Reflecting A Proud Community

Clinton embarks on second term stressing unity, meeting future

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a flourish of pageantry and prose, William Jefferson Clinton claims his second term as president today, urging political leaders to lay down our partisan sniping" and unify the nation as it marches into the next millennium.

"Think big," he declared. The first Democrat in 60 years to win two terms was savoring his political triumph: Church in the morning, coffee with congressmen, a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and 15 inaugural balls that will keep him dancing until

nearly dawn. At noon, Clinton was putting his hand on a Bible and reciting the same 35-word oath taken by every president since George Washington. Vice President Al Gore was being sworn in

minutes before.

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.

With dawn breaking over the Capitol dome in soft reddish hues, Clinton supporters sought out television cameras

this morning to spread the president's message. "We're going to make real progress in trying to bring this country together on common ground," chief of staff Erskine Bowles said in the first hours of his first day on the job.

In a taped interview aired today on NBC, the president said voters are demanding civility from Washington and he plans to deliver.

"That's what the American people want us to do. They want us to lay down our partisan sniping,' Clinton said. "Nothing was every built on petty political and personal hatreds and divisions. You build a future with labor and with dreams.

"When it starts to get small around here, I just tell everybody to think big. Don't be small. Be big. And you just have so many days around here."

While gloves and mittens might still mute inaugural applause. Washington was thawing out today after a weekend blast of arctic air. Temperatures were expected to rise into the lower 40s, eking above the freezing point for the inaugural address.

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

Casting a shadow over the secondterm celebrations are legal and ethical problems lingering from the first term: Whitewater, questionable fund raising. the piles of FBI files and the sexual harassment allegations of Paula Jones.

Four years ago, Clinton swept in from Arkansas promising bold action

and cleaner government. The economy was weak, the federal government was \$4 trillion in debt and a world of foreign policy problems awaited his attention.

The economy recovered since that wintry day in 1993, budget deficits have ebbed and hopes for stability live a lingly taken root in Bosnia. is Made East, Haiti and Northern Ireland.

Still, Clinton lost his Democratic majority in Congress, saw his plan to revamp health care fail and learned to repress the part of his nature that demanded "dramatic change" in his first inaugural address. He won re-election on a platform of bite-sized, lowcost initiatives, such as helping schools require student uniforms.

READY FOR SHOW





Shane takes his owner, Judy Flagle, for a walk after a long day at the Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show Saturday afternoon. Pictured at the right is Perry, a Yorkshire Terrier that took fourth place in the toy category. For final results, please see page 2.

Lone Star District gets award, banquet drawing near

HERALD Staff Report

For the fifth consecutive year. the Lone Star District or the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America has received scouting's Quality Award.

Recognition of membership gains, programs and activities will be given at the council's annual meeting Feb. 1 at the South Forty Cafe in Odessa, according to Ladd Smith, district chairman.

February's annual meeting ushers in Scout Week, which will be observed in the Big Spring area on Feb. 6 as part of the Lone Star District's banquet at First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall. Tickets for the banquet are \$7.

The district will also have an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 9 at its Scurry Street location. Renovations, including Executive Warren Wallace, new storm doors and windows, carpet and heating units have district officials excited about the future of scouting in the Big Spring area.

Finance Chairman Hayes Stripling Jr. announced a gift has been made to the council by the Dora Roberts Foundation for council operations, center improvements and for a ropes

Included in the district's overall membership gains, is a new Explorer post sponsored by Howard College.

This year marks the 50th year of the Buffalo Trails Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. As a prelude to the 50th anniversary of the, dozens of boys and girls camped out and explored the ranch with Scout leaders in mid November.

District According to

scouting is something every young boy should try.

"Scouting develops strong values in each young boy it touches. It honors the home, school, and church or synagogue as the origins of our youth's values," Wallace said.

Wallace added scouting's goal is to nurture and extend these values by emphasizing the Scout oath and law.

Camping out and hiking teaches boys basic self-assurance, teamwork and leadership life skills they will take with them well into adulthood.

Wallace pointed out in today's times, when peer pressure as well as social pressure is what it is, young people make dozens of choices everyday that many adults never faced growing up. Some of today's young people make choices that come with

consequences they are not ready to handle, Wallace added.

Adults can help make those choices a lot easier by supporting a program that is a powerful teaching tool that promotes teamwork and self-esteem scouting.

The entire Buffalo Trail Council is a program covering West Texas counties. Services and facilities include trained volunteer staff members, the 6,600 acre Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, the 17acre aquatic base and training center on Lake Colorado City, scout service centers Midland and Odessa.

The district currently has eight Cub Scout Packs, students in grades one through five; eight Boy Scout Troops, boys ages 11 through 18; and six Explorer Posts, boys and girls ages 14 through 21.

Thousands gather, march to remember Martin Luther King

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirty-seven years ago, Eddye Bexley and dozens of other blacks sat in silent protest at the lunch counter of the old Woolworth building in Tampa, Fla., enduring the curses of angry whites.

The goal was not hot dogs or hamburgers, recalls the Rev. Leon Lowry, now 83: "It was dignity, respect, consideration to be recognized as human

Because the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. did so much to advance those values, Bexley and about 60 others gathered at the site Saturday to recall the groundbreaking demonstration of 1960, part of commemorations across the country in honor of the slain civil rights

leader's birthday. "It took all I could do to come down here today," Bexley said.

of you and says, 'Nigger, get out of the building,' you get a bad feeling.'

In New York, Brazilian, harmonica and youth choirs sang tributes to King at a gala tribute Sunday night at Harlem's Apollo Theater. Earlier, dozens marched silently through Manhattan, the day before the national holiday.

Luis Maldonado, 39, of New York, who attended the march and prayer, said King's life and struggle had influenced his own

"It's because of him that Latinos today have a lot more freedom, opportunities and social acceptance," (Maldonado

Even so, some of King's associates say his dream hasn't yet been realized.

"In black robes they assault our voting rights by day, and in white sheets they burn our churches by night," the Rev. Joseph Lowery told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

"When someone stands in front GIFT OF SIGHT



Tom Mills of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club fits Donald Prescott with a new pair of badly needed glasses. The club still needs glasses to be donated for recycling, because even though there were 35,000 pair to choose from Saturday, one person still had to be turned away without glasses.

Balanced budget amendment tests Congress' bipartisanship

WASHINGTON (AP) Putting the new bipartisan spirit to an early test, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott says Democrats are being "hysterical" in opposing a balanced budget amendment. The president's new chief of staff, warns Republicans not to "muck around with the Constitution."

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

"How they handle this issue

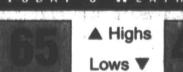
will affect our ability to work on other issues. So I would urge them to be careful with their rhetoric and be responsible in their conduct," he said Sunday

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.

