





## President makes sentimental return home on farewell tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sentimental journey home, President Clinton was thanking the people of Arkansas for electing him attorney general once, governor five times and twice helping him become president.

The latest stop on his extended farewell to the presidency took Clinton to the white-marbled state Capitol for an afternoon speech to the Legislature and, later, to an airport send-off open to the public.

Soon to be the 42nd former president of the United States, Clinton is flailing into the sunset: He visited New Hampshire and Michigan in recent days to tour other political stomping grounds.

"The president has a deep and abiding commitment to Arkansas — his home state — and he wanted to thank the people there for helping make it possible for him to be the president of the United States and serve his country over the last eight years," White House press secretary Jake Siewert said.

Today's five-hour trip was sure to recall the best and worst of his presidency. A few blocks southeast of the Capitol is the governor's mansion, where Clinton lived on and off for 12 years. The same distance to the northeast lies the Old Statehouse, where he announced his candidacy in 1992; the Excelsior Hotel, where he met Paula Jones; and the site of his yet-to-be-built presidential library.

Clinton plans to build an apartment in the library, and split his time between Arkansas, Washington and New York.

Born in Hope, Ark., and raised in rowdy Hot Springs, Ark., Clinton returned from college in Washington and Oxford, England, to run for Congress in 1974. He lost, but a solid showing against

a Republican incumbent paved way for Clinton to win the attorney general's race two years later.

In 1978, at 32, he became the nation's youngest governor, but lasted only one term after striking voters as arrogant and liberal. He asked Arkansans to forgive him, and they did — returning Clinton to the governor's office in 1982, where he stayed for the next decade while plotting his race for the White House.

Clinton polarized voters in Arkansas like he would as president, eking out victories over a series of poor opponents in a state steadily turning Republican. He

twice carried Arkansas as a candidate for the White House, though many Arkansans now believe the Whitewater inquiry hurt the state more than his presidency helped.

"We thought Arkansas was going to have its day in the sun. I think we've had our day under a toxic cloud," said Arkansas professor Hoyt Purvis.

He is still a potent political figure in his home state. Clinton's 11th-hour campaign trip to southeast Arkansas helped Democratic congressional candidate Mike Ross defeat GOP incumbent Jay Dickey in November.

## Young wife cornered by amorous old friend

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and happily married with one child. A longtime family friend has a huge crush on me. "Mr. Jones" is in his late 40s and is always buying me gifts — items of jewelry, etc. He keeps trying to persuade me to go to bed with him. He has even asked me to leave my husband, saying he would treat me better.

Abby, I'm scared to tell my husband. He is protective of me, and I'm afraid he'll kill Mr. Jones. I also am reluctant to ruin a longtime family friendship, but I'm tired of being scared to be around him alone — afraid he'll do something to me.

What should I do? Should I tell my husband? Should I

confront Mr. Jones? Help! — ON THE SPOT, SIDNEY, OHIO

DEAR ON: Stop being passive and tell Mr. Jones in no uncertain terms that you're happy with the husband you've got, have no desire to "trade up," and his attentions are insulting. Return the jewelry and inform him that if he propositions you again, you will inform your husband and the rest of your family. Curtail the amount of time this intimidating "friend" can spend alone with you, and if it happens again, keep your word.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.) © 2001 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



## HOROSCOPE

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Thursday, Jan. 18, 2001:

You go through many changes in pursuit of a long-desired goal. You will get what you want as long as you don't let your determination falter. You make choices that bring you concrete results and are reflections of your creativity. Socialize. Broaden your horizons. If you are single, a love relationship stems from a friendship, or vice-versa. Mixing the two will add to the strength and flexibility of this bond. If you are attached, your relationship grows as long as you have the same goals. SAGITTARIUS reads you cold.

