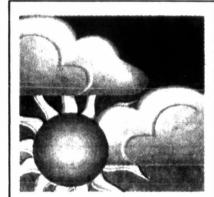
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Low tonight in mid 40s. High tomorrow in upper 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

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 meet-

By The Associated Press

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

The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$4 mil-

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 4, 6, 17, 18 and 43. There were 110 tickets pur-

chased 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 Jefferson Clinton claimed his second term today, 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 inaugurals.

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 occasion: Chief Justice William H. in salute, Clinton turned and hugged first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their 16year-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 vet "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.

Grand Champion lamb

flourish of pageantry and prose, way he began his first inaugural address: "My fellow citizens." But from there it bore little resemissuing a passionate plea for blance 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

"Who were many people com-Rehnquist. As cannons fired off ing 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.

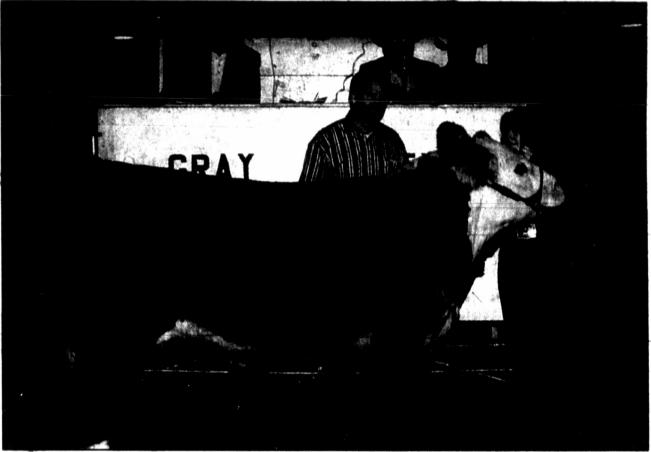
Throughout the day, Clinton was paying tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader whose birthday is honored today.

(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

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.



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

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.

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

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

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.

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

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

The Gray County Junior 1996 citizenship award for her on, Angie Davenport, Gray work in the local clubs. Other winners that made the

> sale include the following. Steers

O'Neal, Gray County 4-H, breed champion. Class 2 – English and English

Cross: Crawford, Gray County 4-H, third. first and reserve breed champi-

Conty 4-H, second.

Class 4 - Heavy weight and Exotic Cross: Kelby McClellan, Gray County 4-H, first, breed Class 1 - American and champion and reserve champi-American Crossbred: Sean on, Nonnie James, Gray County 4-H, second. Lambs

Class 5 – Fine wool, Jessica Fish, Crossbred: Nonnie James, Gray County 4-H, first, breed Austin Callwell purchased the Pampa FFA, reserve breed cham- champion, Cody Lee, Gray County 4-H. second, reserve Class 3 - Light weight and breed champion, and Mark Courtney Carpenter, Gray County 4-H,

See SHOW, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

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

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 Loralee 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.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CASTLEBERRY, Rosetta — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

CLARK, Eva — 2 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel, Perryton.

McCORD, Frances Marie — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Clarendon.

Obituaries

ROSETTA CASTLEBERRY

Rosetta Castleberry, 75, of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Castleberry was born May 29, 1921, in McIntosh County, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1976, moving from White Deer. She was a former Perryton resident. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist

Survivors include her husband of 17 years, Richard Castleberry, of the home; two daughters, Shirley Nunnelley of Pritchett and Carol Sossamon of Arlington; a son, Robert D. Brown of Lewisville; a sister, Dovie Hernandez of McAllister, Okla.; a brother, Gene McCoy of Shawnee, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the

American Lung Association. **EVA CLARK**

PERRYTON - Eva Clark, 92, died Sunday, Jan. 12, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Roger officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark was born at Wheeler. She married George L. Clark at Elk City, Okla.; he died in 1963. She was a cook at Senior Village and was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Nita Verl Lesalle, in 1986.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna A. Smith and Molly K. Johnson, both of Perryton; a son, George L. Clark Jr. of Denver, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

TRENTON RAY WINTER-HUNT

WHEELER - Trenton Ray Winter-Hunt, 2month-old infant son of Kimberly Winter and Shawn Hunt, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at Briscoe. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Country Chapel at Wheeler with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Trenton was born Nov. 7, 1996, at Pampa.

survivors include his mother. Kimberly Winter of Briscoe; his father, Shawn Hunt of Briscoe; a sister, Tracy Winter, of the home; his grandparents, Shelia and Bill Umsted of Wheeler and Cathy and Melvin Hunt of Briscoe; and his greatgrandparents, Hazel and Curtis Hendrix of Okmulgee, Okla., Lurena and Marvin Umsted of Delhigh, Okla., and L.D. and Wanda Childress of

FRANCES MARIE McCORD

CLARENDON - Frances Marie McCord, 77, sister of a White Deer resident, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor, and Dr. James Bell, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. McCord was born at Clarendon and had been a Donley County resident most all her life. She married Lloyd McCord in 1939 at Groom. She worked at various businesses in Clarendon and was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church and had been involved for many years in various church activities.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd; two daughters, Mary Louise Price of Clarendon and Sue Hardy of Floydada; a son, Lloyd Lynn McCord of Anson; her mother, Cora Belle Hearn of Clarendon; a sister, Cora Caroll of White Deer; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. DONALD C. VanPELT

WELLINGTON - Donald C. VanPelt, 66, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997. Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with Tom Wilkins officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral

Mr. VanPelt was born in Collingsworth County, Texas He was a 1948 Wellington High School graduate and attended Amarillo College and Highlands University, receiving a bachelor's degree in English from North Texas University in 1960. He earned a master's degree in education. in 1961. He taught school at Samnorwood, Quail, Hedley and McLean. He served as Collingsworth County Co-op counselor and retired from education in 1981. He also tarmed and ranched at Kelley, Bean Hill and Plymout. He was a U.S.

Survivors include his wife, Deanna of San Antonio a daughter, Valerie Paulukaitis of Phoenix, Ariz, two sons, Neal VanPelt of Dallas and Brian VanPelt of Denton, a sister, Alloise Alexander of Plainview, two brothers, lames VanPelt of Amarillo and Newell VanPelt of Vernon, and two grandchildren

The family requests memorials be to the Alzheimer - Association

Accidents

The Pampa Police reported the following accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 18

A 1988 Ford Escort, driven by Ricky Payton Griffin, 21, 1212 Tvng, and a 1992 Mercury Capri, driven by Jennifer Elizabeth Howell, 16, 1100 Mary Ellen, collided in the 500 block of North Ballard. Griffin was airlifted to Amarillo for treatment. Citations are pending further investiga-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Jan. 17

Officers reported a driving while intoxicated incident in the 500 block of North Ballard. Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Huff road. Approximately \$700 damage

was done to side windows on a camper. SATURDAY, Jan. 18 A theft was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville. Taken was a \$400 Yorkshire terrier

Theft under \$50 was reported in the 1100 block of Alcock. An 18-pack of Budweiser was taken. SUNDAY, Jan. 19

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 800 block of East Albert. Various stereo equipment was taken, with a value of approximately

Arrests

Brian Marlon LaRue, 28, 200 N. Wells, was arrested on two city warrants. She paid her fine and was released.

William David Wortham, 37, 1053 Varnon Dr., was arrested on three warrants.

Raymond Crawford Cantrell, 32, 201 W. Kingsmill, was arrested on a capias warrant. He paid his fine and was released.

Ambulance

Rural Metro reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Jan. 18

4:27 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo

9:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Gray on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

11:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Coffee on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia

7:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Carr on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. SUNDAY, Jan. 19

8:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 1200 block of Williston on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

5:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

7:30 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1700 block of Duncan on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

9:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

MONDAY, Jan. 20

6:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

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Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4212.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

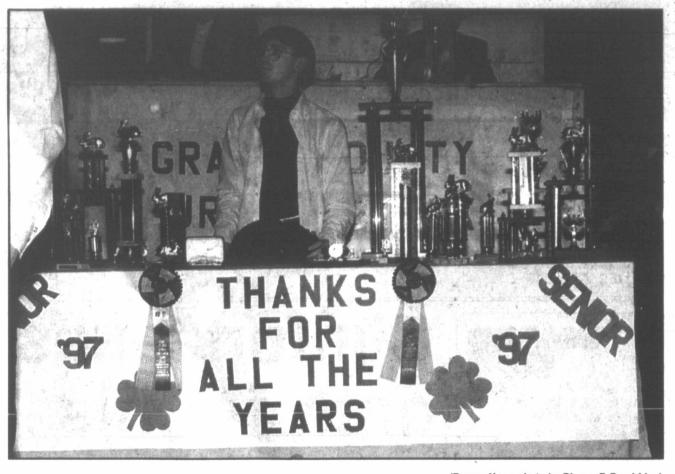
The Texas Department of Health will be having an immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) in Groom at the Groom Community Center from 2-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22. The TDH is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Correction

The telephone number to call for ticket information and reservations for ACT I's upcoming production of Harvey is 665-3710.

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Jason Bliss finishes his last year in 4-H with the Grand Champion rabbit which was purchased by the Hoechst Celanese Corporation for \$400 at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

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Show

Class 6 – Fine wool cross: Jessica Fish, McLean FFA, first, breed champion, Royce O'Neal, Gray County 4-H, second, reserve breed champion, Sammi Cottom, Pampa FFA, third, Mars Covalt, Gray County 4-H, fourth, Nikki Hefley, Gray County 4-

Class 7 - Light weight medium wool, T'Andra Holmes, Pampa FFA, first and reserve breed champion, Schuyler Fulton, Pampa FFA, second, Lori Hefley, Gray County 4-H, third, Austin Williams, Gray County 4-H, fourth, and Donald Basham, Gray County 4-H, fifth.

Class 8 – Heavy weight medium breed champion, Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA, second, Casey Coleman, Gray FFA, fourth, Sean O'Neal, Gray County 4-H, fifth,

third, Nicole Bruton, Gray County 4- fifth. H, fourth, and Ashley Winton, Pampa FFA, fifth. Rabbits

champion; and Jennifer Bliss, Gray 4-H, second and reserve breed champi- Leggett, Gray 4-H, fifth.

pion; and Jordan Spearman, Gray 4-H, second and reserve breed champi-

Class 12 - LOP: Rachael Stubbs, and Brad Kend, Grav 4-H, second and reserve breed champion.