Panetta said on CBS' "Face the

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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Low in the upper 30s. Extended outlook: Wednesday, decreasing clouds. High in the mid 60s. Low around 30. Thursday, fair and cooler. High in the 50s, Low in the upper 20s. Friday, fair and dry. High in the lower 50s. Low in the 20s.

on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I have always felt that was a The administration, after gimmick," outgoing White some earlier hesitation, last House chief of staff Leon

Circuit City's agreement with state may benefit locals **HERALD Staff Report**

Local residents may benefit by having more information on specialty advertising by large Texas following chains. Attorney General Dan Morales' recent agreement with Circuit

Morales announced an agreement with Circuit City which requires the national chain to provide additional disclosures to consumers in advertisement regarding the terms of no-interest financing options.

Similar agreement have also division with advertisement been reached with Victoriabased Lack's and Mattress Giant.

Morales brought concerns to the companies that their advertisements for no-interest financing programs did not adequately disclose all material terms and conditions of the programs. As a result, consumers may have believed that the applicable interest rate is zero percent when in fact interest accrues at a higher rate.

provided The companies Manufact Concissor Protection

and participated in discussions that led to last week's agreements.

The agreement with Virginiabased Circuit City, known as* Voluntary of Assurance Compliance and Statement of understanding, was signed by 19 other states and the District of Columbia. Circuit City also agreed to pay \$225,000 to the nine states, including Texas, Arkansas, California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin.

The District of Columbia and other states signing the agreement, but were not part of the investigation.

"We are pleased that litigation was not necessary in obtaining these disclosures for consumers," Morales said. "We applaud the companies for their cooperation and hope that these agreements will provide a standard for the retail industry. We will continue to actively monitor other retailers' practices to insure that consumers are not misled when opting for these financing plans.

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OBITUARIES

Manuela Figueroa.
Rosary for Manuela Figueroa.
78, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, in the
Myers & Smith Funeral Home
Changle Funeral Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Christopher Coleman, pastor. officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Figueroa died Saturday. Jan. 18, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a lengthy

She was born on Aug. 13, 1918, in Goliad. She married Encarnacion Figueroa in 1931. He preceded her in death in 1955. She came to Big Spring in 1992 from Homestead, Fla. and was a Catholic and a homemak-

She is survived by four sons: Gilbert Figueroa, Manor, Ynez Figueroa, Homestead, Fla., Ramon Figueroa, Stafford, and Encarnacion Figueroa, Del Rey. Fla.; six daughters: Christina Rodriguez, Alvin, Anita Yanez, Big Spring, Mary Baldwin, Odessa, Cresencia Urbano, Miami Beach, Fla., Lucinda Garcia, Manor, and Maria De Jesusa Torres, Houston, four brothers: Antonio Sanchez. Minnesota, Juan Bryan, Runge. Delfino Bryan, Round Rock. and Endino Bryan, Runge; four sisters: Apolonia Rios, Big Spring, Topias Perez, Lamesa, Edemencia Molina, Runge, and Josephina Valdez, Runge: 42 grandchildren; 86 great-grandchildren; and five great-greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Alvis Brewer

Military graveside service for Alvis Brewer, 79, Odessa, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, in the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Mr. Brewer died Saturday. Jan. 18, in Odessa.

He was born on Feb. 1, 1917. in Sunset. He had lived in Stanton, Midland and Odessa, where he owned and operated dry cleaning establishments for 25 years and a grocery store for 10 years. He served in the US during World War II and was a member of the VFW and American Legion. Mr. Brewer was also a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son. Thomas Richard of Odessa, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Cilbreath Funeral HUMBY Starton.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Manuela Figueroa, 75. died Saturday. Rosary will be 7-00 P.M., Tuesday at Myers & Smith Paneral Home Chapol. Puneral Mass will be 2:00 P.M., Wednesday at immagulate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park

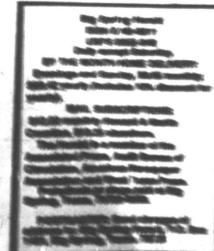
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(915) 367-6331 Oin "Grenny" Stroud, 92. died Sanday. Services are

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Weich Funeral Home Thoresa Morde Jackson, 98. died Saturday. Services will be private for family only. The family will receive friends at Nailey-Pickie & Weich Funeral Home on Tuesday from 1.1:00 AW to



Ola "Granny" Stroud

Service for Ola "Granny" Stroud, 92, Big Spring, is pend-ing with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, in a local hospital.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY ·Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

·Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

.TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call

263-1340 or 263-8633. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

 Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Cactus Room, Howard College.

 Encouragers support group, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 7th & Runnels. There will be a covered dish and a book review by Lou Knight. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•The Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, will offer cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$5. In addition, triglycerdie testing and HDL "good choles-terol" 'esting will be available for al additional charge. For more information call 263-7316.

 Retired Teachers Association meeting, 10:30 a.m. with coffee fellowshi hunch, Howard College Cartus Room, Howard College.

·Big Spring High School Choir Boosters, 7 p.m., choir

TUESDAY Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 Dora Roberts Civic

Conter -Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group. ? p.m., Living Water Church. 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168

between \$ a.m. and \$ p.m. -Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams. 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

-Al-Amon. 8 to 9 p.m., 615

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Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Sections, movement to 1 p.ms. agent mosting and \$ to \$ p.m. c reed meeting at the VA Med tal

Contor on fourth floor. -Big Spring Art Association, ?

p.m., Marcy House. -AARP SS Alive/Manure Driving course, Big Spring Mindl, 8 a.m. to I p.m., which includes a one half hour lunch break. Tuition is \$5. Call during mail hours at 267-3853 or even/ings at 367-3070.





BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Fort Worth dog takes top honors at Sunday show

Special to the Herald

Smooth Fox Terrier Ch. Warfox Steeplechase, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Nelson of Fort Worth was named "Best in Show" at Sunday's Big Spring Kennel Club show. There were 780 entries of 746 dogs from 25 states and one foreign country competing in Sunday's show. Winners from the seven AKC

variety groups, junior showmanship and obedience were: Sporting Group: German Shorthaired Pointer Ch. Placer

Country Rockets Red Glare, owned by George and Suzanne Dillin and Dr. F. and Paulin, Flower Mound. Hound Group: Whippet Ch. Wyndancer's Hidden Highlight,

Anne Thatcher, Winfield, Mo. Working Group: Doberman Pinscher Ch. Korfield's Boo Bayou, owned by Do Dillon

The following activity was

Police Department during the

period ending at 7 a.m. today:

CHAVARRIA, 48, HC 76, Box

157-19, arrested for possession

34, 1207 Williams Road, arrest-

ed for driving with invalid

Rt. 1, Box 365, arrested for

29, 1702 E. 15th, arrested for

driving with invalid license

LARRY J. BRIGGS, 35.

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DAVID CANTEEN, 34.

transient, arrested for public

GAN, 37, 9955 Canada Road.

Soginaw, Mich., arrested for

BEATRICE VALLES

DAVILA, 28, 407 1/2 E. 8th.

arrested for local warrants.

