4, 7-1), was within 59-55 with 3:12 to play when Aaron Swartzendruber made one of two free throws following a turnover by Billups.

Kansas State, which had

Kansas State missed critical free throws down the stretch and finished only 12-of-24 from the line.

Billups hit a 3-pointer on Colorado's next trip after Swartzendruber's free throw, and Mark Young missed a 3-point try for the Wildcats (7-10, Billups hit another 3-pointer

with 56 seconds left to make it Shawn Rhodes scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds for

the Wildcats. Edmonds had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Buffaloes.

At Lincoln, Neb., No. 11 Iowa State defeated Nebraska 77-67 behind the play of the injured Dedric Willoughby.

The senior guard, who is recovering from a hamstring injury, had scored 13 points as the Cyclones took a 33-26 half-time lead. After he hit a 3-pointer with 18:12 remaining, Iowa State was up 39-26 and seemingly on its way to an easy victory.
"I felt real stiff, But they said

I needed to be out there to keep our guys pumped up," Willoughby said. "I would have rested, but they said go out there and make something hap-

That something was his sixth 3-pointer of the game which stemmed a Huskers comeback and preserved the win for the Cyclones.

Neither team led by more than three points until Iowa

State (14-3, 5-2 Big 12) held the Cornhuskers (11-8, 3-4) scoreless over the final five minutes of the first half.

Willoughby, who finished with 21 points, hit a 3-pointer to put Iowa State up 27-26 with 4:37 remaining in the first half, then nailed another long-range shot a minute later. Shawn Bankhead hit his first 3 of the season to beat the buzzer and put the Cyclones up 83-26 at halftime.

Pratt led the Cyclones with 22 points, while Jacy Holloway added 14.

Lue, who had just two points at halftime, finished with 17 to lead Nebraska.

In a non-conference game, Oklahoma State fell to Oral Roberts 71-60 at Tulsa, Okla.

Clifford Crenshaw hit five free throws in the final 1:35 of

# Howard opens baseball season

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

With the return of warm weather this weekend comes the return of a warm-weather

sport. Temperatures in the low-tomid 70s are expected to greet the start of baseball season Saturday when the Howard College Hawks host Ranger Junior College at 1 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

Head coach Brian Roper begins his fifth year at the helm at Howard, and this year's team will sport a decidchampions.

The Hawks return only one position player from last year's team, and he'll be at a new position.

Nathan Nelson, who was an all-conference and all-region performer at first base last season, moves to third this year. And he takes some impressive numbers with him to his new

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position - he hit .429 last season, compiling nine home runs and 65 runs batted in.

Two other players return from last season - right-handed pitcher Barry Ledbetter (3-0, one save) and left-hander Harvey McIntyre (0-0, nine innings pitched).

After that, it will be nothing but newcomers, and Roper admits bringing the new players up to speed is his biggest challenge.

"We're going to throw eight guys into the starting lineup nine if you count the designated hitter - who have never They're talented, but they just

Among the newcomers Roper is highest on are right-handed pitchers Ryan Price, from Roswell, N.M., and Keith Lant, who pitched for Midland High School last year.

have to learn the ropes."

After facing Ranger Saturday, the Hawks will travel to Ranger Sunday for a 1 p.m. game.



#### Big Spring's Kim Robertson contests Andrews' Kayla Kimberlin (54) for a loose ball during their game Tuesday. Big Spring's boys and girls teams are at Pecos Friday. Game time is 6 p.m. for the girls and 7:30 p.m. for the boys.

# Another injury sidelines Young at Pro Bowl

game, another game Steve Young won't be able to play.

The San Francisco quarterback, who said at the NFC's practice a day earlier, "I hope this stupid injury thing is over," on Wednesday pulled out of the Pro Bowl because of sore

seemed almost an It. inevitable end to Young's season, marked by a groin strain, two concussions in rapid succession and cracked ribs in the playoffs.