H, first and breed champion; Jennifer FFA, third; Savanah Smith, Gray 4-H, Bliss, Gray 4-H, second and reserve fourth; and Elizabeth Campbell, breed champion; Adam Kent, Gray Gray 4-H, fifth. 4-H, third; and Jordan Spearman, Gray 4-H, fourth. Pigs

Gray 4-H, first and breed champion; Shane Willett, Gray 4-H, second and reserve breed champion; Tanner fourth; and Chance Bowers, Gray 4-Winkler, Pampa FFA, third; Andrew H, fifth. Johnson, Gray 4-H, fourth; and Brandon Campbell, Pampa FFA, Polands: Nickie Leggett, Gray 4-H,

Pampa FFA, first and breed champi- Willett, Gray 4-H, third; Alan Parker,

ond and reserve breed champion; Cochran, Grav 4-H, fifth. Nicole Bruton, Gray 4-H, third; and Cody Douglas, Pampa FFA, fifth.

Class 16 - Light Weight Duroc: Scotty Willett, Gray 4-H, first; Carrie McAnear, Pampa FFA, second; Shana Ford, Pampa FFA, third; Amy Stripling, Pampa FFA, fourth; and Elizabeth Thomas, Gray 4-H, fifth.

Stephanie McClellan, Pampa FFA, first and reserve breed champion; T'Andra Holmes, Gray 4-H, second; Michael Shaw, Pampa FFA, third; fifth. Lindsey Hampton, Gray 4-H, fourth; and Matt Hoganson, Pampa FFA,

Class 18 - Medium Heavy Weight wool, Jessica Fish, Gray 4-H, first and Duroc: Alicia Lee, Pampa FFA, first; Joshua Seymour, Gray 4-H, third; Aaron Rice, McLean FFA, fifth. 4-H, third, Donald Basham, McLean Garrett Rhine, Pampa FFA, fourth; and Kevin Smith, Gray 4-H, fifth.

Class 19 - Heavy Weight Duroc: Class 9 - Southdowns, Schuyler Jon Bolz, Pampa FFA, first and breed Fulton, Pampa FFA, first and breed champion; Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA, champion, Robyn Lowrey, Pampa second; Lindsey Price, Gray 4-H, FFA, second and reserve breed chamthird; Collin Bowers, Gray 4-H,

Light Weight fifth. Class 20 Hampshire: Melissa Couts, Pampa FFA, first; Nonnie James, Pampa Class 10 - Californians: Shawn FFA, second; Willie Shaw, Pampa Dawes, Gray 4-H, first and breed FFA, third; Rebecca Hembree, McLean FFA, fourth; and Nickie

Class 21 - Medium Weight Class 11 - New Zealand: Jason Hampshire: Karra Longo, Gray 4-H, Bliss, Gray 4-H, first and breed chamfirst; Karli Douglas, Gray 4-H, second; Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA, third; T'Andra Holmes, Gray 4-H, fourth; and Melisa Price, Pampa FFA, fifth.

Class 22 - Medium Heavy Weight Gray 4-H, first and breed champion; Hampshire: Lindsay Scribner, Pampa FFA, first place and reserve breed champion; Jeremy Pritchett, Gray 4-Class 13 - Satin: Jason Bliss, Gray 4 H, second place; Matt Rhine, Pampa

Class 23 - Heavy Weight Hampshire: Royce O'Neal, Gray 4-H, first and breed champion; David Class 14 - Berkshire: Tracey Tucker, Fuller, McLean FFA, second; Jonathan Bailey, McLean FFA, third; Courtney Crawford, Gray 4-H,

Class 24 - Light Weight Spots and first and breed champion; Chance Class 15 - Chester: Ty Stubblefield, Bowers, Gray 4-H, second; Shane

on; Melissa Price, Pampa FFA, sec- Pampa FFA, fourth; and Erica

Class 25 - Heavy Weight Spots and Ashley Winton, Pampa FFA, fourth; Polands: Andrew Johnson, Gray 4-H, first and reserve breed champion; Willie Shaw, Pampa FFA, second; Karra Longo, Gray 4-H, third; Tracey Tucker, Gray 4-H, fourth; and Tanner Winkler, Pampa FFA, fifth.

Class 26 - Light Weight Yorkshire: J.W. Mains, Gray 4-H, first and breed Class 17 - Medium Weight Duroc: champion; Megan Couts, Gray 4-H, second; Michael Pergeson, Gray 4-H, third; Matt Rhine, Pampa FFA, fourth; and Jake Hopkins, Gray 4-H,

Class 27 - Heavy Weight Yorkshire: Clarke Hale, Pampa FFA, first and reserve breed champion; Curtis Pritchett, Gray 4-H, second; Josh Gibson, Gray 4-H, third; Jeremy Rebecca Moore, Pampa FFA, second; Pritchett, Gray 4-H, fourth; and

> Class 28 - Other Pure Breeds: Justin Thomas, Gray 4-H, first place and breed champion.

Class 29 - Light Weight Cross: Justin Thomas, Gray 4-H, first; Lindsey Price, Gray 4-H, second; Rebecca Moore, Pampa FFA, third; pion, Dustin Bromlow, Pampa FFA, fourth; and Megan Couts, Gray 4-H, Matt Stripling, Pampa FFA, fourth; and Brandon Campbell, Pampa FFA,

Class 30 - Medium Weight Cross: Collin Bowers, Gray 4-H, first; Nonnie James, Gray 4-H, second; Cody Douglas, Pampa FFA, third; Rebecca Moore, Pampa FFA, fourth; and Jake Hopkins, Gray 4-

Class 31 - Medium Heavy Weight Cross: Meagan Craig, Gray 4-H, first and breed champion; Royce O'Neal, Gray 4-H, second and reserve breed champion; Amy Freeman, Pampa FFA, third: Tracey Tucker, Gray 4-H. fourth; and David Fuller, McLean

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a ow in the mid 40s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s and a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Westerly winds to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings in effect. Sunday's high was 59; the overnight low

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriffs Office reported the fol- He remains in custody. lowing incident and arrests for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Jan. 19 Gray County deputies responded to a theft at

Gasman on Highway 60.

SATURDAY, Jan. 18,

was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. warrant. He remains in custody.

Charles Dewey Presley, 42, 603 E. Foster, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. He remains in custody.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

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GOP, Democrats go head to head over balanced budget amendment

the new bipartisan spirit to an change the Constitution in order terical right out of the gate, that's early test, Senate Majority Leader to get a balanced budget agree-Trent Lott says Democrats are ment," Panetta said. "If he's willbeing "hysterical" in opposing a ing to sit down with the president objections, passed a balanced balanced budget amendment. and work it through, they can budget amendment in 1995, but The president's new chief of staff accomplish this without changing warns Republicans not to "muck our most sacred document." around with the Constitution."

resurrect the balanced budget amendment as one of their top priorities in the new Congress. Lott, R-Miss., said the Democratic response could affect whether the two parties can work together on other issues.

"How they handle this issue muck will affect our ability to work on other issues. So I would urge them to be careful with their rhetoric and be responsible in their conduct," he said Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press.

The administration, after some earlier hesitation, last week came out strongly against amending the Constitution, saying it would impair budget writers during times of recession or war and put too much control over the budget into the hands of the judiciary.

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"I have always felt that was a gimmick," outgoing White said on CBS' Face the Nation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Putting "Trent Lott doesn't need to retary of the treasury getting hys-

Erskine Bowles, succeeding Republicans have promised to Panetta as President Clinton's chief of staff today, said he was willing to work with Lott on a balanced budget agreement but "we are going to work hard to defeat" a constitutional amendment. "We don't think it's right to around with Constitution," he said.

> Former White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, debuting as a commentator on ABC's This Week, said Clinton was going to immediately come to work on Tuesday and try to call meetings to balance the budget."

At a Senate hearing Friday, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said a balanced budget amendment "could turn slowdowns ond term. into recessions, mild recessions sions into depressions."

defense. "When you get the sec- sonally," Lott said.

not a good sign," he said.

The House, over White House two efforts in the Senate failed, the first time by one vote. A constitutional amendment must win two-thirds majorities in both chambers of Congress and be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

In the last election, Republicans increased their majority in the 100-member Senate by two seats, to 55. Lott said he now had the votes there for ratification, although if "demagoguery comes back into play, then it could still change." The tougher vote could be in the House, where Republicans saw their majority narrow in the election.

At the same time, Lott had conciliatory words toward Clinton, saying the president deserves a honeymoon as he begins his sec-

"And I think his (poll) numbers into worse ones and bad reces- show that people like the way he is talking, they like the way he is Lott replied that Rubin was talking about reaching out. And House chief of staff Leon Panetta offering a "Chicken Little" in fact he has been doing that per-

One last goodbye: Write-on caskets now available for those last words at funerals

By MICHELLE KOIDIN **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Now you can make your final words to a departed loved one permanent. A Houston company is making a casket on

which you can write a last message with markers. Executives concede it's not for everyone but say the coffin is an appropriate outlet for some

"You almost have to ask yourself why we have funerals – so people have opportunities to express themselves," says George Foley Jr. of The York

The company's "Expressions" item debuted last October at the National Funeral Directors Association trade show in Cincinnati. About 200 have been sold so far, Foley said.

Over the 30 years he's been in the business, Foley said, dozens of families have asked for caskets on which they could write, draw or paint. In one case, friends of an artist who died wanted a casket they could decorate.

So York, a company that produces 400,000 caskets a year, designed an off-white casket with a semi-dull finish that absorbs markers. Most of York's caskets are too slick for markers.

The solid ash wood casket, which comes with a set of permanent markers, sells for \$2,700 to \$2,800, just under the price of York's average casket, Foley said.

