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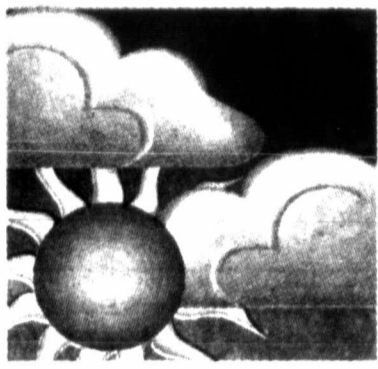
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PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 246

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in mid 40s.
High tomorrow in
upper 60s. See Page 2
for weather details.

PAMPA — Members of the Household Hazardous Waste Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Community Building to discuss plans for the third annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

The purpose of the annual event is to educate residents about changing laws concerning household hazardous waste disposal. Many items, such as pesticides and oil-based paint, can no longer be dumped in a landfill. If these items are dumped in Pampa's landfill, said a hazardous waste committee spokesperson, it risks contaminating the Ogallala aquifer, which supplies the city's drinking water.

The Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day allows residents to dispose of potential contaminants properly without a disposal fee. The annual event is scheduled for March 22 at Hobart Street Park.

Residents wishing to help plan the event or get more information on household hazardous waste are invited to attend the Thursday meeting.

By The Associated Press

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 4, 6, 17, 18 and 43.

There were 110 tickets purchased matching five of the six numbers, winning \$1,366 each. Matching four of six numbers were 5,806 tickets, with a prize of \$93 each.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$8 million.

DALLAS (AP) — Four years after the state lottery was created, some lawmakers — backed by Gov. George W. Bush — are pushing to scrap current law and dedicate all lottery money to public schools.

That's what many Texans want, says state Sen. Jane Nelson, who has filed a bill to make the change.

"I can't go to any meeting anywhere, whether I am talking about education, business issues or crime, where I don't get asked by the audience why the lottery money is not going to education," said the Republican legislator from the Dallas suburb of Flower Mound.

She acknowledges that prospects for her proposal are uncertain, chiefly because several key lawmakers don't like the idea.

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Clinton takes oath for his second term

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a flourish of pageantry and prose, William Jefferson Clinton claimed his second term today, issuing a passionate plea for Americans to reconcile their differences and march together into the next millennium. "We must succeed as one America," he declared.

With his left hand on a family Bible, the 50-year-old president raised his right hand and swore the same 35-word oath taken by every president since George Washington. With that, he stood poised to be the first president of the 21st Century.

Moments earlier, Al Gore took the vice presidential oath. He hopes to succeed Clinton, who became the first Democrat in 60 years to celebrate two inaugurations.

Washington's hierarchy, from Clinton's Cabinet to members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, military leaders, foreign ambassadors and political VIPs gathered at the Capitol to witness the start of Clinton's second term. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, like Clinton besieged by ethical problems, stood nearby.

Under clear and sunny skies, Clinton slipped off his overcoat to take the oath of office from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. As cannons fired off in salute, Clinton turned and hugged first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their 16-year-old daughter. He kissed them both on their cheeks as the applause swelled — then kissed them again.

Hundreds of thousands of people, braving near-freezing temperatures, swelled the Mall in front of the U.S. Capitol.

The address, unusually brief for Clinton, promises a government "humble enough" not to try to solve all the nation's ills yet "strong enough" to help Americans improve their own lots. He called it a government of "New Promise."

"Let us build our bridge, wide enough and strong enough for every American to cross over to a blessed land of New Promise," Clinton said.

He started the speech the same way he began his first inaugural address: "My fellow citizens." But from there it bore little resemblance to the address four years ago that demanded "dramatic change" and vowed to wield the power of government to better America.

"We need a government for a new century," Clinton said today. "A government that is smaller, lives within its means and does more with less."

"We the people, we are the solution," he said.

Unity was the theme throughout. Racism is America's "constant curse," he said, and immigrants are "constant targets to old persecutions."

"We cannot — we will not — succumb to the dark impulses that lurk in the far regions of the soul, everywhere," he said.

He promised to heed the desire of voters for civility in Washington. "They call on us ... to repair the breach, and to move on with America's eternal mission," he said.

Keeping with Clinton's plea for reconciliation along racial and ethnic lines, Arkansas poet Miller Williams wrote a verse for the occasion:

"Who were many people coming together cannot become one people falling apart."

