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Bill Parcells' Cowboys open the season at 3:15 p.m. today.

For Parcells, the rush is back

IRVING — It's been more than 40 years since Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells stood on the sideline at River Dell (N.J.) High School and experienced the adrenaline rush that accompanies the start of football season.

Mr. Parcells said the feeling has never changed. It's that combination of excite-

ment, anticipation and euphoria that brought Mr. Parcells out of remind just races through all those

By JEAN-JACQUES TAYLOR tirement last year to coach the Cowboys, and it's that feeling he'll have at 3:15 p.m. today, when the Cowboys open the 2004 season against Minnesota.

> "What's gonna happen? That's what you want to know," Mr. Parcells said. "That's what you can't wait to see. I'm already thinking about, well, here we are in our first series against Minnesota ... are we going to be moving it? What are they playing on defense? Your

Mr. Parcells led the Cowboys to a 10-6 record and a playoff appearance in his first season. In each of Mr. Parcells' three previous pro head coaching jobs, his teams have improved significantly in his second season.

He makes no predictions for this season. Mr. Parcells simply wants the Cowboys to play to their potential as he perceives it. If they do that, he will be satisfied.

The journey starts today.

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RUNAWAY PRIESTS HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT



In the of the



Photos by MONA REEDER/Staff Photographer

The dome of St. Peter's Basilica is recognized by most of the world as the symbol of the Catholic Church. It is also an everyday sight for several priests convicted or accused of molestation who live and work in comfort in Rome.

Accused clerics serving in Rome, heart of the Catholic Church

One in an occasional series

By REESE DUNKLIN

ROME — Pope John Paul II summoned U.S. cardinals to the Vatican two years ago, at the height of the church's sex abuse crisis, and made a stirring pronouncement.

"People need to know," he stressed to them, "that there is no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who would

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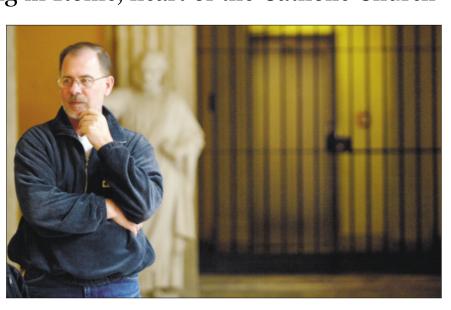
harm the young." Yet today, one block from the Vatican, a fugitive priest lives in a church building with rooftop views of St. Peter's Basilica and the pope's apartment. The Rev. Joseph Henn's superiors have let him stay with them, even though they say he has re-

fused their instructions to go back to Phoenix and face charges that he molested three boys. A short cab ride north, the Rev. Barry Bossa, an ex-con and fugitive, has found

similar sanctuary in a leafy neighborhood of

sidewalk cafes and low-rise apartments. His

religious bosses hastily moved him out of See A SYMBOLIC Page 20A



The Rev. Joseph Henn is a U.S. fugitive wanted on 13 molestation charges. He refuses to return to Phoenix, and his order has let him stay in Rome.

Fallout from the series

After our earlier reports on accused priests' international movements: ■ Samoa deported fugitive cleric Frank Klep, whom Australia then arrested.

■ Costa Rica began investigating Bishop Angel San Casimiro, who let admitted abuser Enrique Vásquez work in the **United States**.

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Doctor's dueling personas

Troubled physician an enigma even to those who know her best

By MICHAEL E. YOUNG and LAURIE FOX

Dr. Elizabeth Rohr lives a life of contradictions.

A physician esteemed by her patients for her tender care, she's now in jail for abusing the horses she collected way a kid might

acquire baseball cards. More charges nending A doting and loving mother,



Southlake in the care of others for a week or more at a time to work emergency room shifts in South Texas. She was indicted last week on charges of fleeing toward Mexico with her five youngest rather than turning them over to their father, her ex-husband, with whom she's waged a bitter custody fight.

Dr. Rohr, serving a one-year sentence at the Denton County Jail on a Wise County conviction for animal cruelty and probation violation, declined repeated requests

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Some want Austin's entertainment district to clean up its act

Street

By KAREN BROOKS

AUSTIN - Beer and vodkaladen Jell-O soak into the cracked cobblestones of Sixth Street every weekend, the detritus of more than 30,000 partiers - mostly college kids — who weave in and out of the nightclubs and shot bars that line the legendary street.

Among the nation's most famous bar districts, Sixth Street is the place where a rock band was once arrested for forming an outside conga line after bedtime on a school night and where Jenna Bush was busted for underage drinking at a bar called Cheers – A Shot Bar.

It's a place that some of the grownups in town want to make shinier and a bit better behaved. A powerful group of property owners and developers has set its sights on revamping Sixth Street into a money-making, round-theclock tourist attraction.

idents concerned about the future

The effort has many Austin res-

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