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ROBERT SCOTT PARKS.

MAURICIO HERNANDEZ.

JOHN CONIGLIO, 39, 7198

Cove Place, Tampa, Fla., arrest-

AUDREY JOAN LICON.

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JEREMY JOHN MILLER,

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Barrington Hills, Ill. Terrier Group: the Best in

Show Smooth Fox Terrier. Toy Group: Italian Greyhound Ch. Zebec Viveca

Glitz, owned by Carl Sanders and Walter Greene, Houston. Non-Sporting Group: Chow

Chow Ch. Bear Den's Captivating De-Lite, owned by Harry and Lucille Gibney and Dave Foose, Longmont, Colo. Herding Group: Belgian Sheepdog Ch. Khabaret Against

All Odds, owned by Melinda **Hughes-Andric and Rhonda** Smiley, Austin. Best Junior Handler: J. Branden Helms, Midland, showing Wirehaired

showing Dachshund Ch. Kelmic's Wascally Wabbit, owned by Micky Helms, Midland. **Obedience Competition High** in Trail Border Collie Ch.

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UDX, owned by Sandra Davis,

 ROSS MARTIN ADAMS. 24, 1208 Winston, arrested on local warrants.

 MATTHEW CODY ADAMS, 18, no address given arrested for DWI.

 INVESTIGATION OF SUS-PICIOUS ACTIVITIES reported in the following locations: Wasson Corners, 1100 block of West I-20, 600 block of NE 8th. 1400 block of Oriole, 600 block of Washington, 1100 block of East 16th, 400 block of Northwest 9th, 200 block of Main, 7th and Goliad, 1300 block of Harding, NW 1st and Scurry, 1000 block of Lancaster, 1000 block of North Main, 300 block of Aylesford, 2800 block of Lynn, 1700 block of Donley, 1800 block of Benton, 1500 block of Bluebird.

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 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT reported in the following locations: 1300 block of Lincoln, 100 block of North Many, 200 block of NE 100s; 3300 block of Mest. Hwy. 80, 200 block of NW 4th (two calls to same address).

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE reported in the following locations: 600 block of East 12th, 500 block of Lancaster, 400 block of East 8th, 2500 block of Old Highway 80, 1100 block of Lamar, 200 block of NW 4th.

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TATION reported in the 600 block of Caylor.

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 ATTEMPTED FORGERY reported in the 1600 block of East 11th Place.

SMEDIES

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity for the period ending at "a.m. toxing:

- GILBERT SALGADO



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Obedience Competition High combined score in Open B and Utility classes: Border Collie Ch. Greatglen Going Stateside UD, owned by Wynette Amason, Waxahatchie, with a scores of 195 1/2 in Open B and 197 in Utility B out of a possible 200.

Big Spring Kennel Club members who won awards during the two-day show weekend

Robin Stokes, Midland, with her Smooth Coated Chihuahua Liscum's Wrinkle in Time. winners Bitch Saturday and Long Coated Chihuahua O Pag's Zeus, owned by Patty Griffin and Sharon Sargent, winners Dog and Best Opposite

Lindy Fuller, Colorado City, Maltese Lindy's with Breathless, winners Bitch and

McLaughlin and Shana Hooper, El Paso, with a score of 197 1/2 Best of Breed Saturday, and winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex Sunday. -

Kim Cain, Midland, with Irish Setter Kennlee Muystic Dues Paid, owned by Kim and Keith Cain and Shirlee Murray, winners Dog and Best of Winners Saturday.

Travis Woodward, Odessa, with Shetland Sheepdog Marco Chosen Desert Dreamer CD. with qualifying scores in Open A obedience competition both Saturday and Sunday.

Other Big Spring Kennel Club mbers showing dogs were: Les White, Big Spring, showing Pup puppy El Chato Sweet Ariel Baretta, co-owned with Joyce White. Ariel was featured on the cover of the shows' catalog.

Also, Hazel Baker, Coahoma, showing Smooth Coated Chihuahuas Sha-Ring B-Bar's No Fear-Spiker and Wylies' Brown Bagger O'Baker.



Keith Rich of the Coahoma FFA shows his Howard Count CPB AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Correction

vided the newspaper.

MONTANEZ, 18, 103 NW 9th, arrested for public intoxication/failure to identify.

 MARCUS ANTHONY **SALAZAR, 34, 1603 Lark St.,** released on \$1,500 bond set by city after arrest for driving with invalid license.

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Herald because of a name mix-

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All Sunday items (weddings. anniversaries, engagements birth announcements. Who's

Who, military) are due to the

Herald office by Wednesday at

Wedding. engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

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MLK III: Christians must lead in keeping dream alive

DALLAS — The dream of racial harmony in America didn't die with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., his son and namesake

Martin Luther King III told a Dallas church congregation on Sunday that the dream his father evoked so vividly in his famous 1963 speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial lives on.

It persists in the hearts of all Americans of good will and in church institutions that served as the foundation of his father's work, King said in a sermon to the Wilshire Baptist Church. The vehicle for the dream is love, he said.

"That was true in 1957. It is true in 1997. It will be true in 2007. And it will be true through the ages of time," he said.

Web pages offer insight to Legislature, state agencies

AUSTIN - The Legislature's new session has drawn thousands of Texans to the Capitol. But getting a closer look at state government doesn't require a trip to Austin.

Many state agencies, the governor's office and both chambers of the Legislature have opened sites on the Internet's World Wide

They say their move to the global connection of computers is a success, opening state government to more Texans and to the

The World Wide Web is a part of the Internet that brings together text, audio, video and graphic information.

"It used to be that you had to know somebody to get a copy of a bill or go to your legislator or a lobbyist," said Andy Welch, a spokesman for Comptroller John Sharp.

Judge to hear Val Verde suit over military voting by mail

SAN ANTONIO - 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. military personnel and 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 a Democratic, Hispanic stronghold.

In each race, the margin of victory came from hundreds of ballots mailed by airmen once posted to Laughlin AFB, just east of Del Rio in South Texas. The airmen now are serving elsewhere. But Texas Rural Legal Aid claims in a lawsuit that none of the approximately 800 people who voted by mail is a Val Verde County resident.

The lawsuit claims that while they were eligible to vote for candidates for federal offices under the federal Voting Rights Act, they were not eligible to vote in state, county or local races also on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Legal battle brewing over adult clubs ordinance

HOUSTON - 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.

t may have violated GTECH contract

Former GTECH Corp. lobbyist Ben Barnes and his wife contributed \$2,000 to the Travis County district attorney's 1996 re-election campaign, a possible violation of GTECH's contract to run the state's lottery games, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The former Texas lieutenant governor was GTECH's chief Texas lobbyist at the time of the contributions to Democrat Ronnie Earl's campaign, the Chronicle reported.

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

GTECH's contract with Texas said its officers, agents and lobbyists "will not knowingly make a gift, loan or political contribution, either directly or indirectly to any Texas state officer or a member of the Texas State Legislature."