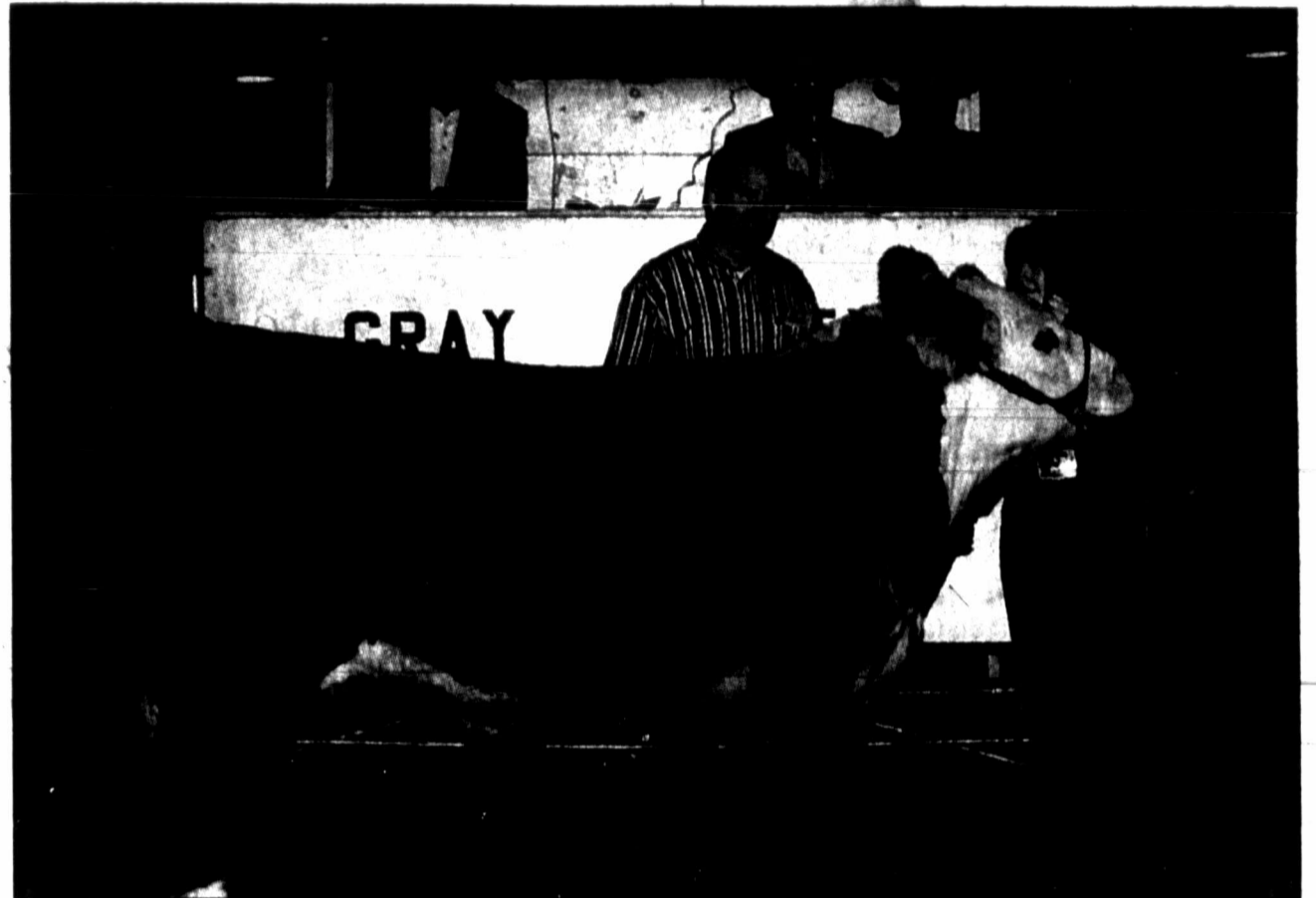
It was sure to be a poignant moment for Clinton. His beloved mother, Virginia Kelley, stood nearby as he was sworn in as president four years ago; she died a year later.

"The president and I miss Virginia very much, particularly at a time like this," said Dick Kelley, the president's stepfather.

For thousands of visitors to the capital, it was a moment of celebration or at least a chance to witness history.

"It's a thrill of a lifetime, probably a once-in-a-lifetime thing," gushed Jean Leboff, who had just arrived from Pennsylvania.

Throughout the day, Clinton was paying tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader whose birthday is honored today.



Cassie Hamilton shows her Grand Champion steer for the last time as a representative from the High Plains Land Bank paid \$1,300 for the 1,375 pound English cross.

Gray County Stock Show concludes

The Gray County Junior Livestock show and sale ended on a high note Saturday with the sale of the top placing animals.

High Plains Federal Land Bank purchased the Grand Champion steer, owned by Cassie Hamilton, for \$1,300. Kelby McClellan's Reserve Champion steer was purchased by Tejas Feeders for \$650.

Austin Callwell purchased the Grand Champion lamb for \$500 from Jessica Fish. The Reserve Champion lamb, owned by T'Andra Holmes, was purchased by Belantine Services for \$325.

Meagan Craig collected \$650 for her Grand Champion barrow from Gray County Swine Supporters. Jerry O'Neal and Duke Grain from Amarillo paid \$1,000 to Royce O'Neal for the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow.

Jason Bliss with his Grand Champion rabbit collected \$400 from Hoechst Celanese, and Shawn Dawes received \$200 from Hoechst Celanese for the Reserve Champion rabbit.