So is the 35-year-old Young considering retirement, or at least toning down his swashbuckling, slamming-into-linebackers style of play?

Not a chance. "Roger Staubach was my hero and he retired at 38. I've talked with him about it and he said

HONOLULU (AP) — Another he was in good shape and felt out," he said. "Age is what will he could have kept going," Young said of the former Dallas quarterback who also wasn't the least bit hesitant to tuck the ball and take off.

"I think as long as you keep yourself in good shape, you can play. I want to at least play another couple of years, until I get too slow. I think I can play as long as I keep my speed.

There was concern this season after Young absorbed two concussions in three weeks, with doctors ordering him benched.

Although concussions forced New York Jets wide receiver Al Toon and St. Louis quarterback Chris Miller to cut their careers short, Young doesn't believe such head injuries will be the reason he retires.

"That's not what will put me

put me out."

He has had at least six concussions in his pro career, but Young believes they weren't as serious as being knocked unconscious.

"I've never been knocked out, and that's when it's most serious," he explained. "They say that being knocked out is like having 15 concussions.'

He was sidelined this season because he had two so close together, he said, adding, "I've got six months now and I believe when I come back, it'll be like starting with a clean

Asked if he might become more of a dropback, stay-in-thepocket kind of quarterback, Young laughed and said, "Naw, that's not me. I'll still go for the TDs. ... But I may start letting go of the ball a little sooner in situations where I think I should."

Despite the myriad injuries that caused him to miss part or all of nine games this season. Young finished with the league's highest passing rating, 97.2, with Green Bay's Brett Favre second at 95.8.

Young is looking forward to playing for Steve Mariucci, who replaced George Seifert as the 49ers' coach when Seifert resigned earlier this month. Mariucci, 41, is known for his talent in tutoring quarterbacks, with Favre and Jacksonville's Mark Brunell among those he's coached.

Mariucci also is very familiar with the 49ers' offense, having spent four years as an assistant at Green Bay under Mike Holmgren.

# Cleamons confused as to how to right flounding Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) - Jim Cleamons had to smile to keep from scowling.

His Dallas Mavericks had just lost again because of turnovers and poor shooting like they had so many times this season.

A year ago Cleamons was collecting yet another NBA championship ring as an assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls.

As the new coach of the Mavericks he is trying to put together a puzzle called the Mavericks, who have never played in the NBA finals.

"I'm not sure why I'm smiling," Cleamons said, "I guess it's because things are so frus trating that you have to try to keep a sense of humor."

Cleamons knows winning basketball. He has five championship rings, one as a player for the Los Angeles Lakers and four in seven seasons as a Bulls assistant under Phil Jackson.

But teaching the Mavericks how to win has been a job that working from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day hasn't accomplished.

"Sometimes I wish I could unscrew the top of their heads and pour all the knowledge down in there and maybe they

would see," Cleamons said. The Mavericks are 14-27 halfway through the season, just where they were last year under Dick Motta, who was fired when new ownership

made massive changes. Cleamons knew it was going

to be hard turning the Mavericks around. But this difficult? "I'm as disappointed as any-

one," Cleamons said. "We've been at it hard since October and we still don't have the answers. Somehow we have to start maturing. We have to start taking care of the ball and hitting our shots. I believe we're eventually going to win. Getting upset about it isn't going to help.

Cleamons has had plenty to get upset about.

Point guard Jason Kidd didn't like Cleamons' half-court offense and Kidd's grumbling The players just have to understand we can get through this if we practice Practice makes better ball handlers shooters. You can't just show up for games and expect some special necipe to kick in ''''Jim Cleamons

led to a trade with Phoenix that brought the Mavericks Sam Cassell, A.C. Green and Michael Finley.

Then there were the rumored trades of Jamal Mashburn and Jim Jackson that were finally put on the back-burner until after the season.

Then top scorer and rebounder Chris Gatling walked out of a practice in a protest over his playing time. Gatling was suspended for a game and admitted he made a mistake.