Barnes' lawyer, Ace Pickens, said the contributions do not violate the contract because Earle is a district officer of the state, lacking statewide jurisdiction.

"You've got all sorts of people who are officers of the state but are not state officials," Pickens

But Earle's office also prosecutes violations of state ethics laws through his Public Integrity Unit, which is directly funded by the Legislature.

Earle's office also has a \$200,000-a-year contract with the

prosecute violations of the state lottery law.

On Jan. 6, the lottery commission on Jan. 6 told GTECH that it planned to fine the company \$25,000 because Barnes had given former Gov. Ann Richards a crystal paperweight worth about \$100 for Christmas 1992.

The company has claimed that the paperweight was a personal gift between friends and did not violate the company's contract.

GTECH spokesman Bob Rendine declined to comment. There was no answer at Earle's office early today and he could not be reached for comment.

Barnes recently quit as GTECH's Texas lobbyist. But he

Texas Lottery Commission to has retained a contract with the company to work for it in other states and foreign countries. Barnes gets paid about 4 percent of GTECH's gross revenues from the Texas Lottery for those services.

The company last year earned \$130 million from Texas.

On Friday, court documents sealed by a federal judge in New Jersey showed federal prosecutors have alleged that Barnes paid kickbacks to former GTECH national sales manager J. David Smith.

A federal prosecutor in New Jersey on Wednesday filed court motions claiming that Barnes in 1992 and 1993 paid more than \$500,000 of his earnings from GTECH to Smith in the alleged kickback scheme.

American balloonist ends global flight in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Steve Fossett wasn't able to circle the globe in his big silver balloon, but the American adventurer did break two records before a lack of fuel forced him to land today in eastern India.

Fossett, trying to become the first hot air balloonist to travel around the world without stopping, had set out from St. Louis on Jan. 13 on a quest to go round-the-world solo.

He had to settle for breaking his own record for the longest

distance traveled in a balloon, and for staying aloft longer than any other balloonist.

Fossett, a 52-year-old securities trader from Chicago, touched down safely just after 1 p.m. today near the village of Prithviganj, 430 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Fossett covered about 9.000 miles and floated in the air for six days, two hours and 54 minutes, his team said. They have been keeping in touch with him via computer.

He matched a six-day, 16

minute balloon endurance mark about 11:30 a.m., then hovered 500 to 1,000 feet in the air, drifting with the winds for more than an hour to make his record official.

The balloonist eclipsed by several thousand miles his own world distance ballooning record, set at 5,435 miles during on a 1995 flight from Seoul, South Korea, to Canada.

Fossett had lifted off with 700 gallons of propane fuel in tanks around his capsule, and his support team was unable to explain why he ran short.

"That's a big mystery to everybody here," crew member Doug Blount said at the team's headquarters at Lovola University in Chicago. "We just don't know. There are a bunch of different theories.

Fossett burned up extra fuel waiting for Libya to give him clearance to fly over, but that alone didn't account for the fuel shortfall.

Fossett was never able to relax because of threats to the trip, both natural and political.

Evita,' Madonna tops in scattershot Golden Globes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Bring on the Oscars.

Hollywood found out what the foreign press thinks is the best of 1996 cinema with the Golden Globe awards Sunday, as the Hollywood Foreign Press Association feted dramas with a definite foreign tone.

"The English Patient" was honored as best picture, England's Brenda Blethyn as top actress for "Secrets & Lies" and Australia's Geoffrey Rush for "Shine."

"Evita," the musical chronicling the life of legendary

Argentine political figure Eva presage the Academy Awards. Peron, was a triple winner taking honors for best musical or comedy movie, best musicalcomedy actress for Madonna and best original song.

"I have been so incredibly blessed in this past year,' Madonna, who had her first baby last year, said in accepting her Golden Globe. "Making this picture has been a great experience artistically and spiritually. I will never forget it."

No movie swept the awards, which launch Hollywood's movie awards season and often

The dark comedy "Fargo," which has won critics' awards in recent weeks, went home empty-handed.

After years of struggling for respect because of claims of voting corruption, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association finally achieved a degree of respectability last year with a prime-time TV broadcast.

Golden Globes were also bestowed on "The People vs. Larry Flynt," with awards to director Milos Forman and writers Scott Alexander and

Larry Karaszewski.

In the television categories, "The X-Files" was voted top TV drama and its stars, David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, won top TV dramatic actor honors.

NBC-TV's "3rd Rock From the Sun" won for top TV musical or comedy series and its star, John Lithgow, won for best actor in that category. Helen Hunt of "Mad About You" was the top TV comedy actress. Tom Cruise, the sports agent

of "Jerry Maguire." was the musical-comedy actor winner

Arafat meets with militant

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) -Yasser Arafat won a pledge from some Islamic leaders that they would not challenge his rule in Hebron, and his security chief said today he would try to make the city safe for Jewish settlers.

Despite Israel's withdrawal from 80 percent of the city last week, the potential for violence remains high. Hebron is a magnet for Palestinian and Israeli militants opposed to the peace accords, and new violence in the city could sabotage future

negotiations. Arafat adopted a conciliatory tone Sunday in a speech before thousands of Hebron residents gathered outside the former Israeli military headquarters. They came to greet the Palestinian leader in his first

with peace," Arafat said.

visit to the city since 1965. "Here, in Hebron, I tell the settlers in the city, we have no quarrel with you. We, too, are

Later Sunday, Arafat met

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with Islamic leaders to win their assurance that they would not challenge his authority. Among those attending the meeting were moderate leaders of the Islamic group Hamas, including Sheik Talal Sidr and Hashem Natche. It was not clear whether the group spoke for Hamas hardliners.

"We told the chairman that the Hebron agreement is now a reality, although we were hoping it would be a better agreement," said Natche, head of the Hebron Chamber of Commerce.

Arafat's security chief in the West Bank, Jibril Rajoub, said the Islamic leaders told Arafat that "they will respect the Palestinian Authority and its law and order.'

Rajoub said he would make Hebron a safe place for all, including Jewish settlers, as long as they do not try to provoke and attack Palestinians. Many of the settlers are ultranationalists, and Palestinians have complained of harassment

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Rajoub had come under fire for a speech he delivered in Hebron on Saturday in which he described the settlers as stones around the Palestinians' neck that should be discarded.

The Israelis responded angrily, saying Rajoub was inciting against the settlers. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said today he was pleased that Arafat's speech on Sunday was more moderate.

"We praise the more positive tone." Netanyahu told Israel radio. "Hebron was really for many long years a city of fighting and bloodshed and we know it can be something else.