First place steer showmanship award went to Nonnie James, Pampa FFA, and second place went to Kelby McClellan, Gray County 4-H.

Senior division lamb showmanship went to Schuyler Fulton, Pampa FFA, and Donald Basham, McLean FFA, took second place.

Junior division first place went to Casey Coleman, Gray County 4-H, and second went to Nicole Bruton, Gray County 4-H.

Senior division first place rabbit showmanship went to Jason Bliss, Gray County 4-H, and second went to Shawn Dawes, Gray County 4-H. In the junior division Rachel Stubb, Gray County 4-H, claimed first and Jordan Spearman, Gray County 4-H claimed second.

Nonnie James received the

1996 citizenship award for her work in the local clubs.

Other winners that made the sale include the following:

Steers
Class 1 — American and American Crossbred: Sean O'Neal, Gray County 4-H, breed champion.

Class 2 — English and English Crossbred: Nonnie James, Pampa FFA, reserve breed champion.

Class 3 — Light weight and Exotic Cross: Courtney Crawford, Gray County 4-H, first and reserve breed champion.

Angie Davenport, Gray County 4-H, second.

Class 4 — Heavy weight and Exotic Cross: Kelby McClellan, Gray County 4-H, first, breed champion and reserve champion, Nonnie James, Gray County 4-H, second.

Lambs
Class 5 — Fine wool, Jessica Fish, Gray County 4-H, first, breed champion, Cody Lee, Gray County 4-H, second, reserve breed champion, and Mark Carpenter, Gray County 4-H, third.

See SHOW, Page 2



Gray County Swine Supporters paid \$650 for Meagan Craig's Grand Champion black face pig at the Gray County Livestock Show and Sale.

PFAA to have annual membership meeting

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will have its annual membership dinner on Monday, Jan. 27, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium's Heritage Room.

The membership meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7 p.m.

Association members have been invited by mail, but there is an open invitation for others of the area to attend the meeting and dinner as well, according to Lorelee Cooley, PFAA president.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Jan. 22. Cost of the dinner is \$13 per person. Payment may be mailed to Pampa Fine Arts Association, P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066-0818. For more information, call

the PFAA office at (806) 665-0343.

Special guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham of Canadian. Dr. Abraham has been appointed to the Texas Commission of the Arts by Gov. George W. Bush. Dr. Abraham and Doris Alexander of Amarillo (formerly of Pampa) represent the Texas Panhandle on the commission, which deals with issues involving the arts in education, tourism, social issues and community service.

Dr. Abraham, well known in the region for his medical practice, will speak on the importance of artistic activities and events in the Panhandle, giving encouragement to the people of this area to appreciate, enjoy and support the arts.

In addition to Dr. Abraham's talk, the dinner will also include several selections of the 18th century composer, W.A. Mozart, in honor of his birthday (Jan. 27, 1756, in Austria).

Another person sharing the same birthday is Lewis Carroll (born Jan. 27, 1832 in England), author of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*. Carroll never used his real name of Charles Dodgson for his writings, possibly because much of what he wrote was rather "wacky," Cooley said.

"To honor that 'wackiness,' a quartet will sing his wonderfully silly poem, 'Jabberwocky,'" Cooley said. The poem has been set to the music of a Mozart minuet by Cooley.

Grand Champion lamb



Jessica Fish, representing Gray County 4-H, sold her Grand Champion lamb to the Austin Caldwell for \$500 at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show and Sale on Saturday.

With car bombs and massacres, Algeria again convulses in violence

By RACHID KHIARI
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Massacres and decapitations, with heads bobbing on wooden stakes. Car bombs outside markets, movie theaters and crowded cafes.

Five years into a bloody insurgency that has killed more than 60,000 people, violence convulsed Algeria over the weekend, leaving at least 57 people dead and scores more seriously wounded.

A car bomb outside a cafe in the heart of Algiers killed at least 21 people and wounded 60 others Sunday night. It

exploded just hours after armed men attacked a village, decapitating some of their 36 victims.

"It's carnage," said one man helping at the scene of the car bomb. The street was littered with bodies covered by sheets borrowed from nearby residents.

Another explosion was reported Sunday near Reghaia, 18 miles east of Algiers, residents said. There were reports of injuries and damage, but no immediate details.

Government security force officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they dismantled at least six other car bombs placed around the capital. The bomb exploded just after 8 p.m.

Sunday, and it was heard across the capital. The government said 21 people were killed and 30 of the wounded were seriously hurt.

Stunned by the scope of the attack, several hundred residents donated blood to nearby hospitals and clinics.

Witnesses said the bomb exploded just as residents were breaking their daily fast for the holy month of Ramadan. They said the force of the blast caused heavy damage to shops and other buildings.

In Beni-Slimane, a village 45 miles south of Algiers, an armed group killed 36 people over several hours, security forces said. The

official APS news agency said some of the victims were decapitated.