Troubles. Jim Cleamons has troubles for his middle name in his first year as a head coach in the NBA.

"I know one thing," he said. "I'm not going to quit working and I'm going to see to it that players on this team keep working. We can still work our way out of this."

Cleamons' blueprint is built around a work ethic in which selfishness is tossed aside.

But this approach has yet to mold the Mavericks into a win-

"The players just have to understand we can get through this if we practice hard," Cleamons said. "Practice makes better ball handlers and shooters. You can't just show up for games and expect some special recipe to kick in.

"A work ethic is needed. We need to challenge each other. We need some sacrifice.'

# Cavaliers set dubious scoring record as they post only 65 against Knicks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a season of low-scoring games, something lowly was bound to happen to the Cleveland Cavaliers — the team that likes to play "How low can

you go.' Sure enough, the Cavs managed only 65 points Wednesday

It was the lowest output in franchise history for a team that had plenty of forgettable moments (two 15-win seasons, the disastrous ownership of Ted Stepien) before taking on its current persona of being as exciting as coach Mike Fratello

The Cavs, the trendsetters for the current milk-the-clock. slow-down style that consistent-

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ly produces scores in the sub-90 range, had never been as bad offensively as they were Wednesday night in a 75-65 loss to the New York Knicks.

"When I looked at the score (Cavs 34, Knicks 29) after the first half. I thought it was a high school basketball game," Knicks forward Buck Williams said.

In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers rallied past San Antonio 99-92, Detroit defeated Portland 99-89, Miami downed Boston 103-83, Orlando beat Phoenix 112-105, Seattle crushed Golden State 111-86, Philadelphia nipped Toronto 101-99 and Indiana defeated Charlotte 106-95.,

Cleveland shot a shade below 36 percent, scored only 14 points in the second period and then managed just nine in the fourth quarter.

"It was frustrating," Cavs forward Chris Mills said. "It hurts when you only score that many points in the fourth quarter. Even though that happened, we were still right there. We had a good shot at it."

John Starks scored 24 points for the Knicks, who played their first game of the season without All-Star center Patrick Ewing (pulled groin).

It was the second-lowest point total ever against the Knicks, who held the Indiana Pacers to 64 on Dec. 10, 1985. Cleveland's points was 67, last reached in don't really care if it's ugly."

1995 against Boston.

"To limit them to nine points in the fourth quarter shows our character," Starks said. "We're on the road, we're tired, but we still got after them."

Charles Oakley had 13 points and 11 rebounds, and Larry Johnson added 13 points.

Terrell Brandon, who had three of Cleveland's four field goals in the fourth period, finished with 24 points. The Cavs, who held New Jersey to a franchise-low 62 points Tuesday, were 4-for-19 from the field in the fourth quarter.

"This doesn't go down as an ugly game," said Buck Williams, who had 12 points filling in for Ewing at center. This goes down as a victory previous record for fewest for the New York Knicks. We Lakers 99, Spurs 92

Eddie Jones scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half and Kobe Bryant, making his second start of the season, scored 19 to lead Los Angeles to victory at San Antonio.

Trailing 74-67 entering the fourth quarter, the Lakers rallied behind Jones and Bryant. The two combined for 11 points as Los Angeles went on a 19-8 run for an 86-82 lead, and Bryant connected on a 3-point shot with 3:07 left to give Los Angeles a 91-84 edge. Jones then gave the Lakers their largest lead of the game, 96-88, on two free throws with 1:09 to

play. Jones connected on five free throws in the last minute to help the Lakers sweep a threegame road trip to Seattle,

Dallas and San Antonio. Pistons 99, Trail Blazers 89

Visiting Portland hit 11 of its first 12 shots to take a 24-6 lead. But Detroit didn't give up and used a 17-4 run to take a 55-50 lead at halftime.