Arafat arrived Sunday afternoon in Hebron, waving to the crowd from the window of his helicopter. En route to the Palestinian police headquarters, Arafat, wearing his blackand white head scarf and green khaki uniform, sat atop the open sunroof of a car, reaching into the crowd to shake hands



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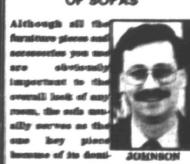
He said the Palestinians' next goal is to take control of the 70 percent of the West Bank still in Israeli hands and establish an independent Palestinian state

with Jerusalem as its capital. "I call on all of you to come together to build this independent Palestinian state," he said. will continue until

Jerusalem. Netanyahu today warned Arafat against declaring statehood unilaterally.

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"Diplomacy is the art of saying 'nice doggie' until you can find a rock."

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OUR VIEWS

Smoking ban wise move by commissioners' court

oward County commissioners deserve considerable credit for their deliberations last week, having handled a difficult issue and arrived at a definitive decision — issuing a smoking ban in all county-owned buildings.

We are convinced it was the correct decision, as well. What is truly surprising, however, is the commissioners' court enacted the smoking ban on only the second instance in which the issue appeared on its agenda. Numerous other governmental entities, including the state of Texas have not been so lucky.

It must be remembered that the argument as to whether the individual smoker's "right to smoke" supersedes the right of others to breathe without being subjected to the health risks presented by inhaling secondary smoke is a heated one.

In fact, the "smoker's rights" question may well be one of the most contentious issues of our time, paling only in comparison to the United States Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision and this nation's involvement in Vietnam.

Our commissioners, however, clearly understand the concept that one person's rights end at the point of

Oddly enough, the commissioners reached their decision on the same day that the State Preservation Board announced that smoking would be prohibited in all public areas of the Texas Capitol.

Somehow one can't help but believe that if it's the right decision in Austin, it's the right one in Big Spring at least in this one instance.

For the state ban to be reached, disabled rights advocates were forced to extraordinary lengths in arguing that smoking made the building inaccessible to people with breathing disorders.

They went so far, in fact, as to contend the state's previous policy violated the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act and requested an investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Those complaints led to an evaluation by the Preservation Board staff.

"The self-evaluation was undertaken specifically b 'ause of that complaint," Rick Crawford, the board's executive director, explained. "The decision was made just because we think it's the right thing to do." Enough said.

OTHER VIEWS

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. did not work tirelessly and die tragically for paper equality. Even in King's time, most states had that. But blacks somehow remained second-class citizens. What King and his followers truly sought was a new America, where the mix of equal opportunity, native talent and hard work could carry any citizen to dignity and success — whichever stick in the Creator's crayon box matched his or her skin.

It is clear that this new society yet eludes us. Being black still correlates too much with being ill-educated, poor, desperate. But what to

A great debate now rages over the expedient of affirmative action — the notion that, to redress racial wrongs, the wronged group, as a group, deserves a leg up when it comes to college admission, employment, job retention and the like.

For many blacks the debate is irrelevant. One does not get into any college if one has not mastered key academic skills. One does not win or long hold any job if one lacks the tools of knowledge to perform it. Sadly, half a lifespan after King's death, these

deficits still curse millions. Now, alas, it isn't beadyeved deputies with dogs and cross-burning cretins who are keeping these miserable masses down. It is counterfeit liberals. Days before the nation paused to recall King's work, for example, a

Wisconsin state judge dismantled a school-choice program embraced by thousands of black Milwaukee children and their parents.

Begun in 1991, the plan gives vouchers to poor parents who understand that the city's public schools are condemning their kids to a dire life. (One Milwaukee high school enrolls hundreds of freshmen but typically graduates only around 40 seniors.) With the vouchers, children can attend any public or nonreligious private school that will take them - just like the European-Americans in the ranch houses

Perhaps it wouldn't work everywhere, but the results in Milwaukee are encouraging. Math test scores, for example, are up by as much as 12 percent. A survey by the Commercial Journal, serving Milwaukee's black community, found 90 percent support, among informed readers, for school choice.

But Judge Paul Higginbotham last week outlawed the whole experiment, in effect ordering 1,900 pupils back to their educational dungeons.

King had a dream. Once they tried to pound it down with truncheons. Now it's gavels. But it's a funny thing about dreams. Whether articulated by martyrdom-bound pastors or caring parents stymied by the status quo, the good ones eventually

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What the Republicans are doing

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS Scripps Howard News Service

What I have learned from the Gingrich affair is far more damaging to my confidence in the Republicans as a reform party than any ethical lapse by the Republican leader. Insofar as Mr. Gingrich himself is concerned, the affair is over. Newt has been re-elected speaker and can look forward to a reprimand from an oxymoron known as the House Ethics Committee for behaving like a Harvard or Stanford professor and using tax-free money to advance his political views, a punishment that could only happen to a Republican.

But the affair is much bigger than the Speaker. It is about the political incompetence of Republicans who allowed a crisis to be made from nothing.

It is bad enough that the majority party permitted its leader to be maligned for two years while a felonious Clinton administration achieved reelection. Republicans, ever the unready party, consistently lose their grip when confronted with the shamelessness of Democrats and liberal editorialists. The same editorialists at The Washington Post and The New York Times who urged us to re-elect Mr. Clinton found Mr. Gingrich too sullied to be

speaker of the House. Even a fool can see that the charges against Mr. Gingrich flowed from a strategic decision by politically minded Democrats to protect the status quo by depriving the Republican reformers of their leader.

Despite their majority, Republicans lost this obvious political game. Although they found the courage in the end to re-elect their leader, they are stuck with what House Banking Committee chairman Jim Leach, R, Iowa, brands "an ethically damaged speaker" who is less likely to stick his neck out in the future. Mr. Gingrich has found that Machiavelli's warning on the perils of undertaking change has an extra bite for the leader of a timorous party

As Karl Marx said, 'fri politics' audacity is 90 percent of the battle. All the Republicans needed to defuse the Gingrich crisis was two words: "so what?", the Madonna defense so ably used by the singer when confronted with her indiscretion of posing in the nude. Hillary Clinton has also proved this defense to be effective. Perhaps Republicans need testosterone shots.

That might turn Republicans into a political party, but they would still need to come up with an answer to the question, "What is to be done?"

Not even Mr. Gingrich knows. Even he believes that the Republican mission is to reform the programs dating from "Great Society" and "New Deal" times. If carried through, this mission would only validate Big Government by reforming it and leave Democrats in charge of the agenda.

The important issues that must be addressed if we are to remain a free society have nothing whatsoever to do with the budget or the government's programs. They have to do with an unaccountable federal judiciary and bureaucracy.

The federal judiciary, especially the Supreme Court, has removed the most important moral and political decisions from the democratic process In place of persuasion and the expression of the people's will, the judiciary dictates. In defiance of the U.S. Constitution that they are sworn to uphold, judges have replaced equality under the law with legal privileges based on race, gender, and victim status. From Yonkers, NY, to Kansas City, judges have violated the clear separation of powers by seizing the power of the purse and ordering taxes to be raised.