It was unclear whether the massacre occurred late Saturday or early Sunday.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for either attack, but suspicion fell on Islamic radicals fighting to overthrow the government.

Algeria's insurgency began in January 1992, when the army-backed government canceled legislative elections that candidates of the Islamic Salvation Front were poised to win.

The Algerian government on Saturday set dates for the first parliamentary vote since the 1992 elections, in May and June. Banned opposition

groups called the elections a farce because they won't be able to field candidates.

A recent change to the constitution bans political parties based on religion. The Algerian government contends that was needed to crush the bloody rebellion, but the opposition says it was to give the ruling regime more power.

On Thursday, a car bomb in a bustling used-car market just south of Algiers killed twelve people. A week ago, an armed group slit the throats of 14 people in another village south of Algiers and stuck some of the victims' heads on stakes.

President Clinton enjoys high approval rating on day of inaugural, according to polls

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton was enjoying healthy job approval ratings heading into his inauguration, three new polls showed.

In polls by ABC News/Washington Post and The New York Times/CBS News, Clinton's approval rating was 60 percent. A Newsweek survey had it at 57 percent.

Sixty-one percent approve of his handling of the economy, the ABC News/Washington Post poll found. But 54 percent said the president cannot be described as honest or trustworthy and 55 percent say he does not have high personal moral and ethical standards.

Although the poll found 63 percent believe foreign cam-

aign contributions to the Democratic National Committee is an important issue, 73 percent said the controversy will not hurt Clinton's ability to govern.

The poll found 71 percent believe Clinton has a vision for the future, 69 percent say he stands up for what he believes in and 60 percent think Clinton can deal with

big issues facing the country.

In The New York Times/CBS News poll, 56 percent approved of Clinton's handling of foreign policy, 66 percent were optimistic about the next four years and 65 percent approved of the way first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was handling her job.

In the Newsweek poll, 34 percent disapproved of Clinton's job

performance and nine had no opinion.

The approval rating is the highest for Clinton in a Newsweek poll. He last scored an approval rating of 57 percent in August. Previously, his approval was that high in a poll taken two months into his first term.

The ABC News/Washington Post telephone poll of 1,206 adults,

conducted Monday to Wednesday, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points. The New York Times/CBS News poll of 1,307 adults was taken by telephone from Tuesday to Friday and has a sampling error of three points. The Newsweek telephone survey of 752 adults taken Thursday and Friday has a four point margin of error.



BUSINESS REVIEW

SMALL BUSINESS: THE AMERICAN DREAM, ALIVE & WORKING!

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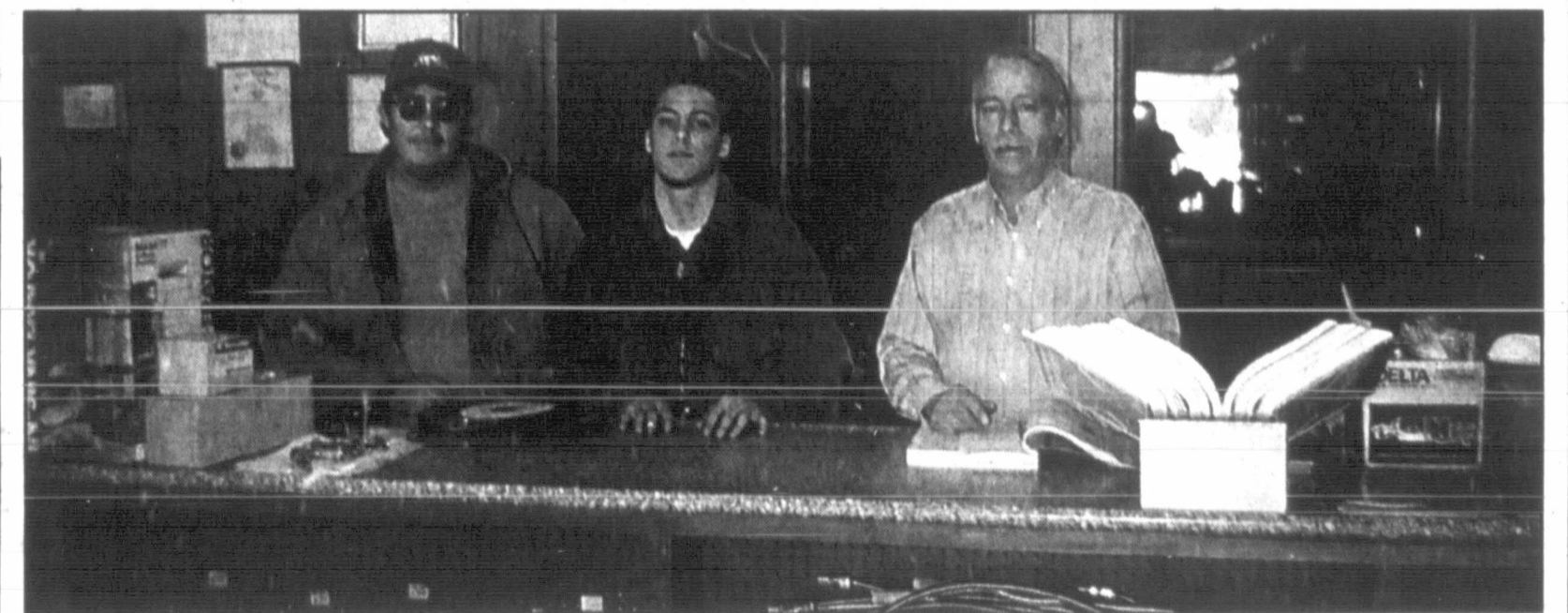
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Dr. King's Words Of Wisdom Still Ring With Truth Today