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)

\*\*\* Don't get discouraged by a financial misunderstanding or problem. You are in strong shape right now and are an unbeatable force. Deal directly with others. Discussions need to be about finding answers, not closing doors. Take responsibility. Tonight: Listen to a trusted friend.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* No one can be as stubborn as you. Reverse directions, knowing what is ultimately important. Don't let negativity flow into your professional and personal lives. Dig up answers, with an eye to finding solutions. Know that anything is possible. Tonight: Allow another to coax you into a good mood!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* If you feel off kilter, honor your feelings. Schedule time off or take a personal day. Often, you are more driven than you realize. Listen to feedback from a co-worker or associate. You gain by pulling problems apart and not admitting defeat. Tonight:

Anything is possible if you relax.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\* A friend might make something you need to do difficult. Understand what your limitations are here. Forget a problem, and honor new possibilities. Your creativity comes forth when you start discussing a problem openly. Don't hold back. Ask for support. Tonight: Start thinking "weekend."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Hear someone loud and clear. This person seems to hold the trump card. You might want to be more creative and thoughtful about how you approach this particular person. Not everything is as it seems. Keep the basics in mind. Tonight: Get into the spirit of the moment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\* Exchange ideas, even if someone seems to have difficulty seeing things from your perspective. You find answers and solutions. A new, budding relationship could grow into a lot more. If attached, do something special for a loved one. Tonight: Dinner out.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\* Not everyone sees a money matter like you do. Keep communication flourishing. Talk about what you think is necessary. Someone who frequently rains on your parade does so one more time. Are you ready to change this pattern yet? Be open to possibilities. Tonight: Get down to basics.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* You might inadvertently challenge someone. Certainly when you get a sour reaction, you are forced to think twice about what is going on. Reach out for others and make an additional effort so that another can understand you better. Be understanding of others' foibles. Tonight:

Your treat.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\* Don't commit to anything right now, as you are likely to have a radical change of perspective in the next 24 hours. Someone knows how to exhaust you, and he finally gets you to agree with him. Opt to do things a bit differently. Your energy surges late in the day. Tonight: Go with your second wind.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\* Get a lot done in the daytime. Use your strong sense of direction and make waves where it counts. Someone might be unusually intense about getting what he wants. Understand that saying no might not feel good, but it is necessary. Lighten up. Tonight: Go for a good night's sleep.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\* You are in the limelight. Others look to you. You might not always agree with everyone around you. Work toward a common goal or desire. You feel differently about a friendship. Consider the fact that you have changed and therefore what you want has changed. Tonight: Get a head start on the weekend.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\* Reach out for those at a distance. Don't stand on ceremony with an unreturned call. A problem will be worked through. Take charge of a situation. Others respect your sense of responsibility. Tonight: Make an important meeting.

**BORN TODAY**

Statesman Daniel Webster (1782), actor Cary Grant (1904), actor Kevin Costner (1955)  
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.  
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Thursday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.  
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

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Head Coach  
Tommy Collins

Asst. Coach  
Adam Collins

Asst. Coach  
Jack Owens





PEOPLE

Continued from Page 5

Bushnell's "Sex and the City" was a best-selling book before it was turned into a TV series. The book was a collection of columns she had written for the New York Observer newspaper.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Roger Moore, Hollywood's former James Bond, didn't need any gadgets fancier than an air bag to escape harm in a real-life car crash.

Moore, 73, and his Danish girlfriend Christina Tholstrup were being driven to a TV studio in Goteborg on Saturday when another car collided with theirs. Air bags inflated and no one was hurt.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patti Page is enjoying a resurgence at age 73 with her new single "One Less Rose in Texas," which she has been dedicating to President-elect Bush.

"I began singing it in concert and dedicated it to Gov. Bush, which always prompted cheers from the audience," Page said. The lyrics include the line "There'll be one less rose in Texas when you're gone."

The song is featured on Page's new CD, "Brand New Tennessee Waltz." Guests on the album include Emmylou Harris, Trisha Yearwood and Kathy Mattea.

Page has released more than 80 albums. Her best-known hits include "Doggie in the Window" and "Tennessee Waltz."

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Weston grew up wanting to be a basketball player, but his father insisted he take music lessons and discover his African heritage.