The bureaucracy also exercises power without warrant. Bureaucrats are so accustomed to defining with regulation the

meaning of Congress' statutes that they now regulate in the absence of statutory law.

By abdicating its responsibility to hold accountable the judiciary and bureaucracy, Congress is becoming a superfluous institution. Nothing better illustrates Congress' redundancy than the decision of the **House Ethics Committee to** leave it to the IRS to determine if Mr. Gingrich violated laws governing the operations of tax-exempt organizations. If Congress is not prepared to say what its own laws mean, where is its power?

A Republican Party that took as its mission to restore accountability to the judicial and administrative branches of government would be far more popular with the public one that thinks its mission is to cut Medicare and Social Security, pass a balanced-budget amendment and expand welfare into the private school system through vouchers.

If Mr. Gingrich would address the usurpation of democracy by judgeocracy and bureaucracy, he would find himself leading the most popular revolution since 1776.

(Paul Craig Roberts is a former assistant secretary at the U.S. Treasury and the John M. Olin fellow at the Institute for Political Economy.)

Clinton's getting rare second chance at inaugural history

By MARSHA MERCER

Media General News Service

WASHINGTON — To be president is to join a very exclusive club. Bill Clinton is only the 42nd member in history

And when he takes the oath of office and delivers his second inaugural address on Monday, Clinton will be joining an even smaller fraternity.

He is only the 14th president to have consecutive terms, the 15th ever elected twice. Grover Cleveland's two terms were four years apart.

So, while most presidents get only one chance to make a memorable inaugural address. Clinton is getting a rare, second opportunity to say something that one day could be carved in stone.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry says Clinton is looking for the words, the poetry to inspire the nation.

Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address was that kind of speech.

The Civil War was almost over on March 4, 1865, when toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan

You can read those words on the wall of the Lincoln Memorial.

Clinton's first inaugural address was blessedly short and had a line or two that seemed memorable that bright,

cold noontime four years ago. Citing Thomas Jefferson who believed the nation would need dramatic change from time to time, Clinton declared, "This is our time. Let us embrace it."

There was a palpable optimism and excitement in the capital. Thousands lined the streets exuberantly hoping for a glimpse of the first Democratic president in 12 years, the first baby boomer president ever. Clinton couldn't talk enough about making change our friend.

All too soon, though, the heady, hopeful mood was dashed as the on-the-job training phase of the Clinton presi-

dency began.

Today, Clinton and his team are wiser and far smoother. His popularity is high. But, most people would be hard pressed to name any significant accomplishments from his first four years. Clinton's most ambitious plan - the reform of health care - failed miserably. And what did he embrace?

Don't ask, don't tell? Curfews and school uniforms? Republican ideas for reforming welfare and balancing the bud-

No wonder Clinton in his second inaugural address will focus on his bridge the 21st Century and the changes the country needs to make to be ready for the next millennium.

Looking ahead is a quintessentially American frame of mind. Nobody knew that better than one of the oldest presidents, Ronald Reagan, who said in his second inaugural speech, "We, the present-day Americans, are not given to looking backward. In this

blessed land, there is always a better tomorrow. Reagan's speechwriters had a

knack for feel-good images. "We are creating a nation once again vibrant, robust, and alive. But there are many mountains yet to climb..

And, "Let history say of us, These wer: the golden years when the American Revolution was reborn, when freedom gained new life, when America reached for her best.

To hear Mike McCurry tell it, speechwriting for Clinton is at once a solitary and a group process.

Clinton is a student of history. He thrives on discussion.

"The president sits with his team and offers them his ideas and tries different riffs...and they take it, they work it, they shape it, they incorporate some other things, other ideas the president has," McCurry told reporters.

"But ultimately, I think, it will not be a finished product until the president lines out everything prepared for him and writes in his own hand as he internalizes the speech and gets prepared to give it."

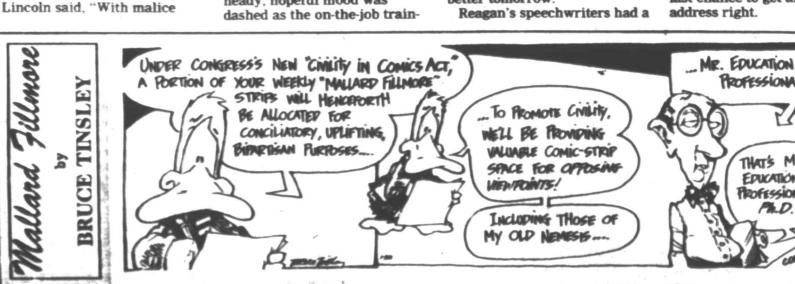
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Look and see: Packers, Patriots impressed by teammates' rings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - On his right hand glistened the ring he won with San Francisco in the 1990 Super Bowl. Mike Holmgren was showing it off to his Packers just before they left Green Bay.

On Bill Parcells' right hand sat no jewelry at all. That's not the kind of inspiration he's providing for the New England Patriots.

Not surprisingly, Holmgren and Parcells held diverse opinions. Sunday on the importance of displaying such baubles for their players.

"I purposely left mine at home this morning after thinking specifically about bringing them," said Parcells, whom the SUPER BOWL

Boston Globe reported today will be coaching his final game with the franchise in Sunday's Super Bowl. "There's a reason for that, but that is between me and my team."

What could his reason be? Perhaps it's that Parcells wants this group of players concentrating on earning its own place in history, not looking back at the history Parcells made in another place.

"The ring itself is just symbolic of the championship," said tackle Bruce Armstrong, who has suffered through lots

the Lombardi Trophy in our Dave Meggett.

"When people see that ring, it's very distinctive. You walk on the street and somebody sees the ring on your finger and says, 'Wow! What's that?' 'That's a Super Bowl ring.'

"The winners get the big rings. That's the conversation piece; that's the one everyone wants to talk about."

It's also the one Parcells refused to show his players. He coached the New York Giants to NFL titles after the 1986 and '90 seasons. But those rings are back in New England, leaving

of losing to get to this point. the showcasing to former see. What they saw Sunday was "We all can't walk around with Giants William Roberts and a ring that, well, they couldn't

> "He's not flashy like that," safety Willie Clay said of Parcells, who would be the first coach to take two franchises to Super Bowl victories. "But William and Meggett, those guys are definitely showing us their rings. It's neat, because they've done something we haven't done, and so when they talk about it, you have to lis-

The Packers, who unlike the Patriots had a curfew (1 a.m.) the first two nights in New Orleans, get to listen and to

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

Missed 3-pointers ended the

chances of Kansas last year,

drilled his team this year to

pass up the shot in favor of one

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After all, few teams can

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Kansas' big men Scot Pollard

But when the Jayhawks

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Thomas had two 3-pointers

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All those shots were within

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No. 20 Texas blew a 15-point

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Kansas State 73-64 Saturday,

and plays tonight against

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Colorado defeated No. 8 Iowa

State 70-45, Missouri was

soundly beaten at Nebraska 76-

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UNLV 73-53, and Oklahoma

"We didn't lose. They had to

beat us," Connecticut coach

Jim Calhoun, pleased with how

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Rashamel Jones scored 22

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"It's impressive, very impressive." All-Pro safety LeRoy Butler said. "When you've got something like that, you should show it off."