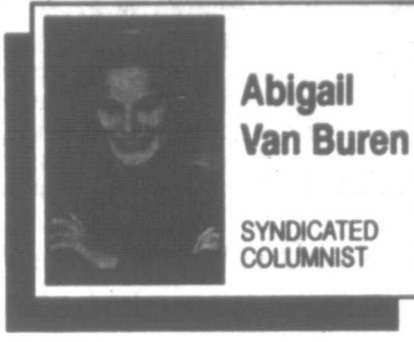
DEAR READERS: Today we celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a martyr of the civil rights movement and a great American who was shot to death in 1968 at age 39.

His persistence in the face of violent opposition and his eloquent pleas for social justice propelled him to international prominence. In 1964, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. King's principles of nonviolence were based on the teachings of Christianity.

His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were in 1963, when he spoke from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and said (in part):

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.' ... And this will be the day ... when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where our fathers died, land of the Pilgrims' pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.'"

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children,



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

God bless our great country, the United States of America. And may we Americans, by our conduct, be worthy of God's blessings.

DEAR ABBY: I am an elementary school teacher in a suburban area of a large metropolitan city. I have a good student I'll call Judy who is in training to become a hypochondriac. This little girl misses approximately 25 percent of school days in any given month. She complains of migraines, stomach flu and colds, and has been plagued by numerous injuries. She stays home for minor ailments that I would send my own kids to school with.

Judy has learned to enjoy the attention she receives from her "ill-

nesses" and "injuries" and plays them like an accomplished actress. Her parents seem to be conscientious about her schooling, and her assignments are always completed at home. Her stay-at-home mother dotes excessively on her daughter's complaints and encourages this negative behavior. This could well become a lifelong behavior trait for Judy. Should I continue to overlook the obvious as long as the child's assignments are completed, or should I bring up this subject with Judy's mother?

TEACHER IN TEXAS

DEAR TEACHER: Is it possible that something is going on at school that is causing Judy's excessive absenteeism — like teasing, bullying or some other social problem?

The mother should be made aware that her daughter's absences are excessive, if she doesn't already know it. You would be doing Judy and her mother a favor by bringing your concerns forward in a parent-teacher meeting.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Jan 21, 1997

In the year ahead, you could be luckier than usual in situations in which a partner is not required. You have the talent to succeed in these areas, so make the most of your opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can profit today, but your ego could cause you to take unnecessary risks. Take extra time before making decisions. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$275 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill

Station, New York, NY 10156.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Assessing developments realistically won't be a problem for you today. Trouble could begin if you go against your better judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must be extremely careful in business situations today. Someone with whom you may have to do business might be a lot sharper than she appears.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will have a great deal of energy today and you will be eager to get things done. Unfortunately, a lethargic associate might hinder your progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The work or service you perform today will be worthy of proper compensation, so ask for what you feel you're entitled to.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Regardless of how well you conduct yourself today, you will still be judged by the company you keep. Avoid individuals who have a knack for generating problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, bear in mind that blood is thicker than water. If

you must take the side of either a family member or an outsider in an argument, support your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to your instincts today. You should try to cooperate with others, but do not lower your standards for any reasons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be an unusual day, especially in regard to your finances. Substantial gains are indicated, but extravagance could eliminate your profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will pull your own weight in a group project today, but others might not be as dedicated. Remind them that there is no such thing as a free lunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might have to choose between doing business with a friend or buying what you need from a cheaper source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your priorities in order today. Beware of the inclination to reward the undeserving while ignoring people who have helped you a great deal.