Detroit opened the second half with an 11-2 run to go ahead by 14, and the Pistons had no problems the rest of the

"Our guys didn't panic. They kept their composure, and got themselves back into the game. That's the kind of commitment to winning this team has made," Pistons coach Doug Collins said.

Heat 103, Celtics 83 At Miami, Alonzo Mourning had 24 points, 15 rebounds and

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# Jets may for Parcells

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Bill Parcells, who wants to rebuild the New York Jets the way he did the New England Patriots, might have to start out a couple of draft choices short.

That could be the cost to the Jets for Patriots owner Robert Kraft to give up his exclusive rights to Parcells for next season.

The teams were expected to discuss a compensation deal after commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled Wednesday that Parcells can work for another NFL team next season only if the Patriots agree.

Parcells, who wanted more control of New England's football operation, lost control of his own future just three days after taking the team to the Super Bowl. Kraft can reject any offer the Jets make, forcing Parcells to stay another season or leave the NFL until Jan. 31, 1998, when the Patriots' hold on him ends.

ESPN reported that the Jets were putting together an offer for Parcells. They refused comment "until the entire process is completed," team president Steve Gutman said.

If Parcells goes, San Francisco defensive coordinator Pete Carroll, the Jets coach in 1994, looms as a frontrunner to replace him.

"We're starting to put a list together" of possible successors, Patriots player personnel director Bobby Grier said Wednesday. "We're prepared. It's a short list.

Parcells' law firm in Boston said he was considering his options and "will make a statement as soon as possible.'

He can challenge the ruling in court, alt ough the NFL constitution and bylaws say the commissioner has the final say.

Kraft has praised Parcells' coaching skills, but the two do not have a warm relationship, which could make Kraft willing to let him go. Kraft left Foxboro Stadium without commenting about 45 minutes before the decision was released at about

The Patriots then issued a statement saying they were pleased with the ruling and adding, "Bill Parcells has been an important part of the success of this organization. It is now time for the Patriots to move ahead and build on the success of the 1996-97 season."

Parcells took over a team that was 2-14 in 1992 and led it to the Super Bowl in four seasons. The Jets were 1-15 last year, the worst record in the NFL.

The Jets would not consider giving up the top pick in the draft, although cash and current New York players could be part of a compensation pack-

For weeks before the Patriots 35-21 Super Bowl loss to the Green Bay Packers last Sunday, reports circulated that the Jets wanted Parcells, although Kraft has not suggested they tampered with his coach.

Parcells made it clear he wanted no part of the Patriots after this senson when he asked Tagliabue to interpret his contract. Kraft then made a similar request.

FISHING REPORT AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fish ing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Jan. 30:

AMISTAD Water clear, very low; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on spinners and Motor Oil Power Worms, striped bass are fair on topwaters and live bait fished on the main lake; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cut bait

BELTON: Water clear, lake level 594.17; 51 degrees; black bass are fair on Roadrunners and chartreuse wacky worms, crappie are good on small minnows and tube jigs fished around marinas, catfish are fair on Magic cheese bait fished on rod and reels.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, normal level 55 degrees; black bass are good on 8 inch black worms and Gitzits; hybrid stripers and white bass are fair to good on live bait, crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around boat docks; channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and

cheese bait around baited boat docks. BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear, lake level 1907.43; 56 degrees; black bass are good on large spinners and crank baits; striped base are fair on live shad and by trolling; white bass are fair on live bait and spoons; crappie are good on minnows fished at floating crap

ses; very few fishermen out. CALAVERAS: Water clear; normal level; 58 degrees; black bass are good on Power Forms and Rat-L-Traps; hybrid stripers are fair on chicken liver, minnows and spoons are good on perch fished from the nks; catfish are good on Bob's Cheese