Weston, who is 6-foot-8, never made it to the NBA. But on Saturday, the jazz pianist and composer received a 2001 American Jazz Masters Award — the highest honor in jazz bestowed by the government. The award includes a \$20,000 fellowship

Texas cities banking on tourism value of bovines

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The longhorn grazing in Harry Igo's front lawn lacks the usual colors and markings of the famous Texas steer. But Igo thinks the maroon and white beast with the Texas A&M University logo emblazoned across its flank couldn't be lovelier.

The 83-year-old Aggie alumnus bought the fiberglass longhorn, known affectionately as "Bull," as part of "Plainview's Cattle Drive," which actually is a drive to boost tourism.

"All the A&M people come out here and look at him and take pictures of him," Igo said. "When I painted him maroon and white, some of the Texas University boys said they were going to drape him in toilet paper. I said, 'If you do, I'll saw his horns off.'"

Last year, this small West Texas city erected 44 fiberglass cows that have become as much a part of the landscape as their real-life counterparts. They sit outside businesses, homes and scattered throughout city parks when they are not hoisted atop trailers for special occasions, like the Christmas parade.

Artists from throughout the region donated their time to paint the unfinished bovines, 20 of which were bought by the chamber of commerce to encourage other local businesses and individuals to participate.

Car dealer Ted Noel claims he owns the prettiest, fully mobile cow in town.

He purchased a cherry red Ford Mustang for "Mustang Callie."

"When I first put her in it, the car wasn't working," he said. "Now that it's running, it's a little hard to drive," as Callie takes up most of the front seat.

Chicago started the trend when it scattered about 300 cows around the Windy City. Officials said the outdoor art exhibit garnered more media attention for the city than the 1996 Democratic National

Convention, and pumped in several hundred million dollars into the city's economy. The bovines later were auctioned for charity.

Dallas is considering placing 200 winged horses — the city's Pegasus symbol — throughout town and Waco auctioned off most of its 41 Wacows in December. The proceeds will go toward building an arts center.

Earlier this week, Houston announced plans to begin its CowParade, which will place 300 cows throughout downtown, the Galleria area and the Medical Center. The city hopes to raise \$3.5 million for Texas Children's Hospital when the cows are auctioned next November.

"It's utterly unique," joked Emily Crosswell, chairwoman of CowParade Houston 2001. "People say, 'Cows have been done before and why would you do them again?' But cows are just so lovable. It is such a whimsical, fun animal. And cows belong in Texas."

Actually, cows belong anywhere there's a buyer, and Waco sent one to Florida to make a buck. Along with local auctions, the cities have turned to the Internet to sell bovines.

SINGLE

Continued from Page 5

the bench right now still have the mindset. It's not fair to good fathers who go into court and have that strike against them," one goatee-wearing dad in the group piped up.

During another meeting, Rivera swapped single-dad stories with another man.

"Sibling fights drive me absolutely bonkers," Rivera said with a smile. He gave away his strategy for a little quiet time: the No Fight Zone.

Each night from dinner-time to bedtime, no fighting is allowed between 13-year-old April, 9-year-old Stephanie and 7-year-old Eric. The other dad nodded and smiled. Not a bad idea.

Giving fathers strategies to see their children and trading parenting tips are just a few things Connected Fathers is trying to do, Rivera said. They won't balk at tackling any subject that might help fathers, he said.

Some dads who get brief visitations are getting tips on how to make the time count with their children. Rivera said they are learning how to use their few hours productively rather than simply walking around the mall and buying things

for their children. Other dads just want ideas on how to get through divorces. Rivera said he wants Connected Fathers to eventually use a two-pronged approach. He would like the group to attract older, more-experienced fathers and use those men to mentor

younger fathers who may be new to child-rearing.

Connected Fathers is not just out there to help dads, said Maureen Klein. She quoted statistics saying that children who have contact with both parents will have more healthy lives in the future.