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For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



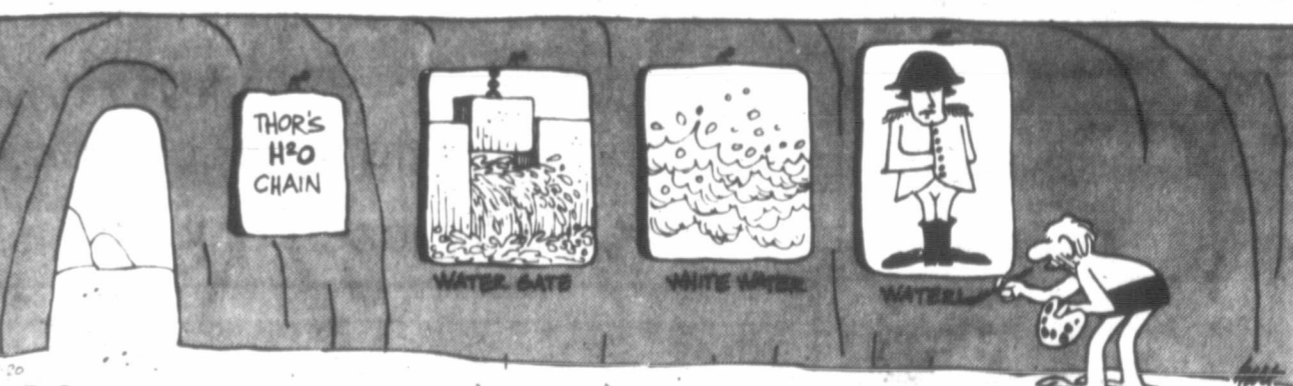
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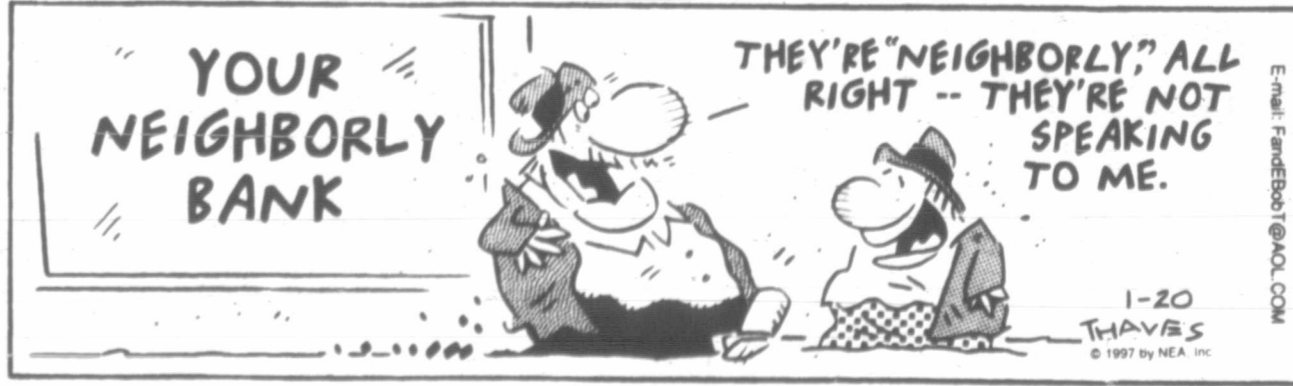
B.C.