CHOKE: Water fairly clear, very low, 56 s; black bass to 8 pounds are good on colored crank baits, worms and Jig white bass are slow; catfish are good coels baited with cut and cheese KEMP: Water fairly clear to

ait: corvina are slow

LBJ: Water clear; lake level 824.88; 55 degrees; black bass are good on shiners, crank baits and spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are good

on shrimp and stink bait. OAK CREEK: Water clear; 51 degrees; crappie are fair to good on minnows and

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries, lake level 1540.35; 48 degrees; black bass are fg ir on worms and crank basts fished on the drop off; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in deep water; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; lake level 998.04; black bass are fair to good on spinners and crank baits; striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait fished in deep water; crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished over baited holes; catfish are fair on cheese bait; trout are fair below the

RAYBURN: Water clear; lake level 157.13; 54 degrees; black bass up to 10 pounds are good on Texas rigged worms, shiners and spinners; crapple are good on shiners; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut

TRAVIS: Water clear; lake level 677.83; 56 degrees; black bass are slow; striped and white bass are fair on live bait and on downriggers; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished and boat houses; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; very few

WHITNEY: Water clear to murky; lake level 532.37; 52 degrees; black bass are fair on spinners and deep-diving crank batts; striped base are good on live bait; white base are fair on live bait and shad; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished over baited brush piles; catfish are fair on minnows and

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CLEVELAND INDIANS Named Dave Keller coach for Buffalo of the American Association, Joel Skinner manag er and Boots Day coach for Kinston of the Carolina League, Jack Mull manager for Columbus of the South Atlantic League and Carl Willis pitching coach for Watertown of the New York-Penn

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Agreed to terms with 1B John Jaha on a one-year contract. SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with 3B Chris Sabo on a

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Named Wut Corey defensive line; Harold Jackson wide receivers coach; Tom Moore running backs coach; Willie Shaw defensive backs coach and Dick Stanfel

offensive line coach.

NEW YORK GIANTS-Named Rod Dowhower quarterbacks coach, Milt Jackson wide receivers coach and Dick Rehbein SAN FRANCISCO 49ERSigned RB/TE Chad Fann and DT

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**— Exercised their option to make Q Heath Shuler a restricted free HOCKEY

**National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES**—Recalled C Wayne Primeau and RW Vaclav Varada from loan to Rochester of the AHL. Returned LW Barrie

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five blocked shots. He also had seven dunks, giving him 13 in his last two games against

Backup center Isaac Austin had 14 points and 10 rebounds, Voshon Lenard scored 20 and Tim Hardaway added 15.

Boston, which lost its seventh straight, was playing with six healthy players and a gimpy Alton Lister.

Magic 112, Suns 105

At Orlando, Penny Hardaway had 32 points and eight assists, "Philadelphia's first at home both season highs, as the Magic won for the eighth time in 10 games.

'When my leg was injured, I couldn't do any of those things go to the basket and finish ... Tonight was the complete game," Hardaway said. "I had everything going for me and had all the confidence. This is the first time since I've been back that I felt that way.'

Orlando rebounded from a 20point loss at Washington the previous night to climb back to .500 (20-20) and extend the Suns' losing streak to four games.

SuperSonics 111, Warriors 86

Seattle scored the first 10 points of the game, had an 18point margin by the end of the first quarter and led by as many as 36 points in the fourth period at Golden State.

Gary Payton had 26 points, including six 3-pointers, and three teammates - Detlef Schrempf, Hersey Hawkins and

Craig Ehlo — scored 14 each. Latrell Sprewell got lost on his way to the game and didn't arrive on the bench until the game was 3) minutes oiu. Seattle's Shawn Kemp missed

#### his first start of the season as punishment for being late to

76ers 101, Raptors 99

Jerry Stackhouse made a 12foot jumper at the buzzer after failing to stop Damon Stoudamire from tying the game on a long 3-pointer with four seconds left.

"I thought, 'Oh no, here goes overtime," Stackhouse said. 'Stoudamire was three feet beyond the 3-point line and I was right on him.'

di victory since Nov. 30. It ended a 12game home losing streak — the longest in franchise history.