So Holmgren did.

"I thought it was a good time to wear it," said Holmgren, who was offensive coordinator for the 49ers during the 1989 season, when they won their second straight Super Bonn, he was quarterbacks coach the previous season. "It's the first time I wore it since I showed it to the young guys at our first meeting in July. Jayhawks' perimeter shooters

now and let's earn one for ourselves.'

It wasn't just the young players who were impressed. Butler, a seven-year veteran, didn't think it impolite to stare.

"It's beautiful," he said. "I've seen it before, and it's good for the guys to see it and see what they can have if you play the way you can play

"At first, I was in awe of it and said I really want one bad. in I thought about how few guys have a chance to even play here and fewer have a chance to win one.

"I asked him if I could try it

Rockets earn 'satisfying' win against Bulls; Magic beat Heat

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First, the Miami Heat were humbled 99-87 on their home court by the Orlando Magic. Then the Chicago Bulls played horribly down the stretch and lost 102-86 on the road to the Houston Rockets.

"This is just one game, but this is satisfying. We knew we could play with them. This is a character-building for this team," said Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 32 points and 16 rebounds as the Rockets became just the fifth team to

beat the Bulls this season. Houston broke open a close game by scoring 19 consecutive points before the Bulls got their last basket just before the

inai duzzer. Things weren't nearly as close at Miami, where the Magic got 19 points from Penny Hardaway, 18 apiece from Dennis Scott and Nick Anderson, and 16 from Gerald

Wilkinš. Orlando led by 15 points entering the final quarter and never let the lead dip below nine after that.

"If we have everybody healthy, I'm convinced we can play with anybody in this league,'' Hardaway said. ''I refuse to even look at the standings. If we win, everything will take care of itself. If we lose, our situation will only

In other games, Portland ralied past Utah 102-96, Indiana edged Philadelphia 111-107, Vancouver defeated Toronto 100-92 and Cleveland beat the Los Angeles Clippers 107-102 in

double overtime. Rockets 102, Bulls 86 The turning point in the game came midway through the fourth quarter when Sam NBA

Mack was called for a blocking foul on a drive to the basket by Michael Jordan.

The Rockets — and nearly everyone in the Summit thought the call should have gone the other way and coach Rudy Tomjanovich picked up a technical foul for arguing.

Jordan sank both free throws and the technical to give Chicago an 84-83 lead, but Olajuwon made four straight free throws to start the Rockets' charge in the last six

"That technical really fired us up," Clyde Drexler said. "That happens in games sometimes. You never know what's going to set a team off. That

winning streak for Chicago: Pacers 111, 76ers 107 which was without Dennis Rodman as he served the second game of an 11 games-ormore suspension handed down by the NBA on Friday.

Drexler started slowly but finished with 17 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for his 23rd career triple-double. The Rockets were without Charles Barkley, who sat out with a sprained right ankle he injured Thursday night.

Magic 99, Heat 87 It was another disappointing home performance for the Heat, who fell to 9-6 at Miami Arena. Their road record is 19-

"It was one of those games where we couldn't execute in any phase," coach Pat Riley said. "We didn't play with very much poise. Once we got down by double-digits, the team seemed to get exasperated."

The Magic concluded a fivegame road trip with a 4-1 record. They are 5-2 since Hardaway and Anderson returned from injuries.

"This could go down as breakout game for us," coach Brian Hill said. "I think we're going to keep getting better as long as we continue to get healthy.'

Trail Blazers 102, Jazz 96 At Portland, Kenny Anderson

scored 12 of his 26 points in the final quarter, including a clutch 3-pointer with 1:19 to

Arvydas Sabonis added 22 points, Isaiah Rider 21 and Cliff Robinson 17 as the Blazers handed Utah its ninth road loss in 11 games.

Portland made a season-high 11 3-pointers in 23 attempts.

'They're better than they were last year," Utah's Jeff Hornacek said of the Blazers "They're starting to understand how to play together, and any certainly did for us. bulled but is time you've got Sabonis, you're The loss broke a nine game going to give people problems."

At Indianapolis, Allen Iverson's best game of the season couldn't stop the 76ers' run of losses.

Iverson scored 37 points, but wasn't enough Philadelphia lost its 12th straight game. Over the longer run, the Sixers have lost 22 of

All five Indiana starters fin Pacers with 20 points apiece while Derrick McKey had 17.

'Every game we've been close at, there always seems to us," Iverson said.

Grizzlies 100, Raptors 92

chise history Vancouver snapped an eight

game home losing streak and took a 2-1 lead in the overall series against their fellow Canadian expansion rivals.

led Vancouver with 26 points and eight rebounds.

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and coach Roy Williams has Eight and Kansas assist records set by former Jayhawks player Cedric Hunter, who played from 1984-87

Surprising Colorado is 5-0 (15-3 overall) in the Big 12. The Buffs were picked in the preseason to finish second-last.

Iowa State coach Tim Floyd was ejected after being given his second technical for continuing to argue with the officials on the court after a foul call against one of his players.

Floyd was upset when Colorado's Fred Edmonds collided with his Klay Edwards and Edwards was given the foul. Iowa State, playing without the injured Dedric Willoughby, was leading 18-14 at the time, but Colorado went ing that you can be the guy on a 12-0 run.

who gives your team a lift," The Cyclones (11-3, 2-2) have now lost three of four.

"I wouldn't say we fell apart, our offense and that's the fun 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 Patton's first full year as coach. Patton took over for Joe 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, but Billups now is tearing up the

"It's not one of our goals to be ranked," Patton said. "If we are, that's great. We've come a long way and we've got a long way to go.

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 (77, 0-4).

"He's just a clutch shooter," Dickey said. "That was the turning point."

In Austin, Eric Johnson's 3pointer at the buzzer forced Texas (9-5) into overtime after the Longhorns had led throughout against Louisville. Johnson finished with a career-high 16 points

Nebraska (11-5, 3-1) exposed Missouri's weaknesses. The Tigers obviously lack an inside presence, and Huskers sopho more Venson Hamilton scored a career-high 20 points.

Missouri (9-8, 1-4) turned the ball over and shot poorly to make it impossible to win.

"We thought the half-court trap would be the key and it was very important." Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "We played it pretty good, really solid and Missouri never did get comfortable with it.

Oklahoma State's Jason Skaer unexpectedly left the team before the UNLV game, but Dorsey, Marlon Alexander and Adrian Peterson stepped up in his absence for the Cowboys (9-6). Dorsey had a career-high 16 points.

"It took all of us by surprise and really shocked us,' Cowboys coach Eddie Sutton said of Skaer's leaving Stillwater without telling any one. "I hope he finds himself and finds what he wants.