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**IN BR**

**American LL s meeting for M**  
The American League will have meeting at 7 p.m. at LaContesa Salon. Anyone inter running for th please attend. For more inf call Robby of Wegner at 267-14

**Lady Hawk so to meet boost**  
The Howard Lady Hawks soft has scheduled it to gather with for 1 p.m. Satur 27, in the Stud Building's Cactu Meals will be and those pla attend should c Reed at 264-5040

**Sign-up for ad volleyball leag**  
An organizati ing will be Monday, Jan. 22. The YMCA for adult ed in registeri play volleyball. Two leagues formed — C Ladies Power available at the League play i to begin the we 29. Registration per team. For more in call the YMCA a

**Laker Girls se to appear at**  
Odessa Colleg have provided College Hawks added incentive the Hawks a Hawks on the they take Wranglers a Wranglers on Feb. 22. Not only wi able to watch pitting top-flig Junior Colleg Conference c but the Laker C Los Angeles cheerleaders form during th The Herald v ing away 5 admission tick Feb. 22 games come, first-serv

**Area coache to transmit s**  
The Herald is Crossroads ar ball coaches w provided copi varsity schedu ters for the 20 son to do so as possible. Rosters and can be faxed t tion of Kamil 264-7205.

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Especially for kids and their families The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

The Inauguration Ceremony George Bush to Be Sworn In

The election of 2000

THE ELECTION OF NOV. 7, 2000, WAS THE CLOSEST IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY.



Our presidents are elected in a special way. The candidate who wins in each state gets a certain number of votes. The loser gets none. This is called "winner take all." The votes are called electoral votes.

Just after the election, when all of the electoral votes were totaled (except Florida's), George W. Bush had 246 and Al Gore had 255. Each candidate needed 270 votes.

The vote counting in Florida was so slow because the election was so close. It took weeks to settle the problem of who won that state. At one time, Bush led by only 537 votes. Gore demanded a recount. Lawyers on both sides took their cases to court.

It took five weeks to finally settle on the winner.



After the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the recount, Al Gore conceded, or admitted defeat.

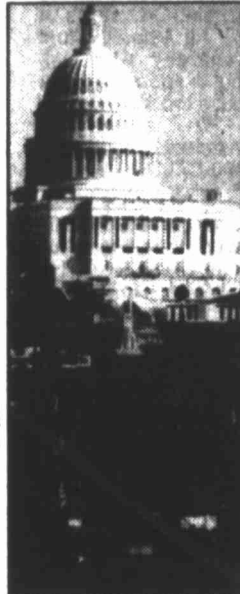


George W. Bush will become our new president at noon on Jan. 20. Dick Cheney will be sworn in as vice president just before Bush is.

Inaugurations from the past



George W. Bush's father also served as our president. George Bush was sworn in in 1969 and served one term.



After the luncheon in 1967, President Clinton and Vice President Gore and their families left the Capitol for the ride down Pennsylvania Avenue.



Marines were among the marchers parading past the viewing stand in front of the White House in 1967.

The inauguration

On Jan. 20, at high noon (EST), the 43rd president of the United States will be inaugurated in a ceremony on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. This ceremony is based on tradition.

The swearing-in ceremony is called an inauguration (in-ah-gyorr-RAY-shun). After the president is sworn in, he will make a speech called the inaugural address. Next there will be a luncheon in the Capitol. Then he and the vice president and their families will walk or ride from the Capitol to the viewing stand in front of the White House. From that spot, they will watch the inaugural parade.

Thousands of people come from all over the country to march in it. Millions watch on TV.

We usually know who the new president will be on election night in November. This year, the people in charge of the inauguration didn't have much time to plan the parade, balls and other events.

Go dot to dot and color.



Rookie Cookies Recipe Nutty Pie

You'll need:

- 3 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup molasses
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup walnuts
1 pie shell

What to do:

- 1. Combine eggs, molasses and sugar in a large bowl. Mix well.
2. Stir in walnuts. Mix well.
3. Pour into pie shell.
4. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 35 minutes or until firm.



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Meet Tim McGraw



Tim McGraw released his first album in 1992. Since then, he has sold almost 20 million albums and has had several top hits.