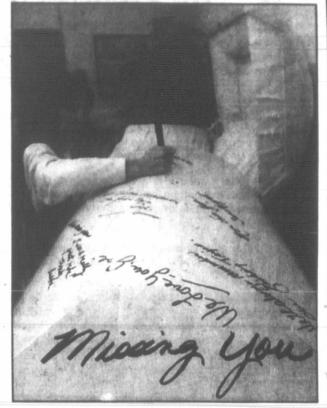
He doesn't think the write-on casket is going to be one of their big sellers, but believes children in particular could benefit from such a form of

"So often children are shielded from death. We're doing them a disservice," Foley said. "I think if people can express their grief and share their grief, it's diminished."

Writing on a casket is a tangible way for children to be involved in the death of a relative, says Massachusetts funeral director David Walkinshaw.

"It helps them deal with the fact that someone has died and very literally to say good-bye," says Walkinshaw, who has put the casket on display at

While Walkinshaw hasn't sold any of the conversations, he said.



Stella St. John, branch manager at York Southwest Casket Co., demonostrates how loved ones can write on a casket to leave a lasting message with the deceased.

"A lot of people who have seen it kind of look at it and immediately ask me why," he says.

It's along the lines of putting a note or a drawing into a casket as some mourners do, Walkinshaw explains.

Alan Wolfelt, director of The Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Colo., supports the idea but realizes some traditionally-minded families will turn their noses up at it.

The more tools we can come up with to help facilitate people's capacity to mourn, the better," his Seville Funeral Service Inc. in suburban says Wolfelt, author of Creating Meaningful Funeral

"This just gives us another creative avenue to "Expressions" caskets, they sure have struck up offer to people," Wolfelt says. "Some will choose" it and some will not."

Report: Lobbyist's campaign contribution may have violated GTECH Corp. contract HOUSTON (AP) - Former a district officer of the state, lack- not be reached for comment.

GTECH Corp. lobbyist Ben ing statewide jurisdiction. Barnes and his wife contributed campaign, a possible violation of said. GTECH's contract to run the state's lottery games, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

governor was GTECH's chief the Legislature. Texas lobbyist at the time of the Chronicle reported.

Barnes and his wife, Melanie, each gave \$1,000 to Earle's reelection campaign on June 28,

byists "will not knowingly make for Christmas 1992. a gift, loan or political contribumember of the Texas State violate the company's contract.

\$2,000 to the Travis County dis- who are officers of the state but has retained a contract with the trict attorney's 1996 re-election are not state officials," Pickens company to work for it in other

The former Texas lieutenant Unit, which is directly funded by services.

contributions to Democrat \$200,000-a-year contract with the Ronnie Earl's campaign, the Texas Lottery Commission to sealed by a federal judge in New lottery law.

On Jan. 6, the lottery commission told GTECH that it planned national sales manager J. David according to Earle's campaign to fine the company \$25,000 Smith. because Barnes had given former

tion, either directly or indirectly the paperweight was a personal to any Texas state officer or a gift between friends and did not kickback scheme.

Barnes recently quit as

You've got all sorts of people GTECH's Texas lobbyist. But he states and foreign countries. But Earle's office also prose- Barnes gets paid about four percutes violations of state ethics cent of GTECH's gross revenues laws through his Public Integrity from the Texas Lottery for those

The company last year earned Earle's office also has a \$130 million from Texas.

On Friday, court documents prosecute violations of the state Jersey showed federal prosecutors have alleged that Barnes

A federal prosecutor in New GTECH's contract with Texas Gov. Ann Richards a crystal Jersey on Wednesday filed court the latest simulations of how ern hemisphere in March and Both "Comets: From Ice to Fire" said its officers, agents and lob-paperweight worth about \$100 motions claiming that Barnes in comets change through time, April. 1992 and 1993 paid more than The company has claimed that \$500,000 of his earnings from GTECH to Smith in the alleged

The prosecutor claimed that GTECH spokesman Bob the Barnes incident and one in Barnes' lawyer, Ace Pickens, Rendine declined to comment. New York should be used to said the contributions do not vio- There was no answer at Earle's enhance Smith's sentence in a late the contract because Earle is office early today and he could New Jersey kickback conviction.

Planetarium has new show on comets

AMARILLO - The Don The timing of the show coin- Rocket." This fun show takes the

images of last year's Comet Hyakutake and information on fascination with comets," said this year's best comet - Comet Hale-Bopp.

The show will run through June 8, and admission is \$3 per person and free for Discovery Center Members.

"Comets: From Ice to Fire" was originally produced by Buhl Planetarium at the Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh. It included the latest in video and photographic images to make um is the popular children's this one of its best shows ever.

paid kickbacks to former GTECH Harrington Discovery Center is cides with the best views of audience on a ride through the presenting a new planetarium Comet Hale-Bopp, which is Solar System, flies through the show, "Comets: From Ice to Fire." expected to be extremely bright clouds of Jupiter and lands on the This new production includes and visible to the Earth's north- moon and some of other planets. "There is a long history of our Rocket"

> Planetarium Christine Shupla. "This show will explore some of that fascination, but will also present our will be shown on Saturday at 11 modern understanding of what a comet is and how it works. Now is the perfect time to come see it to prepare for Comet Hale-Bopp, which may become the best comet seen in over a decade."

Also showing in the planetari-

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"It boils down to this: The peo-

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and "Secret of the Cardboard are now showing. "Comets" will be shown on Coordinator Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.; "Secret of the Cardboard Rocket" a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person and are free for Discovery Center members.

For further information on the shows, contact Christine Shupla at (806) 355-9548, Ext. 13. Group rates are also available; contact the programs department at (806) show, "Secret of the Cardboard 355-9548, Ext. 20, for information,"

Special interests host lavish inaugural parties WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's nominee relationships with the powerful,

cations companies, cigarette omelette-and-bagel pending bills or regulations.

conduct business; it's more to vital issue for the two exchanges. establish and maintain relationspokesman for BellSouth Corp., which invited lawmakers attending today's ceremonies to stop by a Capitol Hill restaurant for coffee and doughnuts.

Like other telecommunications companies, BellSouth is intensely interested in how federal regulators will implement the deregulation passed by Congress last year.

Salmon, shrimp, champagne. The for commerce secretary, Chicago fare served to lawmakers and lawyer William Daley, mingled administration officials at inau- with officials from the Chicago gural parties is as de rigueur as Board of Trade and Chicago the hosts: airlines, telecommuni- Mercantile Exchange at their brunch makers and others interested in Sunday. Fending off a transactions tax on futures trading, "This is not the right time to which is backed by Clinton, is a

ABC News president Roone ships," said Bill McCloskey, a Arledge and Walt Disney Co. chairman Michael Eisner bent the ear of Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., at a party thrown by the network. At NBC's bash, regulawith the Federal Communications Commission circulated among network stars.

In Washington, schmoozing offers something for everyone. While lobbyists nurture valuable

inaugural time is a prime time for members of Congress - and Clinton and Vice President Al Gore – to thank their financial supporters and meet potential donors.

were scheduled. One was a \$125per-plate lunch Sunday for Emily's List, a political action com-\$500,000, a spokeswoman said.

restructuring bill.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., held parties for visitors from their home states.

"A lot of the members are having functions to foster good will, and a lot of the people who attend just might be invited to a political fund raiser later on,"

tion for guests is fierce. Lawmakers and federal officials seeking a warm parade-watching roost today could choose among parties at the Pennsylvania Avenue offices of Northwest Airlines, Textron, AT&T, Pacific Telesis, or the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad, to name just a few.

This year, Clinton's inaugural team broke with tradition by barring corporate financing of today's "official" events. But the "unofficial" parties still drew big crowds, including Republicans.

about 1,000 people each, were the Congressional Asian Pacific American ball, sponsored by Philip Morris, AT&T and Anneuser-Busch; and a ball organized by the wives of black congressmen to raise money for college scholarships. Its sponsors included General Motors and

Legal battle brewing over

elsewhere.

HOUSTON (AP) — Topless clubs and bars, the target of a new Houston zoning ordinance, are gearing up for a big legal fight to protect their livelihood.

The new ordinance requires the businesses to relocate if they are within 1,500 feet of such community-related areas as schools or parks. Only five of 43 bars wouldn't have to relocate under the provision.

A First Amendment lawyer hired by the clubs says the ordinance would eliminate rather than regulate the adult entertainment industry in Houston. Also at issue is a no-touching

provision that requires topless dancers to stay at least three feet from customers.

City officials say the new ordinance was based on models used in other cities, and was carefully written to ensure it would withstand legal challenges. Though only one attorney has

been hired to challenge the law, club owners are talking to the best-known First Amendment lawyers in the country.

U.S. judge to hear Val Verde suit over military voting by mail SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A

federal judge in Del Rio will hear arguments this week over two contested local elections in a case that could affect the way U.S. personnel military Americans all over the world vote by mail.

At issue starting Tuesday are the posts of Val Verde County sheriff and Precinct 1 county commissioner, both won by Republicans last fall in Val Verde County, traditionally Democratic, Hispanic strong-

In each race, the margin of victory came from hundreds of ballots mailed by airmen once

posted to Laughlin AFB, just Web pages offer insight to east of Del Rio in South Texas. Legislature, state agencies

The airmen now are serving AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature's new session has But Texas Rural Legal Aid drawn thousands of Texans to claims in a lawsuit that none of the Capitol. But getting a closer the approximately 800 people look at state government doesn't who voted by mail is a Val Verde require a trip to Austin.

Many state agencies, the gover-County resident. Some had not lived there for more than 20 nor's office and both chambers of the Legislature have opened sites The lawsuit claims that while on the Internet's World Wide Web. they were eligible to vote for They say their move to the global connection of computers is a candidates for federal offices

success, opening state government to more Texans and to the world. The World Wide Web is a part local races also on the Nov. 5 of the Internet that brings together text, audio, video and graphic

information. The Texas Register, a thick, twice-a-week publication, lists notices for all the state's opening meetings, pending rules and regulations and other state information. It costs \$95 a year for 100 GOP will control the Sheriff's





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Only a few outright fund-raisers adult clubs ordinance

mittee that supports Democratic women candidates. The luncheon, featuring a speech by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, raised More typical was a party planned by Enron Corp. today in honor of Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., chairman

of the committee that raises money for Democratic senatorial candidates. Enron, a generous donor to both parties for the 1996 elections, is interested in a giant energy utility-

Other lawmakers, such as

said lobbyist Wright Andrews. Among corporations, competi-

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Opinion

Money and politics go hand-in-hand

The late Carl Sagan was talking about heavenly spheres when he uttered his melodic phrase, "billions and billions." He could just as well have been talking about the galaxies of greenbacks contributed to federal candidates in the 1996

elections. An estimated \$2 billion was raised and spent by candidates for Congress and the White House - nearly twice as much as any previous year.