Pacers 106, Hornets 95

Reggie Miller scored a seasonhigh 40 points and Indiana snapped a three-game skid by winning at Charlotte. Miller's performance helped the Pacers bounce back from a 98-97 loss to the Hornets one night earlier in Indianapolis.

Glen Rice led the Hornets with 34 points, the 10th time in 16 games he has broken the 30point mark.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 31:

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 runs high when dealing with someone you put on a pedestal. You are dismayed to find that a friend disappointed you, especially in a money venture. Take responsibilities seriously, then have fun! Call your own shots. Tonight: Make dinner for two.\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let a boss push you too hard. There is a problem with how you handle him. Listen to

essarily defer to them. You head in that direction. need to withdraw, rather than getting caught up in a situation. Tonight: Be your own per-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Question the source of office gossip. What is happening may not be grounded, but it is important for you to deal with. You aren't seeing a clear pic-ture. Get into a routine. Eliminate problems areas. Your efficiency is tested. Tonight: Make it an early night.\*\*\* CANCER (June 21-July 22)

What had been established may no longer be dependable. Adopt a more even manner, especially with partnership matters. Ponder what is happening with an associate and a monetary matter. Think through your reactions.
Tonight: Let the flirt in you come out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You feel weighed down by what is going on. Honor the sense of disappointment over a family member or domestic situation. Then, move on. There is no point in doing anything halfway. Consider letting go of what isn't working. Tonight: Head home.\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have that long overdue discussion. Stay centered. Do not let nervousness or unexpected developments shake you up. a partner's ideas, but don't nec- Aim for what you want, and

Question inevitable. Tonight: Join e friend.\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 28-Oct. 22)
A risk is a bad idea, no matter how you play it. Don't
choose to wander down that path. Stay focused. Take care of finances. You have more to offer than you originally thought was possible. Stay clear of anything that spells trouble. Tonight: Wine and dine another.\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Stay centered and direct with a family matter. You might feel that uproar is inevitable. State your case. Claim your power, and refuse to get involved with silliness. You know what is needed here. Release what isn't working for you. Tonight: Do what you want.\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Take a back seat. Re-evaluate your choices. There may be a lot going on over which you have no control. Do some mental homework before you react. You need to think through a decision. Gather information. Tonight: Mystery works.\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

Stay clued in to what is going on with a friend. You cannot trust him as well as you have up to now. Take a step back. Invest less of your energy or

money in a cause or a long-term idea. Make mental preparations, but take no action. Tonight: Stay out with frienda, \*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might shake up someone important to you because of your odd behavior. Are you doing it for a reaction? Perhaps you are profoundly changing. You need to figure out what is happening with you. Make adjustments accordingly. Tonight: Paint the town.\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) View the big picture. A change in perspective will help you get where you want. Reevaluate recent decisions. Be willing to backtrack, if need be. You might have overreacted. Willingness to say you are wrong is your strongest selling point. Tonight: Be where there is good music.\*\*\*\*\*\*

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harmo- years. nious relationship with them. His former girlfriend was We don't see them often, so per-completely domestic, and I'm, petuating the lie would not be totally the opposite. I'm a nictoo difficult, but infeeinguilty about it just the same, and I wonder if the web of deceit we are weaving will entangle us one day.

We have been attending a church that is not the same refused to pay for it, saying his faith as my in-laws. If they knew it, they would be very hurt — especially since they want their grandchildren to grow up in their faith.

Both churches are Christian churches, and there are more similarities than differences. Because of these similarities. I think my in-laws would get over our attending this church if they knew; my husband dis-

I like this church, especially the programs for our children. My husband, however, feels a loyalty to the religion in which he was raised. Because of this ambiguity, he does not want to tell his parents because they might believe he has abandoned his faith, which would not be entirely true.

DEAR ABBY: I have a prob- in the family? My husband thinks so. - ANYTOWN.