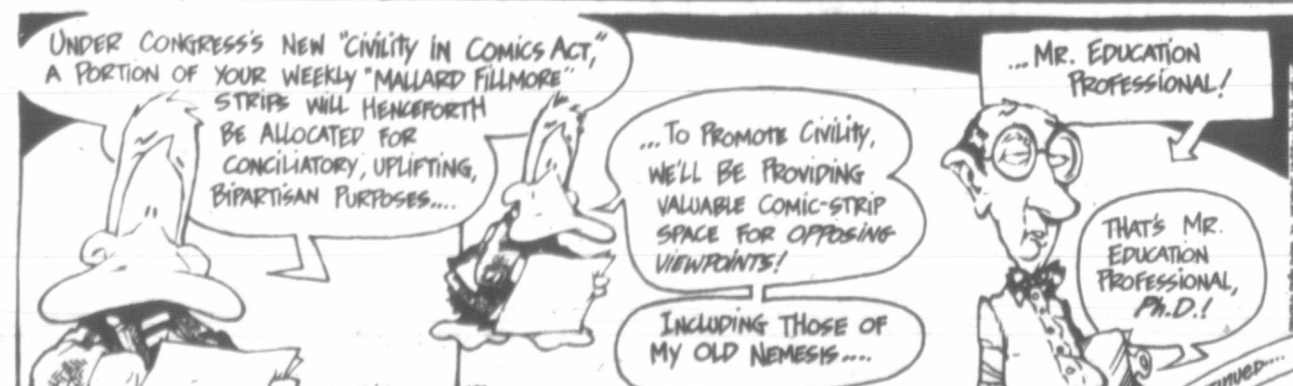
Eek & Meek



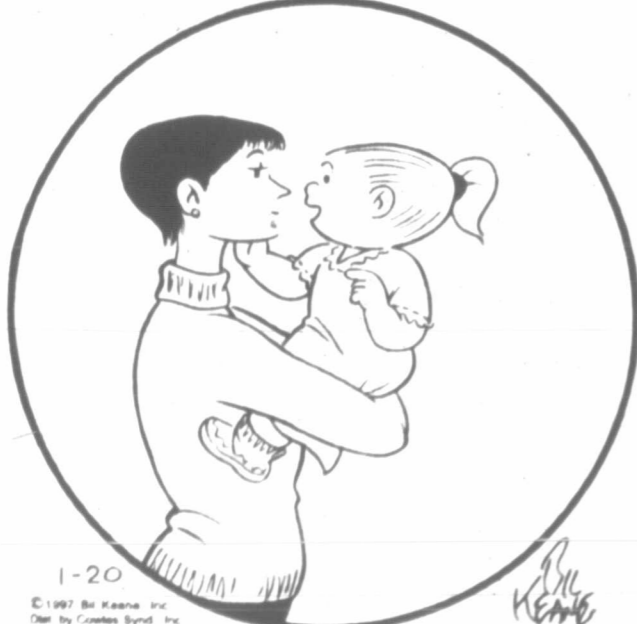
The Born Loser



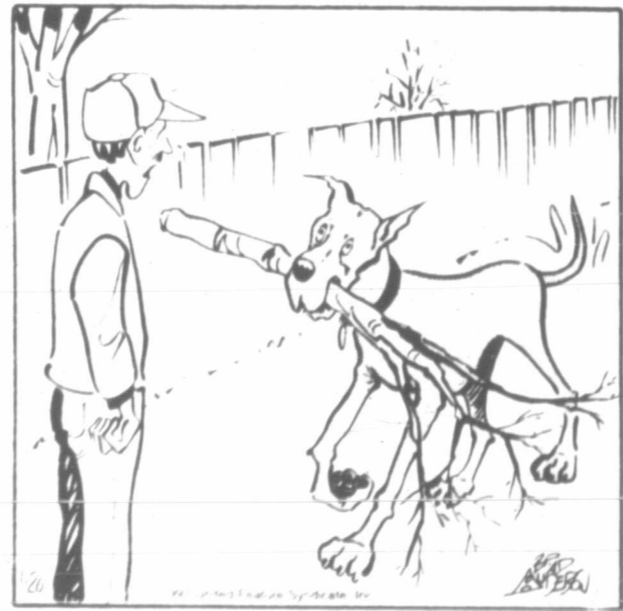
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"When I'm President of the United States, you can get to be First Grandma."



"I don't suppose you could find a smaller stick to play with."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts



World briefs

Hijacker arrested after trying to commandeer plane

TOKYO (AP) — A hijacker reportedly armed with a kitchen knife was arrested in southern Japan today after trying to commandeer a domestic airliner carrying 192 people. No injuries were reported.

All Nippon Airways flight 217 was taken over briefly by the hijacker shortly after landing at an airport in Fukuoka on a flight from Osaka, transport officials said.

The hijacker was apprehended within 35 minutes, said Tsuneyoshi Nakamura, an airlines spokesman. Kyodo News reported the 40-year-old man was armed with a kitchen knife used for cutting fruit, but Nakamura could not confirm that.

Japanese national broadcaster NHK reported all 182 passengers and ten crew members were off the plane without injuries. No details on the arrest were immediately available. The airport was closed.

Report: Iraq hiding biological weapons underground

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Saddam Hussein may be concealing biological weapons inside underground depots in the Iraqi desert, a German newspaper reported today.

Iraq was supposed to dismantle its weapons of mass destruction under the terms of the treaty that ended the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

But the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said Iraq has apparently hidden warheads filled with aflatoxin, a toxic substance that causes long-term illness and cancer.

The newspaper said its information came from U.N. inspectors' reports.

U.N. inspectors had assumed that Iraq had produced 580 gallons of aflatoxin before the war and filled warheads with 417 gallons, the paper reported. But those estimates have since increased.

"There are now signs that Iraq may have produced a far greater amount of aflatoxin," the newspaper said.

It also said Germany's intelligence service has evidence that Iraq possesses more than 16 Scud rockets, even though U.N. sanctions mandate they all be destroyed.

Iraq used Scud missiles against Israeli, Saudi Arabian and American targets during the war.

Move to roll back liberties dismays Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — A China-appointed panel provoked dismay here today by approving a rollback of some of civil liberties when Hong Kong returns to Chinese rule this summer.

However, it stopped short of endorsing the full package of recommended changes. It left broadcasting laws intact, along with the legislature's power to summon officials to testify at hearings.

The changes were first unveiled here in October 1995 to strong protest. They were largely approved at a weekend meeting in Beijing of the legal subgroup of the Preparatory Committee,

which is preparing the July 1 change of sovereignty from Britain to China, Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported.

The Hong Kong government called them "misguided recommendations" that would "send a most worrying signal to the people of Hong Kong and the international community."

Speaking on Hong Kong radio, legislator Emily Lau said the public, which was not consulted, "will feel very oppressed because they fear that the new regime would be very intolerant."

Long ruled by colonial decree, Hong Kong has built up a body of civil rights legislation in the last five years. China clearly wants to reverse at least some of these laws, arguing they were passed without its consent.

It seeks to abolish the power of Hong Kong's 1991 Bill of Rights, contending that the Basic Law, the constitution it has written for Hong Kong, is supreme.