Not all donations passed the small test - not by a celestial mile. A Buddhist temple up in the San Gabriel Valley hosted one of the most controversial buck-passing episodes, when Vice President Al Gore was on hand as money was handed out (or passed along?) by, among others, monks who had taken vows of poverty.

Democratic Party functionary John Huang became close to a household name as word leaked about his energetic fundraising from foreigners while he worked in the Commerce Department. The Riady family of Indonesia, among his most generous patrons, gained notoriety along

The Republicans may have not been as systematic in skirting propriety or legality, but they were in the race: A Dole campaign finance officer was slapped with a \$6 million fine and house arrest for laundering contributions. In Orange County, GOP Rep. Jay Kim recently saw a top campaign aide indicted on charges he failed to report illegal campaign contributions from corporations and tried to persuade a government witness to lie

And then there were nominally above board donations by various corporate and labor interests – more than \$2.4 million among them over the past six months, according to a New

What does it all mean, and what legal changes does it all

Well, maybe the most surprising thing about the epidemic of campaign-finance scandals, and special-interest boodle-giving, is that anyone is surprised. No matter what restrictions are placed on campaign contributions, there is no staunching the forces that push big money into the electoral arena in the first place.

First, the cost of communicating with voters – through electronic media, the mails and even door-to-door canvassing

inexorably goes up, not down.

Second, the incentive for businesses and other interest groups to try to gain the ear of officeholders only rises, as government power expands. When the public sector becomes a command-and-control agent policing ever growing territory within the private sector, those in the regulated sector are going to seek to influence how they are commanded and con-

Campaign donations in this sense can be an act of desperation, an effort to buy some freedom and flexibility simply to do business, grow and, hopefully, prosper and employ more

Third, freedom of political speech is at stake here. Talking or writing is not the only way to exercise First Amendment rights. It's also possible to express opinions by giving one's resources to people of whose beliefs one approves.

All these factors make it difficult to put effective limits on campaign contributions. And each new set of regulations brings new loopholes and its own incentives to bend the rules (Haitai America Inc., convicted of making illegal contributions to Rep. Kim, tried to get around donation limits by laundering \$2,800 in donation through employees.)

And as the regulations get more complex - as they seem inevitably to do - it is possible for the innocent to trip along with the guilty. And what is really gained, other than an ethic that rewards lawyers who can master and finagle the loopholes?

To reduce the amount and corrupting influence of money in politics, reduce the scope and corrupting power of government. In the meantime, take off the spending limits, but mandate full and prompt disclosure of all donations. That's a policy that would promote both freedom and accountability

Ethics news reeks of bias

Reporters would have you believe the news media's non-stop coverage of the Newt Gingrich ethics story is standard operating procedure. No agenda, no bias, no sirree. Let this writer give you ten reasons why that is bunk, why this is anything but standard coverage of congressional ethics.

1. On Sept. 24, 1987, Washington Post reporter Charles Babcock broke the story of Speaker Jim Wright's book deal. Absolute television silence followed. On Feb. 19, 1988, Newt Gingrich asked for an ethics investigation of Wright. He gained two paragraphs in the Los Angeles Times and a mention in The Washington Post. Network coverage: zero.

Three months after Gingrich was dismissed by the press, the left-wing lobby Common Cause raised the issue, calling for a Wright investigation. Suddenly, it became big news. But while the print outfits jumped in, along with ABC and CNN, NBC waited a week. CBS waited nine days before finding it newsworthy.

2. Not once at the 1988 conventions did CBS and NBC ever mention the Wright controversy (CNN aired one brief mention and ABC two.) But, in just two nights of the GOP convention, network stars found room for 158 mentions of Dan Quayle's draft record and rumored involvement with lobbyist Paula Parkinson.

3. When Wright did resign in 1989, reporters used terms such as "ethics purge," "ethics epidemic" and "ethics reign of terror." ABC's Jim Wooten blew Wright a kiss: "And if his moving speech today does not restore those decencies he so wistfully remembered today, then perhaps history will remember that at least he tried.

4. On Feb. 17, 1990, the General Accounting Office reported \$232,000 in bad House checks during the previous year. Only The Washington Post (the next day) and the Los Angeles Times (two months later) did a story on the findings. When Roll Call broke the story again in 1992, the networks took two weeks to acknowledge the story's existence.

and prison terms, but this still wasn't enough to stories - four stories a year per network on the with abandon - and why not? Who's to tell?



L. Brent Bozell

budge the networks. In November 1993, chief banker Jack Russ pled guilty to three felony counts, including embezzlement of \$75,000. ABC, CBS and NBC ran nothing. In April 1994, former Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-Ky.) pled guilty to channeling campaign funds through the House Bank. Again, nothing from the Big Three.

. On Feb. 6, 1992, The Washington Times uncovered the House Post Office scandal, including revelations of cocaine selling on Capitol Hill. Network coverage that month: zero. On March 16, Today show co-host Katie Couric reversed the charges: "You've charged that (Speaker Tom Foley) sat on the report for 10 months linking drug sales to the post office," she said to Newt Gingrich. "Yet, he says he immediately called in postal inspectors. Postal inspectors did come in, and there are indictments pending against the employees. So, isn't this a cheap shot?"

6. Network stars pleaded the country would be damaged by prosecuting Democratic bigwig Dan Rostenkowski. Take ABC's Charles Gibson: "What's involved here is, perhaps, what - some \$50,000 in stamps and some phantom jobs for friends? ... Here, though, is a guy who passes bills or is shepherding bills worth billions of dollars, risking his career for small amounts, or you think, signifi-

cant enough that there's real corruption here? In the two years before Rostenkowski was The House Bank scandal led to felony counts indicted in May 1994, the networks aired only 31

crimes that sent this man to federal prison. By contrast, Gingrich's perfectly legal book deal with HarperCollins received 27 stories in its first month.

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7. The Oct. 3, 1995, Boston Globe reported the investment firm Account Management Corp. was fined \$100,000 by the Securities and Exchange Commission for secretly offering initial public offerings of stock to friends, including former Speaker Foley. Roll Call noted in 1993 that Foley had been offered no less than twelve IPOs in 1992 and made money on eleven of them. Network evening news coverage? Zero. In June 1994, ABC reported on an IPO gained by Republican Sen. Al D'Amato - the day after Roll Call reported it.

8. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, an avid opponent of capital gains tax cuts, avoided capital gains taxes by swapping a North Carolina property he owned for a vacant lot in a beachfront community and submitted misleading financial disclosure statements. Rep. Jennifer Dunn filed a complaint with the ethics committee. Network coverage? Zero.

9. Last February, the Landmark Legal Foundation filed an ethics complaint against House Minority Whip David Bonior for misusing his congressional staff to write a book on government time. Network coverage? Zero.

10. Though he was later cleared, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle faced obstruction charges in 1995 for intervening with Forest Service regulators investigating a good buddy/contributor whose aviation company suffered a deadly crash. Network coverage? With the exception of 60 Minutes, zero.

The list seems endless (and note I didn't even mention the Clinton administration.) What Rush Limbaugh calls the Liberal Media-Democratic Party Complex effectively connected the words "sleaze factor" and "Republican" in the public mind in the Reagan-Bush years. Now, they're building a gallows for Gingrich. Meanwhile, Democrats can lie, cheat, steal and sell cocaine

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1997. There are 345 days left in the year. This is the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday.

Today's Highlight in History: On Ian. 20, 1896, comedian George Burns was born Nathan Birnbaum in New York. Burns died March 9, 1996, at age 100. On this date:

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United In 1839, Chile defeated a confederation of Peru and Bolivia in the Battle

In 1841, the island of Hong Kong

was ceded to Great Britain.

Hawaii as a naval base. In 1936, Britain's King George V

died. He was succeeded by Edward

became the first chief executive to be Luther King Jr. inaugurated on Jan. 20 instead of March 4. In 1942, Nazi officials held the notorious Wannsee conference, dur-

ing which they arrived at their "final solution" that called for exterminating Europe's Jews. In 1945, President Roosevelt was

ed fourth term.

In 1887, the Senate approved an Americans it had held hostage for agreement to lease Pearl Harbor in 444 days, minutes after the presidency had passed from Jimmy Carter to

Ronald Reagan. In 1986, the United States observed

Channel tunnel.

Ten years ago: Anglican Church Beirut, Lebanon, while attempting to negotiate the release of Western sworn into office for an unprecedent-November 1991.

people. A German court convicted two former East German border guards of the last killing at the Berlin Wall.

One year ago: Hundreds of thousands of Palestinians turned out to the first federal holiday in honor of vote in a festive first election, solidly In 1937, President Roosevelt slain civil rights leader Martin endorsing Yasser Arafat and his peace policies. The space shuttle In 1986, Britain and France Endeavour landed after a nine-day announced plans to build the mission that included snaring a Japanese satellite.

Today's Birthdays: Actor DeForest envoy Terry Waite disappeared in Kelley is 77. Bandleader Ray Anthony is 75. Country singer Slim Whitman is 73. Actress Patricia Neal hostages. He was finally freed in is 71. Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin is 67. Pop singer Ron Five years ago: A French Airbus A- Townson (The Fifth Dimension) is In 1981, Iran released 52 320 crashed near Strasbourg, killing 87 64. Comedian Arte Johnson is 63.

Assisted suicide and the court

One could sense, even before the oral arguments, that Supreme Court would not recognize a constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide.

On what basis, I hear you ask. After all, one might justifiably conclude that a Supreme Court which could, in an abortion ruling, offer the gaseous nonsense that, "At the heart of liberty is the right to define one's own concept of existence, of meaning, of the universe and of the mystery of human life" was perfectly capable of looking at the Constitution and "finding" a right to doctorassisted suicide. It could have lurked somewhere in the region of defining one's own concept of existence, or perhaps in the mystery section.