U.S.A. DEAR ANYTOWN: You and your husband are adults and should not feel it is necessary to lie to his parents for any reason. "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive!" (Sir Walter Scott)

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I recently bought a house together. We share all the cooking and cleaning. Prior to "us," to he was living with a girl for 10 maintain a years, and I was married for 15

cessful small-business owner with a very busy schedule.

Recently he asked me to hem a pair of his work pants. I said that I'd have my seamstress do it, but it would cost \$5. He former girlfriend would be more than happy to do it for nothing.

I am furious! I'd rather pay \$100 than allow her to 'hink she's taking care of my man's needs. He refuses to fight over this and is ordering a new pair of pants. What should I do? — SUZIE IN CANADA

DEAR SUZIE: When the new pants arrive, if they solve the problem - give him a hug. However, if they don't solve the problem, don't needle him. Since sewing is not one of your many talents, when the new pants arrive, quietly take them to your seamstress. Five dollars is a small price to pay to let sleeping dogs lie.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "A True Friend" reconsiders trying to help her friend who wears heavy makeup by telling her about it "for her own

I have an attractive, intelligent friend who also wears very heavy makeup. I had often wondered why she didn't realize that the shade was too dark and was applied a little too thick, but thank God, I was never so bold as to mention it to her.

One afternoon I went to her home unannounced, and she came to the door without makeup. Much to my surprise, she had a bright red port wine birthmark that covered half her

Abby, instead of suggesting that they go together for a pro-fessional makeup to learn the "latest tricks," your suggestion to accept her for the inner qualities that make her special would have been sufficient ... and is darn good advice for all of us. - A TRUE FRIEND,

DEAR ABBY: Back in the Midwest in the fall of 1948, my husband and I drove to Chicago to buy a car. At about 6 a.m. on the return trip, we passed through a small settlement near Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri and saw two young men thumbing a ride. They were wearing civilian clothes, but since it was a couple of days before Thanksgiving, we thought they were soldiers on a weekend or holiday pass.

As they neared our car, I felt uneasy, but we stopped anyway and let them get in the back

We had gone only a few miles down the road when the Highway Patrol roared up with their lights flashing, pulled us over, and came up to both sides of our car with their guns drawn. They asked if we had picked up our passengers a few

They hauled the two young men out of our car, found them armed and cuffed them. Then the officers read us the riot act for picking up strangers.

Abby, those men had stashed a car behind a shed before coming out to the road to hitch a ride. An observer thought it looked suspicions and reported it to the High y Patrol. We found out late the men had started a crime spree in New York City and left a trail of stolen cars halfway across the country. When someone gave them a ride, they'd wait for a quiet place along the road, force the driver out of the car at gunpoint and take off with the car. They had killed some of the drivers and wounded oth-

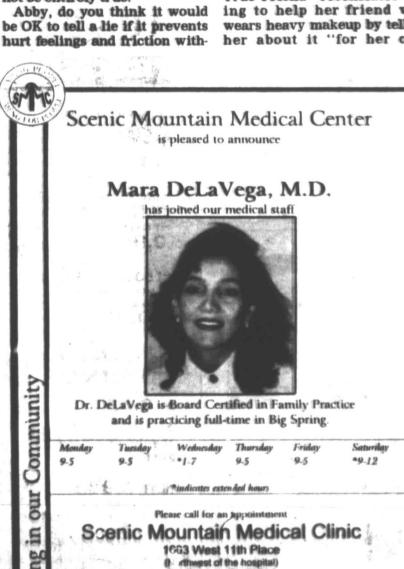
Abby, death was riding in our back seat that morning. Thank goodness our guardian angels were on duty, because we had five little ones at home.