James Dickey, author of 'Deliverance,' dies at 73

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James Dickey, a poet and author who explored the clash of modern male culture with wilderness in the novel *Deliverance* is dead at 73.

Dickey, a former Rice University instructor who died Sunday of complications from lung disease, said he only wrote novels to pay the bills. His first love was poetry.

His collection of poems *Buckdancer's Choice* won the 1966 National Book Award for poetry.

Dickey's writing often dealt with man and nature. He felt that people long to cast off their modern frustrations for a more primitive life that had "more of the truth in it."

"I like the whole sense of reversion of the domestic animal to the wild state," he said in a 1994 interview.

Dickey said he got the idea for *Deliverance*, about a group of men whose pleasure trip to the

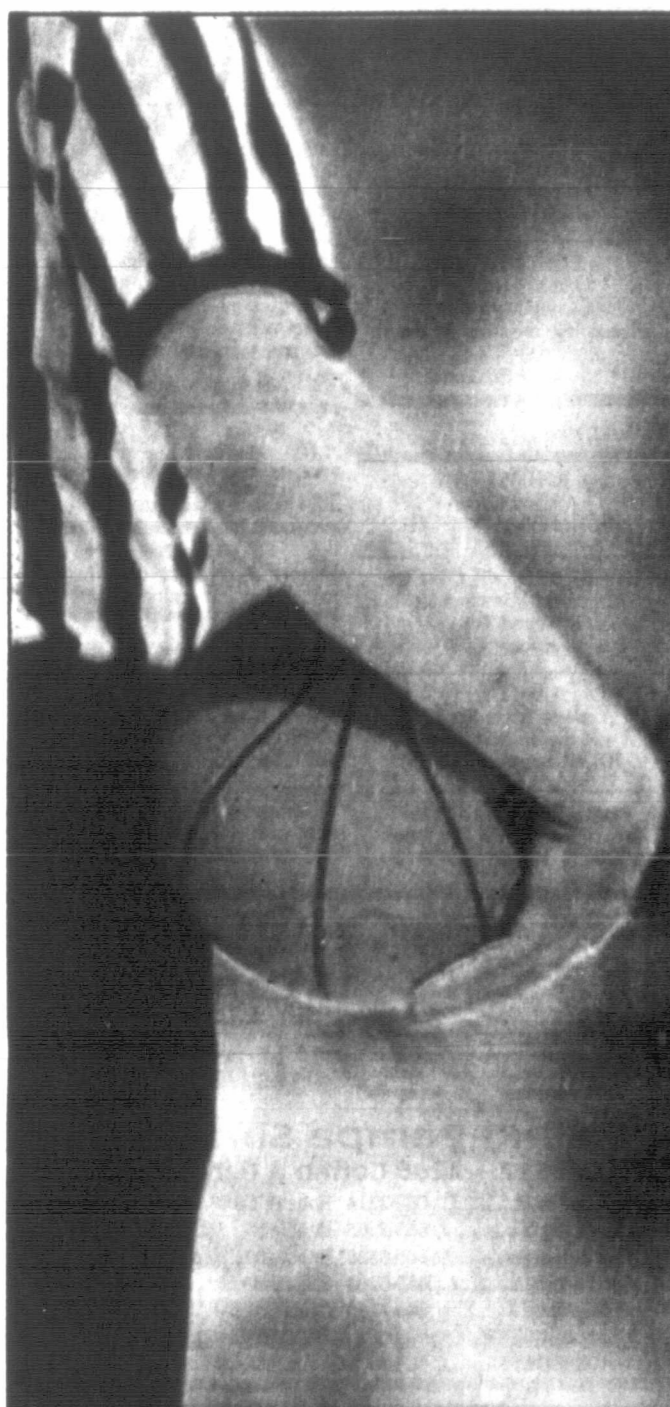
Georgia hills turns into a fight for their lives, while living in an Italian village.

"I saw a figure standing at the edge of a cliff," he said. "And I thought: 'Who is it? What is he doing there? Did he come from the woods, inland ... or did he come up it? Why would he do that?' It all began to come together. Then I put a river down there. That's the way it was started."

The 1970 book received the French Prix Medicis in 1971 and in 1972 was made into an Academy Award-nominated movie.

His next novel, the little-noticed *Alnilam*, was published in 1987. *To the White Sea*, about a tail gunner shot down over Japan in the final days of World War II, was published in 1993.

Born in Atlanta, Dickey was raised primarily by his grandmother but spent a lot of time with his father, whose family was from the Appalachian Mountains.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

LADY HARVESTERS

VS.

ELK CITY

6:00 P.M. AT PAMPA

PAMPA HARVESTERS

VS.

ELK CITY

7:30 P.M. AT PAMPA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

LADY HARVESTERS

VS.

HEREFORD

6:00 P.M. AT HEREFORD

PAMPA HARVESTERS

VS.

HEREFORD

7:30 P.M. AT HEREFORD

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