But there were other signs. This court is nothing if not politically sensitive. Romer vs. Evans, the 1996 decision that struck down a Colorado statue forbidding special treatment for homosexuals, perfectly captured elite thinking on the matter. Among America's liberal elite - the media, the universities, the professions - the decision was applauded. And the Supreme Court is far more dying. responsive to the views of the elite class than it is loyal to the law.

It is with that in mind – and even more since the oral arguments – that I feel sure the court will not find a right to assisted suicide in the Constitution. The elites are not ready for this one. Editorials in The Washington Post have opposed it. Leading liberal columnists have expressed doubts.

And whaddayaknow, when it came to oral argument, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Anthony Kennedy, David Souter and Sandra Day O'Connor all expressed caution about the "risks and dangers" involved in recognizing a "right" to just which life-prolonging medical interventions the name of compassion.



Mona Charen

doctor-assisted suicide. Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia are, of course, opposed in principle to discovering rights the founders never wrote into our Constitution. And Chief Justice Rehnquist sounded most dubious at oral argument. So it is looking like a slam dunk.

Thank God. Because contrary to what many Americans suppose, doctor-assisted suicide is the very opposite of compassion for the sick and

According to the National Opinion Research Center, more than 70% of Americans now say that patients with incurable diseases should be allowed to commit suicide with a doctor's help. (In 1947, 55% said they should not.) Yet, when pressed, most people have in mind a desperately sick, dying patient hooked up to life support systems in a hospital with no hope of recovery. This scenario of prolonged dying is what (justifiably) scares people. But assisted suicide is not the

Living walls - in which a healthy adult sets out

he wants and which he does not - are the way to avoid (in many but not all cases) a protracted, machine-monitored death.

But there is all the difference in the world between permitting nature to take its course by refusing further extraordinary medical treatment and actively causing death. The latter is the gate-way to some horrible outcomes. Doctors will lose the trust of their patients. How do you decide who is terminal? There are countless numbers of people who have been told they had only months to live - only to surprise their doctors with years more of life.

Most people who ask for suicide are depressed. If they are sick and in pain, this should be no surprise. But it is a cruel travesty to offer help in the form of a fatal syringe. What ailing people need is more pain control, more assistance and more love - not a convenient death.

In Holland, where they've permitted euthanasia for 20 years, the elderly and the ill sense that they are burdens. Some say that they would feel like bad sports if they didn't accept assisted suicide. Far from the patient's choice, in Holland, it is doctors who decide who lives and who dies. Assisted suicide degenerated very rapidly to euthanasia eliminating those who are burdensome or incon-

America's most prominent proponent of assisted suicide, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, has "helped" several patients who were not only not terminal (dozens of his victims were not) but some who were not even sick - just terribly sad.

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What knowledge is Clinton privy to? "What did he know and when did he know it." That was the defining question of the Watergate scandal a quarter century ago. It was posed by Howard Baker, the respected

Republican from Tennessee, who served as vice chairman of the Senate's select committee on presidential campaign activities. President Nixon was unable to answer the

question to the satisfaction of Baker and other congressional Republicans. And with the loss of his party's support and the threat of impeachment looming, the 37th president resigned.

another president embroiled in a campaign-related scandal. And the pertinent question remains the same: What did the president know and when did he know it?

Was Bill Clinton aware that millions of dollars in illegal foreign campaign contributions was raised in his name? Had he any idea that much of this illegal foreign money was solicited by unscrupulous Democratic fundraisers in exchange for access to the White House and influence with the president?

The evidence suggests that President Clinton, in fact, knew all these things. Moreover, it suggests that he purposely withheld knowledge of these felonious actions not only from Congress, but also the American people, until he was safely

Indeed, how believable is it that the president didn't recall until ten days after the election that he and James Riady (scion of the billionaire Indonesian family suspected of illegally funneling more than a half-million dollars into Clinton's violation of federal election law.)



Joseph **Perkins**

Now we fast-forward to 1997. And we have campaign war chest through third parties) discussed U.S. policy toward Asia on at least two

> Yet, the president said nothing back in October when White House Deputy Counsel Bruce Lindsey characterized Clinton's 14 to 20 meetings with Riady as purely "social." Lindsey pooh-poohed the suggestion that Riady used his Indonesian money to curry favor with the president.

> Similarly, it seems highly improbable that Clinton didn't recall until early last month that he had received a three page letter from Riady's father, Mochtar, urging the president to normalize relations with Vietnam (where the Riady family conglomerate, the Lippo Group, happened to be making substantial investments).

> Also defying belief is the insistence by White House officials, prior to the election, that the president had absolutely no knowledge of the fundraising activities of Democratic buckraker John Huang, who solicited more than \$1 million in campaign donations from foreign sources (a

Shortly after Clinton's re-election, White House officials disclosed that the president met with Huang and James Riady in September 1995 and discussed Huang's leaving the post the president appointed him to at the Commerce Department to take a fundraising post with the Democratic National Committee

Two months after that Oval Office conversation, Clinton instructed White House aide Harold Ickes to arrange Huang's hire by the DNC

Ickes, Clinton's deputy chief of staff, has also been confirmed as a participant in weekly fundraising meetings on the White House grounds, along with White House political affairs director Doug Sosnik and DNC co-chairman Don Fowler. The president had to know about these meetings, which almost certainly are a violation of federal ethics and election laws.

Clinton also had to know that Thai businesswoman Pauline Kanchanalak donated more than \$250,000 to his reelection, much of the money

originating from foreign sources.

Last month, the White House acknowledged that Kanchanalak visited the Executive Mansion at least 26 times, including one occasion when she brought along three of her foreign business clients for a personal meeting with the president.

nected to President Clinton - either directly or indirectly - violated federal election laws by raising campaign donations from foreign sources. At least some White House officials knew about

It seems clear that a host of individuals con-

these illegal donations, but decided to cover up until the election was over. If President Clinton is one of them, he deserves to be impeached.

With car bombs and massacres, Algeria again convulses in violence

By RACHID KHIARI **Associated Press Writer**

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ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Massacres and decapitations, with heads bobbing at the scene of the car bomb. The street on wooden stakes. Car bombs outside markets, movie theaters and crowded sheets borrowed from nearby residents. blood to nearby hospitals and clinics.

Five years into a bloody insurgency violence convulsed Algeria over the weekend, leaving at least 57 people immediate details. dead and scores more seriously wound-

wounded 60 others Sunday night. It

exploded just hours after armed men Sunday, and it was heard across the official APS news agency said some groups called the elections a farce attacked a village, decapitating some of capital. The government said 21 people of the victims were decapitated. their 36 victims.

"It's carnage," said one man helping seriously hurt. was littered with bodies covered by

Another explosion was reported Sunday near Reghaia, 18 miles east of just as residents were breaking their Five years into a bloody insurgency Sunday near Reghaia, 18 miles east of just as residents were breaking their Algeria's insurgency began in that has killed more than 60,000 people, Algiers, residents said. There were daily fast for the holy month of January 1992, when the army-backed reports of injuries and damage, but no Ramadan. They said the force of the

Government security force officials, and other buildings. who spoke on condition of anonymity,

were killed and 30 of the wounded were

Stunned by the scope of the attack, several hundred residents donated

Witnesses said the bomb exploded throw the government. blast caused heavy damage to shops

In Beni-Slimane, a village 45 A car bomb outside a cafe in the heart said they dismantled at least six other miles south of Algiers, an armed Saturday set dates for the first parliaof Algiers killed at least 21 people and car bombs placed around the capital. group killed 36 people over several mentary vote since the 1992 elections, in and stuck some of the victims' heads on

It was unclear whether the massacre occurred late Saturday or early Sunday. No one immediately claimed responsibility for either attack, but suspicion The Algerian government contends

fell on Islamic radicals fighting to over-

government canceled legislative elections that candidates of the Islamic Salvation Front were poised to win.

was to give the ruling regime more The Algerian government on armed group slit the throats of 14 peo-

On Thursday, a car bomb in a bustling used-car market just south of Algiers killed twelve people. A week ago, an ple in another village south of Algiers

because they won't be able to field can-

bans political parties based on religion.

that was needed to crush the bloody

rebellion, but the opposition says it

A recent change to the constitution

The bomb exploded just after 8 p.m. hours, security forces said. The May and June. Banned opposition stakes. President Clinton enjoys high approval rating on day of inaugural, according to polls

NEW YORK (AP) - President Clinton was enjoying healthy job inauguration, three new polls showed.

polls by 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 paign contributions to the big issues facing the country. his handling of the economy, the Democratic as honest or trustworthy and 55 News/Washington Post and The percent say he does not have high

National ability to govern.

The poll found 71 percent future, 69 percent say he stands up was handling her job. Although the poll found 63 for what he believes in and 60 per-

In The New York Times/CBS approval ratings heading into his ABC News/Washington Post Committee is an important News poll, 56 percent approved poll found. But 54 percent said issue, 73 percent said the con- of Clinton's handling of foreign the president cannot be described troversy will not hurt Clinton's policy, 66 percent were optimistic about the next four years and 65 percent approved of the way first personal moral and ethical stan- believe Clinton has a vision for the lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

In the Newsweek poll, 34 per-

performance and nine had no conducted Monday to Wednesday,

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

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 Previously, his approval was that to Friday and has a sampling error telephone survey of 752 adults The ABC News/Washington taken Thursday and Friday has a



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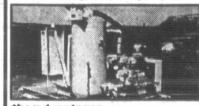


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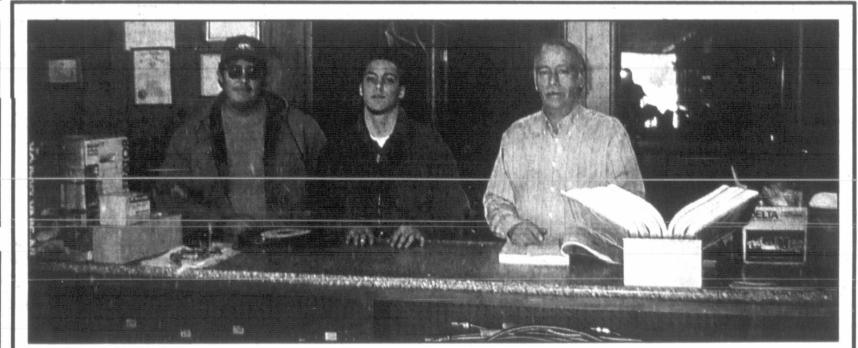
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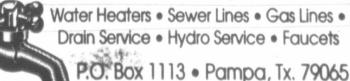
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Almighty, we are free at last."