Tell the kind-hearted husband who believes hitchhikers are all good people that for every honest, needy "thumber" there are a jillion no-goods out there, and his first concern should be his wife and loved ones. - A **LUCKY OKIE** 

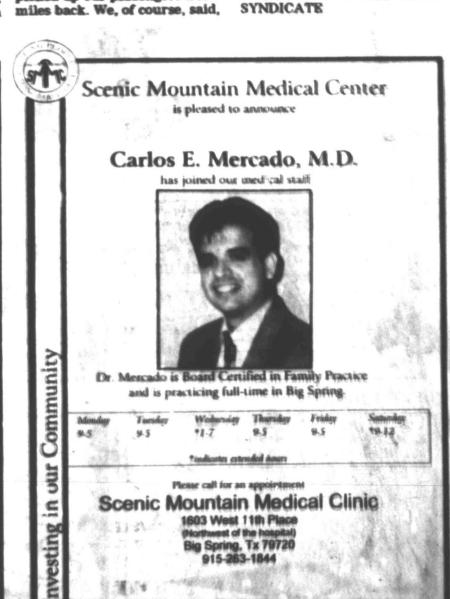
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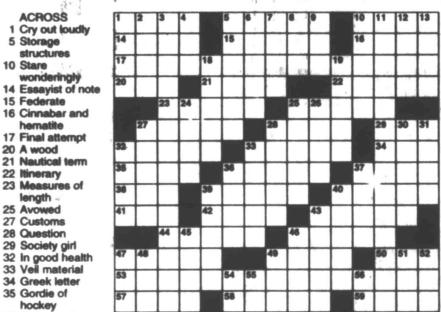
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On Jan. 30, 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi was murdered by a Hindu extremist.

On this date: In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

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

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in Detroit. In 1962, two members of the Flying Wallendas high-wire act were killed when their sevenperson pyramid collapsed during a performance in Detroit.

In 1964, the United States launched Ranger 6, an unmanned spacecraft carrying television cameras that was to crash-land on the moon.

In 1968, the Tet offensive began as Communist forces launched surprise attacks against South Vietnamese provincial capitals.

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

In 1979, the civilian government of Iran announced it had decided to allow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who'd been living in exile in France, to return.

Ten years ago: Calling it a "budget-buster," President Ronald Reagan vetoed a measure renewing the Clean Water Act that was expected to cost up to \$20 billion through 1994. (Congress, however, overrode the veto.)

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Five years ago: President George Bush and other world leaders gathered for an unprecedented U.N. Security Council summit to coordinate policy on peacekeeping, disarmament and quelling aggression. The space shuttle Discovery landed in California, ending an eight-day mission. Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey announced his resignation.

One year ago: In an election billed as an early barometer for the national political season, Ron Wyden won a close race to become Oregon's Democratic U.S. senator in 30 years, replacing Bob Packwood.

Today's Birthdays: Producer-director Harold Prince is 69. Blues singer Ruth Brown is 69. Actor Gene Hackman is 67. Actress Tammy Grimes is 63. Actress Vanessa Redgrave is 60. **Country singer Jeanne Pruett is** 60. Former defense secretary Dick Cheney is 56. Rock singer Marty Balin is 55. Rhythm-andblues musician William King (The Commodores) is 48, Actor Charles S. Dutton is 46. Actresscomedian Brett Butler is 39. Singer Jody Watley is 38.

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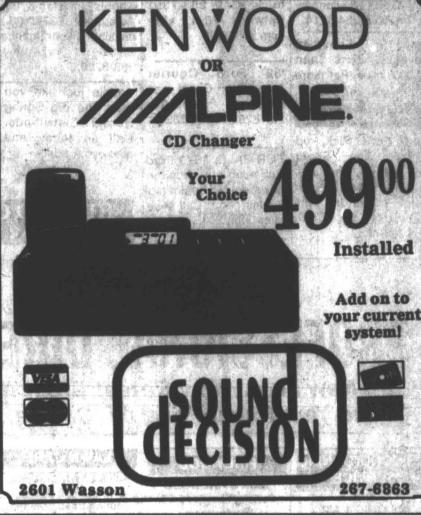
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