Tim is married to singer Faith Hill. They have two daughters. He grew up in Start, La. His father is Tug McGraw, who used to be a famous baseball player.

As a child, Tim sang in church and in shows at elementary school. He also liked to play baseball and dreamed of being a pro baseball player.

He studied at Northeast Louisiana University. That is when he bought his first guitar. Tim helps raise money for charities, including Little League baseball.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Funny Phonics

It's fun to learn phonics, or the way letters sound. This week's target sound is the one made by the IR blend, as in the word bird.

Q: What girls do hamburgers like best? A: Girls named Patty!

Q: Where should a seamstress build her house? A: On the outskirts of town!

Q: What did the pants say to the shirt? A: "Meet you at the beltline!"



Go on a IR word hunt. What other words can you find that use the IR blend? What sound do you hear?

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: David Morris



Height: 5-8 Birthdate: 5-17-70 Weight: 135 College: Montana

David Morris can really run. He is one of our country's best marathoners. (A marathon is a 26.2-mile race.)

In 1999 he was fourth in the Chicago Marathon and set an American record. He ran the race in a time of 2 hours, 9 minutes.

While training, he runs about 150 miles in a week. For several years, he lived and trained in Japan.

David was also a top runner in college. In 1993, he was the national college champion in one event. He graduated in 1994.

He was born in Anchorage, Alaska, and now lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

INAUGURATION TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind you of the inauguration are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: INAUGURATION, OFFICE, PRESIDENT, PARADE, BAND, CAPITOL, MARCH, WAVE, OATH, CROWDS, PEOPLE, SPEECH, FAMILY, BALLS, MUSIC, BIBLE, ROUTE, WATCH, DANCE.



Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are at the inaugural parade. See if you can find:



- heart
donkey's head
word MINI
safety pin
comb
mushroom
ball
pumpkin
number 3
bird
muffin
lima bean
acorn
peanut
butterfly

question mark sailboat elephant's face man in the moon

George Washington's Inaugural



Mount Vernon, Washington's home in Virginia.

Leaving Mount Vernon

George Washington did not want to be president of the United States. He was 57 years-old. He really wanted to stay at home with his family. He loved Mount Vernon and farming. He enjoyed his retirement from public life.

But his country needed the great leader. He was chosen as our first president. At that time, there were a total of 69 electoral votes. Washington won all of them.

Washington left Mount Vernon to go to New York, where he was to be sworn into office. The city of Washington had not been built.



Washington's trip from Mount Vernon to New York took eight days. All along the way, cheering people greeted him.

The wait

Washington had arrived in New York one week before the inauguration. He had to wait another week until Congress was ready for the ceremony. One of the things Congress had to decide was what title to give him. They finally decided on simply "the president of the United States."

The swearing-in

Here is Washington being sworn in on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City. He wore a brown suit, white stockings and shoes with silver buckles. The Bible used for the occasion was borrowed.

On his Inauguration Day, Washington wore a brown wool suit, not his soldier's uniform.

Many of the better clothes of that time were made in England. However, Washington insisted that this suit be made in the U.S.A.

At Federal Hall, Washington was greeted by members of Congress and Vice President John Adams. He then went to the balcony to be sworn in. After he took the oath, he kissed the Bible and added the words, "I swear, so help me God."

After the swearing-in

After Washington was sworn in, he went inside and gave his inaugural address to Congress. He later went to a special service held at St. Paul's, a nearby church. That night, there were fireworks.

Martha Washington did not attend her husband's inaugural. She did not arrive in New York until later in May. There were no inaugural balls.



Barbers Bush holds the same Bible that Washington used when he was sworn in 212 years ago. This photo was taken just after George Bush held the Bible during the ceremonies.

Sites to see:

- The Armed Forces Inaugural Committee: www.afic.army.mil/
The Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies: http://inaugural.senate.gov
Mount Vernon: www.mountvernon.org/

The Mini Page thanks associate professor James Gimpel, Department of Government, University of Maryland, for help with The Election of 2000 story; The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association for help with George Washington's inauguration; and the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee for help with 1997 election photos.

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