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

"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 moun-

tainside, 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,

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

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Horoscope



Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997

In the year ahead, you could be luckier than usual in situations in which a partner hinder your progress is not required. You have the talent to GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The work or succeed in these areas, so make the service you perform today will be worthy most of your opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can you feel you're entitled to. profit today, but your ego could cause CANCER (June 21-July 22) Regardless time before making decisions. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship knack for generating problems. work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, bear in

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 judg-

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

of proper compensation, so ask for what

you to take unnecessary risks. Take extra of how well you conduct yourself today, you will stiff be judged by the company you keep. Avoid individuals who have a

newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill 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

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. 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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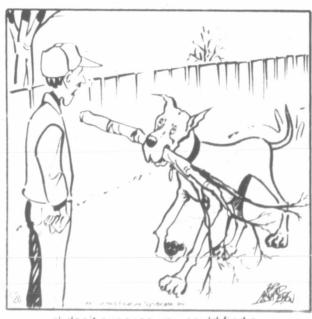
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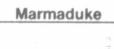
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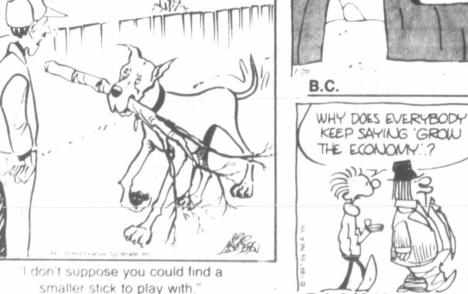
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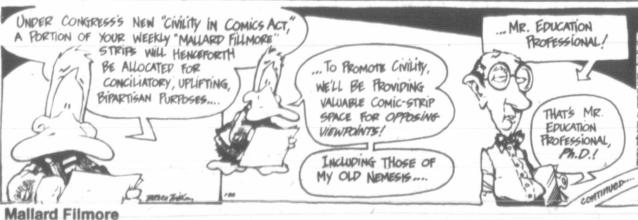








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BASKETBALL

PAMPA - Pampa takes a break from district action to host Elk City, Okla Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The girls' game tips off at 6 followed by the boys' game around 7:30

CANADIAN - Junior guard Tatum Rankin scored 22 points to lead Canadian past Sunray, 56-21, Friday night in a District 1-2A girls game.

Hilary Brown added 18 points for the Lady Wildcats, who are now 2-1 in district play and 16-7 for the season. Young had 9 points to lead

Sunray. Canadian also won the boys game, 75-43.

Leading scorer for the Wildcats was Albert Lusby with 18 points. John Ashley. added 14.

Lawler had 11 points to lead Sunray. Cadena and Swimmer added 7 points each.

The Wildcats are 2-1 in district and 11-11 for the season.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — But for some crucial double faults, Grand Slam tournament newcomer Dominik Hrbaty might have added world No. 1 Pete Sampras to the list of upset victims in the Australian Open.

Sampras said luck and "just trying to hang in there" decided his 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 advance to the quarterfinals, which took nearly three hours to complete today in on-court heat near 140 degrees.

"I was very impressed. ... I think he will be a player to be reckoned with. With a little more experience, he has a good chance of beating me," Sampras said of the 19-yearold Slovak player who has shot up in little more than a year from 364th to 76th in the world rankings.

Hrbaty, who at this time last year was practicing at home, appeared bemused by all the attention. He wasn't nervous, he said, and he blamed "technical problems" for his 15 double faults — including three that contributed to the loss of his last two service games.

RODEO

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - ust when things couldn't get much better for timed-event cowboy Todd Suhn, they did.

The 23-year-old cowboy from Laramie, Wyo., qualified for his first National Finals Rodeo in 1996, his third year as a professional. He also won the Mountain States Circuit steer wrestling year-end title to qualify for the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo, the championship event for

circuit cowboys, scheduled for March 19-22 this year in Pocatello, Idaho.

And at the Mountain States Circuit Finals Rodeo, Jan. 10-12 in Cheyenne, Wyo., Suhn won the threeround calf roping average title in 28.1 seconds to earn \$1,823 and qualify for the DNCFR in that event, too.

Other Mountain States Circuit Finals average titlists Sandvick were Larry (Kaycee, Wyo.), bareback riding, 236 points in three rounds, \$2,127; Chad McIntyre (Maybell, Colo.), saddle bronc riding, 224 points in three rounds, \$2,051; Jake Simmons (Windsor, Colo.), steer wrestling, 14.8 seconds in three rounds, \$2,051; Wade Kreutzer (La Griemsman Colo.)/Paul (Worland, Wyo.), team roping, 22.1 seconds in three rounds, \$858 each; and Roz Berry (Cheyenne, Wyo.), barrel racing,

50.20 seconds in three rounds, \$1,367. Bull riders Myron Duarte of Peyton, Colo., and Sid Killingsworth of Platteville, Colo., both finished the three-round average with 235 points to tie for first place. Duarte earned \$2,089 and Killingsworth earned \$2,317.

Notebook Colorado making believers out of Big 12 foes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Missed 3-pointers ended the offense and that's the fun of it. I chances of Kansas last year, and coach Roy Williams has drilled his team this year to pass up the shot was. I would have taken those the Huskies. But the shooting by in favor of one more pass to get a shots no matter what the score higher percentage shot.

After all, few teams can match up against the inside combination of top-ranked Kansas' big men Scot Pollard and Raef LaFrentz.

But when the Jayhawks' unbeaten streak was most threatened, it was 3-point specialist Billy Thomas who stepped up to save Thomas had two 3-pointers and

another long jumper in a run that gave the Jayhawks a 65-57 lead in the last two minutes.

"There's a certain amount of 84-64 Saturday. pride and satisfaction in knowing that you can be the guy who gives your team a lift," said Thomas.

glanced at the scoreboard when I went in and knew what the score because they were good shots."

No. 20 Texas blew a 15-point lead to lose at home to No. 10 Louisville on Sunday.

No. 25 Texas Tech defeated Kansas State 73-64 Saturday, and plays tonight against Oklahoma overall) in the Big 12. The Buffs State. In other games Saturday,

Colorado defeated No. 8 Iowa State 70-45, Missouri was soundly beaten at Nebraska 76-53, Oklahoma State defeated UNLV

us," Connecticut coach Jim Colorado's Fred Edmonds collided

McNeely plaque

upsetting Kansas.

Rashamel Jones scored 22 points and Richard Hamilton had 21 for Thomas that finally Connecticut away.

Jacque Vaughn broke the Big Eight and Kansas assist records set by former Jayhawks player Cedric Hunter, who played from 1984-87. Surprising Colorado is 5-0 (15-3

finish second-last. ejected after being given his second

technical for continuing to argue with the officials on the court after 73-53, and Oklahoma beat Baylor a foul call against one of his play-

"We didn't lose. They had to beat Floyd was upset when Calhoun, pleased with how hard with his Klay Edwards and

"All those shots were within our his team played in coming close to Edwards was given the foul. Iowa but Billups now is tearing up the State, playing without the injured league. Dedric Willoughby, was leading 18-14 at the time, but Colorado went on a 12-0 run.

The Cyclones (11-3, 2-2) have now lost three of four.

"I wouldn't say we fell apart," Iowa State guard Jacy Holloway said. "But we didn't stick with the plan as much as we wanted to."

Colorado seems to be putting it all together in coach Ricardo were picked in the preseason to Patton's first full year as coach. Patton took over for Joe Iowa State coach Tim Floyd was Harrington at mid-season last year, and it was a chore as he installed his own system.

But Patton certainly is the early favorite for Big 12 coach of the year after having had his team together from the start of fall practice. He suspended star player Chauncey Billups for three games at the start, ing point."

Texas Tech (12-3, 4-1) has a classic inside-outside combination in Tony Battie and Cory Carr. Coach James Dickey goes to great pains to say there are other talented players on the team, and there certainly are, but when the Red Raiders need points, everybody knows who the go-to guys are.

Battie battled Gerald Eaker and Manny Dies inside for the entire game and came away with 26 points and 13 rebounds for his 12th double-double of the season. Carr, who had 23, hit a 3-pointer with just over three minutes left as the shot clock ran out to take the wind out of the sails of the Wildcats (7-7, 0-4).

"He's just a clutch shooter," Dickey said. "That was the turn-

Cook claims Hope Classic

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) -Like a worker burned out on his job, struggling to do well but unable to get it quite right, John Cook was at wits' end with his

He figured he already had put in 17 mostly good years on the PGA Tour, that his family and other things were more important to him now, anyway, and so he might make golf a sometime

"I got tired of being a regular guy, looking at the board on Friday trying to figure out whether I made the cut. I was just physically and mentally beat up," Cook said Sunday after winning the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic for the second time in five years.

He had, in fact, gone four years without a win, and began 1995 by missing six of eight cuts.

Looking for answers, trying to decide whether he should keep playing, Cook spent a couple of quiet days with longtime friend and teacher Ken Venturi, himself a former tour player.

Cook hit a few balls while Venturi looked on, then watched Venturi hit a few. Since that hiatus last March, Cook has been rejuvenated.

Allison wins over McLean

McLEAN — McLean dropped a non-district boys-girls basketball doubleheader to Allison on Friday night.

B. Dukes, M. Dukes and N Rainey had 13 points each to lead Allison to a 55-43 win in the boys' game.

Toby Purcell was top scorer for McLean with 16 points followed by Eric Vega 10.

Allison won the girls' game by

a 56-33 score. Glenda Dukes was high scorer

Fort Elliott tops Hedley

HEDLEY — Donnie Barr scored 21 points to lead the Fort Elliott Cougars to a 54 to 51 victory over Hedley Friday night.

The win moves Fort Elliott to 12-8 overall, while Hedley drops to 14-7-1 on the season.

Although the Cougars led throughout most of the non-district contest, Hedley was able to remain within 10 for most of the game. Hedley threatened to take the lead throughout the second half, but the Cougars were able to hold on and escape with the slim marginal victory.

Along with Barr's 21 points, Curt Smith added 12 to help Fort Elliot to the win. Hedley's Graves and Solis were scoring leaders, with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Fort Elliott rolled by Hedley, 50-32, in the girls' game. April Purcell was high scorer

for Fort Elliott with 15 points. Woodard led Hedley with 10

Fort Elliott hosts Allison

Lemons going to Oklahoma

PAMPA — Pampa all-state defensive end Devin Lemons may be joining Harvester teammate J.J. Mathis at the University of Oklahoma.

Lemons said Monday he had made an oral commitment to attend OU on a football scholarship. In mid-November, Lemons had given a similar oral commitment to Texas Tech. However, oral commitments are non-bind-

Lemons and Mathis visited the OU campus in Norman over the weekend.

"I really like the academics and the coaching staff," said Lemons after his visit. Lemons said he would be play-

ing outside linebacker for the Sooners. He was a two-way starter at end for the Harvesters. Mathis had made an oral commitment to OU earlier.

Wellington downs White Deer cagers

WHITE DEER — Wellington downed the White Deer Bucks Friday night in District 2-2A action by 15 points, 66 to 51.

White Deer traded baskets with Wellington early on in the first quarter and ended the period tied up at 12. The Bucks weren't able to keep up with Wellington in the second quarter and eventually fell 9 points behind at the halftime break. After halftime the Bucks came out playing strong and were able to recapture the lead before going into the fourth quarter by a bucket, 49-47. Wellington came alive in the fourth quarter and combined a tough defense and a scoring offense to take the game out of White Deer's hands. The Bucks were only able to score 2 points the entire period, and were unable to stop some of Wellington's offensive drives.

Torey Craig led the Bucks in scoring with 13 points and was followed close behind by Chris Mize and his 11 points. For Wellington, Chris Lewis led the team in scoring with 26 and was followed by Bobby Dartin's 16.

The win gives Wellington a record of 4-0 in district and 11-9 overall, while the loss drops White Deer down to 12-9 overall and an even 2-2 record in district.



Ken Hinkle (right) and E.J. McIlvain display a plaque honoring former Pampa High basketball coach Clifton McNeely during halftime ceremonies Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Hinkle and McIlvain were teammates on Pampa's first state championship team, coached by McNeely, in 1953. McNeely coached the Harvesters to four state titles in his 13-year career. The plaque will be erected at the fieldhouse. Several former players from the McNeely era attended the weekend reunion and reception.

PHS boys win two matches at soccer tourney

PAMPA — Coach Warren with the 5A teams.' Cottle couldn't have been more pleased with the performance of Blaine the Ector County Independent Welch were the outstanding Abilene High came after Pampa School District Tournament in Odessa over the

weekend. The Harvesters finished the tournament with a 2-2 record

against strong competition.

Cottle said Justin Molitor, Soccer players for the Harvesters, had given up three first-half Jaramillo led Pampa in goals goals. Pampa had more shots on with five while Welch had three goal, 18-9.

shootout with Odessa High after going to surprise some people, "I was super-impressed with the match ended in a scoreless. Cottle said. the kids," Cottle said. "They tie at the end of the regulation proved they could hang in there play. Pampa had 29 shots on tournament championship.

goal and Odessa had just 4. Pampa's victories came Northcutt, Lucas against Killeen Ellison, 3-2, and his Pampa boys soccer team at Jaramillo, Jason Vance and Chris Lubbock High, 2-1. A loss to

> "If we keep going the way we One of Pampa's losses came in did at the tournament, we're

Lubbock Coronado won the

for Allison with 19 points. A. Boydston added 11. Rachael Galley had 12 points

and Vanessa Glass 7 for McLean. McLean hosts Miami Tuesday

Tradition reigns at Port Bay Hunting Club

but the waterfowl hunting tradition never has withered at the ven- tral hallway. erable Port Bay Hunting Club.

It was like hunting in a time warp. The first hint of approaching hallowed ground for waterfowling is the historical marker at the club's entrance lane on FM 881 west of Rockport.

The marker notes that Andrew Sorenson, a native of Denmark and a well-known hunting guide, purchased land on nearby Port Bay in 1909 and in 1912 started a hunting club that survives today as the oldest in continuous operation in Texas.

Sorenson chose well, since the secluded backwater of Copano Bay teemed with waterfowl.

Charter members of the club included prominent sportsmen from Texas and the United States, such as the then-governor of Wisconsin.

of a marker on the highway, it also deserved a plaque on its rambling, ramshackle lodge. The long, low wooden building with tin roof and a full-length front porch sort of looked like a one-

If the club's history was worthy

before the latter was restored. The lodge had a kitchen and days of the lodge. His grandfather

ROCKPORT, Texas — The cozy dining hall at one end and a guided here as a teen-ager back in made skiffs and hunting over ducks have come and gone in ups well-worn game room at the other, and downs through the decades, with the central portion featuring guest rooms opening from a cen-

Sprig and so on — designated by signs on the doors matched with appropriate duck mounts on the walls of the rooms.

The spartan rooms with plain wooden walls typically held four beds and four chairs and a single antique wash basin in a corner. The shower and restroom facility

was communal and down the hall. Some rooms had been "adopted" and refurbished in traditional were in original condition right down to peeling paint and faded pictures of a bygone era.

With its canted door jambs and uneven floors, the lodge was as rumpled as an old hunting coat than coddling the body, it succeeded at soothing the heart and soul of Lake Ontario area. the duck hunter.

Davis, the club manager and chief on the Texas Coast. guide for the past 20 years.

the '20s and '30s. The plain-spoken manager may

be the current keeper of the club's historical flame, but he doesn't Each room was named after a stand in awe of club history or forspecies of duck — Canvasback, mer members of distinction. Although tycoons, admirals and famous persons have been members through the years, Davis professes to know little about them.

"Around here, everybody is 90 million ducks was the largest pretty much just another duck hunter," Davis said.

Consistent with the club's disregard for privilege and protocol, Davis allowed me the run of the place while I waited for my host Bob Corrigan, a Corpus Christi hunting lodge decor, but most businessman and a regional vicepresident for Ducks Unlimited.

As a relative newcomer among the club's 75 members, Corrigan arrived with three guests -Richard Porter, a Corpus Christi physician, and Ducks Unlimited and fit just as comfortably. Rather supporters John O'Brien and Roger Mosher from New York's

The sojourn at the Port Bay I was met at the door at sun- Hunting Club was the New down on a Wednesday by Dave Yorkers' first taste of duck hunting

Corrigan assured that our hunttials reaching back to the early venerable as the lodge itself.

"We'll be going out in hand- pintails.

hand-carved wooden (duck) decoys," Corrigan said. "That's the way it has always been."

count calories or cholesterol, the talk was exclusively about duck hunting past and present. Davis said the hunting had matched the high expectations for a year when a fall flight of nearly

Over a hearty dinner that didn't

since the '70s. While the shooting had been generally good for diving ducks in the open bay, it had been fair at best

for puddle ducks in the back bay. "Until the last cold spell, a lot of our ducks were still up in Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri," Davis said. "We should have been covered up with greenwinged teal all season,

but they are just starting to get here. At 5 a.m. the next day, the loud clanging of a bell awakened us to cold temperatures and brisk winds, but hot coffee brewing and hunter's breakfast of bacon, eggs, biscuits and gravy on the table.

During breakfast, the hunters drew for either bay blinds or marsh blinds. O'Brien and Mosher, who were accustomed to hunting big water, drew a bay Now in his final year as manag- ing party would be introduced to a blind that would reward them story version of the Tarpon Inn er, Davis has "blue-blood" creden- style of duck hunting every bit as with fast shooting and limits of canvasbacks, teal, redheads and

Scoreboard

Mo.-Kansas City 64, Chicago St. 63

Toledo 85, Cent. Michigan 81 Valparaiso 61, Cent. Connecticut St. 54

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Cal St.-Fullerton 82, Cal Poly-SLO 79

Colorado St. 93, San Diego St. 90, OT Fresno St. 78, Air Force 69

Loyola Marymount 64, Pepperdine 60

Wichita St. 75, SW Missouri St. 60

Wis.-Milwaukee 61, Wright St. 60

Wisconsin 64, Penn St. 45 Youngstown St. 70, Siena 65 SOUTHWEST

Houston 78, DePaul 76

New Mexico 69, Rice 61 Oklahoma 84, Baylor 67

Lamar 93, Jacksonville 83

Oklahoma St. 73, UNLV 54 Prairie View 81, Alcom St. 80

Tulsa 63, Texas-El Paso 52 Utah 81, Texas Christian 77

Boise St. 62, Idaho 57

California 73, Oregon 62 Colorado 70, Iowa St. 45

Hawaii 71, Wyoming 58

Idaho St. 79. Sacramento St. 43

Montana 73, E. Washington 69

N. Arizona 83, Weber St. 73

Oregon St. 86, Stanford 77 Pacific 74, Long Beach St. 57

Portland St. 76, Montana St. 69 San Diego 91, Portland 76

San Francisco 71, Gonzaga 70 Southern Cal 75, Arizona St. 56

Utah St. 71, New Mexico St. 68

UCLA 84, Arizona 78, OT

At A Glance
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Dallas 107, Denver 104

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Phoenix 105, New York 98 Detroit 100, L.A. Lakers 97, 20T

Indiana 111, Philadelphia 107

Cleveland 107, L.A. Clippers 102, 2 OT

BOWLING

Harvester Lanes — Pampa Harvester Couples League Week's High Scores

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Wednesday Night Mixed League Week's High Scores

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game: David Livingston 283; High handicap

Women High game: Susan Radzlaff 193; High series:

Lynda Shelton 520; High handicap game: Susan Radziaff 224; High handicap series:

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Purdue 70, Indiana 53 Texas Tech 73, Kansas St. 64

BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parenthe-ses, records through Jan. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and

| last week's ranking | | prace | vote are |
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| wook a ranking | Record | Pts | Pv |
| 1. Connecticut(38) | 16-0 | 1.044 | |
| 2. OldDominion(2) | 14-1 | 1,003 | 2 |
| 3. Stanford(1) | 18-1 | 973 | 1 2 3 5 4 6 |
| 4. Alabama(1) | 15-2 | 923 | 5 |
| Georgia | 12-3 | 859 | 4 |
| Louisiana Tech | 15-2 | 840 | 6 |
| Virginia | 13-3 | 732 | 8 |
| 8. Tennessee | 13-6 | 730 | 9 |
| NorthCarolina | 14-1 | 727 | 10 |
| Clemson | 14-2 | 600 | 12 |
| Vanderbilt | 12-4 | 577 | 7 |
| 12. Texas | 10-3 | 529 | 16 |
| 13. Arkansas | 13-3 | 527 | 13 |
| TexasTech | 11-4 | 459 | 14 |
| 15. Kansas | 12-3 | 443 | 11 |
| Wisconsin | 12-3 | 373 | 20 |
| N.CarolinaSt. | 12-6 | 269 | 15 |
| 18. LSU | 14-1 | 268 | 17 |
| 19. Florida | 13-4 | 266 | 24 |
| NotreDame | 15-4 | 266 | |
| 21. Auburn | 12-4 | 231 | 22 |
| StephenF.Austir | | 206 | 22 |
| 23. W.Kentucky | | 140 | 18 |
| 24. Duke | 11-6 | 125 | 19 |
| 25. DePaul | 11-2 | 124 | 25 |
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Others receiving votes: Michigan St. 120, Illinois 73, Nebraska 48, Maryland 33, San Francisco 29, Colorado 28, Southern Cal 28, Tulane 11, Mississippi 10, Portland 10, Arizona 7, Oregon 7, Memphis 3, Penn St. 3, Colorado St. 2, Toledo 2, George Washington 1, Utah

Saturday's Major College **Basketball Scores** By The Associated Press EAST

American U. 84, George Mason 75 Boston U. 69, Vermont 68 Brown 67, Yale 58 Colgate 86, Army 69 Cornell 62, Columbia 46 Delaware 65, Maine 62 Drexel 64. Hofstra 61 Fairleigh Dickinson 82, St. Francis, NY 71 Florida St. 67, Seton Hall 56 Iona 81, Fairfield 70 La Salle 79, Duquesne 77 Lehigh 79, Holy Cross 75 Loyola, Md. 93, Niagara 86, 2OT Massachusetts 90, Boston College 78 Navy 60, Lafayette 55 New Hampshire 72, Towson St. 71 Notre Dame 73, Syracuse 58 Rider 71, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 62 St. Bonaventure 56, Fordham 47 St. John's 60, Pittsburgh 55 St. Joseph's 66, Penn 61 Villanova 79, Rutgers 56 Wagner 66, Robert Morris 60 SOUTH

Alabama St. 95, Miss. Valley St. 91, 20T Campbell 61, Florida Atlantic 55 Cent. Florida 85, Georgia St. 68 Clemson 51, N. Carolina St. 42

Coastal Carolina 73, Md.-Baltimore County Coll. of Charleston 78, Fla. International 75 Coppin St. 81. Hampton U. 61 Duke 78, Virginia 59 E. Illinois 77, Tennessee Tech 66 East Carolina 69, Richmond 64 Florida 85, Alabama 66 Furman 67, E. Tennessee St. 54 Georgia Southern 76, Appalachian St. 75 Howard U. 86, Md.-E. Shore 83 Jackson St. 74, Grambling St. 65 Jacksonville St. 68, SE Louisiana 66 Kentucky 77, Auburn 53 Liberty 70, Winthrop 48 Louisiana Tech 68, Ark.-Little Rock 58-Marshall 96, W. Carolina 76 McNeese St. 97, NW Louisiana 77 Miami 68, Georgetown 65, OT Morehead St. 72, Tenn.-Martin 62 Morgan St. 77, Delaware St. 60 Murray St. 60, E. Kentucky 59 N. Carolina A&T 79, Florida A&M 66 N.C.-Asheville 84, Charleston Southern 71 N.C.-Wilmington 61, James Madison 54 NE Illinois 85, Troy St. 82 New Orleans 70, Arkansas St. 60 Nicholls St. 83. NE Louisiana 76 North Carolina 73, Georgia Tech 50 Old Dominion 82, Va. Commonwealth 65 Radford 72, N.C. Greensboro 58 Rhode Island 73, Virginia Tech 52 S. Carolina St. 79, Bethune-Cookman 69 SE Missoun 78, Middle Tenn 76 Samford 83. Centenary 56

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> Being an all-around hand is nothing new to Chuck Kite.

After all, he won the 1995 Linderman Award, presented annually by the PRCA to the cowboy earning the most money in three events, one of which must be a timed event and one must be roughstock.

Kite's most recent victory came at the Dodge Truck World's Toughest Rodeo, Jan. 10-12 in Dayton, Ohio, where he won the rodeo's all-around cowboy title. He placed in the bareback riding and saddle bronc riding events. Kite also served as a pickup man at the

He finished third in bareback riding with an 80-point ride aboard Three Hills Rodeo's Two Dogs. He also tied for sixth place in saddle bronc riding with a 71-point ride aboard Three Hills Rodeo's Yellow Hammer.

"I'd been on both of them before," he said. "They were

just both really good horses."

Kite said he'd like to try winning the Linderman Award again this year. To qualify for the award, which was named after the 1950 world all-around of three events.

"I'll probably enter the steer wrestling here in the future," he

But his first concern is qualifying for the National Finals

In 1995 he was well on his way to his first NFR in bareback riding when he shattered his foot while competing at the Iowa City Pro Rodeo Classic in August. The 1996 season was less than perfect as well.

"Last year was kind of a roller coaster ride," said the cowboy from Montfort, Wis. "There were ups and downs. I just managed to get through it. I'm just looking forward to '97."

Other winners in Dayton

were Mark Ward (North Platte, Neb.), bull riding, 83 points on Burns Rodeo's No. 217, \$1,729; Justin Williams (Eudora, Kan.), bareback riding, 83 points on Three Hills Rodeo's Feather, \$1,168; Cory Hughes (Preston, Kan.), saddle bronc riding, 77 points on Three Hills Rodeo's Copenhagen Hammerlock, Cliff \$1,040; Williamson (Huntsville, Texas), calf roping, 7.9 seconds, \$1,491; Grahl Phillips (Morrilton, Ark.), steer wrestling, 3.4 seconds, \$1,807; cowboy Bill Linderman, one and Mardee Hollenbeck (Pretty must earn at least \$1,000 in each Prairie, Kan.), barrel racing, 12.16 seconds, \$968.



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A Pampa team won the 7th annual Soccer Indoors Tournament championship held recently in Lubbock. Team members are (front row, I-r) Chance Crain. Matthew Robben, Johnny Story, Sammy Silva and Taylor Rowe; (middle row, I-r) Misti Northcutt, Hal Rogers, Max Simon, Rvan Barnes and Mark Garza; (back row, I-r) Coaches Ed Garza, Benny Silva and Mike Crain.

Rodriguez signs long-term contract

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — with Ivan Rodriguez. The Texas Rangers have acted to keep the potentially nasty arbitra- Sunday that they had reached a tion process from ruining negotia- one-year, \$6.65 million deal with tions toward a long-term contract the 25-year-old All-Star catcher.

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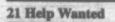
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within 35 minutes, said Tsuneyoshi Nakamura, an airlines spokesman. Kyodo News was armed with a kitchen knife tors' reports. used for cutting fruit, but Nakamura could not confirm

Japanese national broadcaster NHK reported all 182 passengers and ten crew members were off the plane without injuries. No details on the arrest were immedi-

Hijacker arrested after trying Report: Iraq hiding biological weapons underground

FRANKFURT, Gerntany (AP) Saddam Hussein may be conknife was arrested in southern cealing biological weapons inside Japan today after trying to com- underground depots in the Iraqi desert, a German newspaper

reported today. Iraq was supposed to dismantle its weapons of mass destrucwas taken over briefly by the tion under the terms of the treaty

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

The newspaper said its infor-

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 ately available. The airport was amount of aflatoxin," the newspaper said.

It also said Germany's intelli-Iraq possesses more than 16 Scud tions 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 the legislature's power to summon officials to testify at hear-

The changes were first the Preparatory Committee, supreme.

which is preparing the July 1 gence service has evidence that change of sovereignty from Britain to China, Xinhua, the offirockets, even though U.N. sanc- cial Chinese news agency, report-

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 reported the 40-year-old man mation came from U.N. inspec- endorsing the full package of rec- a body of civil rights legislation ommended changes. It left broad- in the last five years. China casting laws intact, along with clearly wants to reverse at least some of these laws, arguing they were passed without its consent.

> It seeks to abolish the power unveiled here in October 1995 to of Hong Kong's 1991 Bill of strong protest. They were largely Rights, contending that the approved at a weekend meeting Basic Law, the constitution it in Beijing of the legal subgroup of has written for Hong Kong, is

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

explored the clash of modern male Italian village. culture with wilderness in the novel Deliverance is dead at 73.

love was poetry.

His collection of poems That's the way it was started."
Suckdancer's Choice won the 1966 The 1970 book received the Buckdancer's Choice won the 1966

Dickey's writing often dealt with man and nature. He felt modern frustrations for a more the truth in it."

"I like the whole sense of War II, was published in 1993. reversion of the domestic ania 1994 interview.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - James Georgia hills turns into a fight Dickey, a poet and author who for their lives, while living in an

"I saw a figure standing at the ovel Deliverance is dead at 73. edge of a cliff," he said. "And I Dickey, a former Rice thought: Who is it? What is he University instructor who died doing there? Did he come from Sunday of complications from the woods, inland ... or did he lung disease, said he only wrote come up it? Why would he do novels to pay the bills. His first that?' It all began to come together. Then I put a river down there.

National Book Award for poet- French Prix Medicis in 1971 and in 1972 was made into an Academy Award-nominated movie.

His next novel, the littlethat people long to cast off their noticed Alnilam, was published in 1987. To the White Sea, about a primitive life that had "more of tail gunner shot down over Japan in the final days of World

Born in Atlanta, Dickey was mal to the wild state," he said in raised primarily by his grandmother but spent a lot of time Dickey said he got the idea for with his father, whose family Deliverance, about a group of was from the Appalachian



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