Nate Erdmann scored 29 to lead Oklahoma, hitting five 3 pointers. "The ball was going in," Erdmann said

Rejuvenated Cook storms past Calcavecchia to win Hope

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 golf game.

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 thing.

"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

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

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Playing some of the best golf of his life and overtaking Mark Calcavecchia in the Hope, Cook won for the third time in six months.

Calcavecchia had been threatening to turn the five-day tournament into a runaway, but Cook shot a 10-under-par 62 Saturday to cut the lead to three shots, then came back with a 63 Sunday to finish 33under, one shot in front of Calcavecchia.

The final two days, Cook played as if he were clicking his way through a computer golf game that he had completely mastered, keeping his drives in the fairway, knocking his approaches within easy birdie range, then confidently rolling the ball into the cup.

He had 20 birdies over the two days, and his final two rounds tied a tour record for consecutive rounds he already shared with three others. He had the same 36-hole total of 125 for the two middle rounds on his way to winning at Memphis, Tenn., last year.

Calcavecchia looked rather mystified that he shot a closing 67, finished 32-under, and lost.

"I ran into a buzzsaw," he said, managing a trace of a smile. "I got beat. You can look at a few putts I missed here and there, and the drive on No. 17 (that hit a tree) was a mistake. But on the other hand, I shot 32-under, and that's about the best I can do.'

LPGA HealthSouth

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Karrie Webb had about the same putt on the 18th green as she did minutes before, when she rammed it in from 20 feet to get into a playoff with Michelle McGann at the HealthSouth Inaugural

If only she had realized how much the circumstances had changed. "I was so worried about not

leaving it short that I didn't notice how quick it was," Webb Faced with a 25-foot putt for birdie on the first playoff hole Sunday, Webb knocked it six

feet past and then missed the

par putt coming back.

McGann, who blew a chance to win the tournament in regulation by missing a short birdie chance, holed a 30-inch putt for par Sunday to beat Webb for her sixth career LPGA victory. "I was very pleased with the way I played this week," said McGann, who matched Webb with a 3-under-par 69 and a 207 over three rounds at Disney's Lake Buena Vista Course.

"I wanted to start this year off better, and this is a lot bet-

McGann, who finished fourth in the Tournament of Champions last week, won \$90,000 and improved her career playoff record to 4-0.

It was a superb display of match play over the final seven holes, with four strokes separating Webb and McGann from the rest of the field. Beth Daniel shot a 70 and was third at 211, two strokes ahead of Jane Geddes.

"There was no point looking at the scoreboard because I knew we were the only ones who had a chance," Webb said.

McGann got to 8-under and took a two-stroke lead with a 10-foot birdie on the 11th hole, but Webb answered with a 25foot birdie on No. 12. Then she took the lead on No. 14 when she birdied from 15 feet and McGann failed o get up and

down from a greenside bunker. "It was a matter of who was going to hang in there the longest," McGann said.

Rangers sign Rodriguez to \$6.55 million contract

Texas Rangers have acted to keep the potentially nasty arbitration process from ruining negotiations toward a longterm contract with Ivan Rodriguez.

ARLINGTON (AP) - The

The Rangers announced Sunday that they had reached a one-year, \$6.65 million deal with the 25-year-old All-Star catcher — the richest one-year dea in baseball history.

"We wanted to avoid the bitterness and animosity that can come out of an arbitration proceeding," club president Tom Schieffer said Sunday. "I think it just puts everybody in a better frame of mind. Neither side really feels too good about the arbitration) process afterward.'

Schieffer said the team also is close to a one-year deal with slugging third baseman Dean Palmer. Terms could be reached as soon as today, he said.

"I think we've made pretty good progress on that,

Schieffer said. Palmer, like Rodriguez,

agency after this season. Rodriguez's 1997 contract includes several bonus clauses. including \$50,000 each for making the All-Star team and winning the Gold Glove.

The deal surpassed the previous high for a one-year deal. set by Toronto's Joe Carter at \$6.5 million for 1997. The highest per-year average ever is \$11 million, set by Albert Belle when he signed a five-year, \$55 million contract as a free agent with the Chicago White Sox

The Rangers are hoping to reach an accord that will keep Rodriguez, the cornerstone of their defense, from testing free agency after the 1997 season.

The five-time All-Star and has won five straight Gold Gloves. He hit .300 last season with 19 homers, 86 RBIs and 116 runs scored. His 47 doubles set a major league record for

catchers. Rodriguez also has led bigleague catchers for the last two years in throwing out potential basestealers, nailing 51.1 per cent of runners last season.

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CANCER pushes you at work. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discuss family matters and security. Confusion surrounds your intentions at work and home. You might receive complaints that you aren't giving enough time. A friend adds perspective to this push and pull. Be aware of your choices. Tonight: Put your feet up. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be conscious of exactly what is expected of you. Conflicting messages could have you bewildered. Your sense of humor pulls you through hassles. Keep asking questions. Take care of business priorities first, to be successful. Tonight: Blow off steam, with a friend. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be direct. Use your abilities to see the big picture, rather than getting into a major squabble. Your sense of decorum is instrumental when dealing with financial and emotional matters. Others think about life differently than you. Tonight: Take care of yourself first. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others are in the habit of questioning what you say. If you choose to stay even and sure of yourself, you will get excellent results. Explain yourself on a one-to-one level. You will gain in the long run because of your strong diplomatic skills. Tonight: Just ask. ****

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remain poised and direct, even with the flak that comes your way. How you look at a key project could be much different from others' perception. Use your high energy and sense of direction to make headway. Emphasize leadership. Tonight: Join a congenial group. ***** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take

work. lead. the at Responsibilities suit you, and you have the ingenuity to make successful. projects Imagination is high with others and decisions. This could be a banner career day; show off

your stuff. Listen to a creative friend. Tonight: Have fun after work! ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Reach out for those who are at a distance. Solutions come from inquiries and gathering more information. You can understand and solve the real problem, which fosters a greater sense of togetherness with those around you. Tonight: Head off to the music store.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Relating gets touchy, especially when the subjects are money and feelings. You exhibit unusually persuasive skills; use them in discussions. Help others understand the origin of your logic. Pull away from the realm of the emotions. Confront an issue squarely. Tonight: Chat over hors d'oeuvres! *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Defer to another, and follow through on what is important. Refuse to get into petty quarrels. Stick to the facts. Finances assume priority. Find ways of enhancing your present status. Count on your ability to manifest desired results. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) With planetary changes, you feel better than you have in a long time. Optimism marks the coming year. Focus on associates and a more positive work atmosphere. Do not let insignificant matters get to you. Overindulgence marks the day. Tonight: Go out with co work TORY WHITE

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Imagination knows no limits; utilize it, to meet the day's challenges. Confusion sur-rounds friends and goals. Listen to instincts. You are more on target than you know. Make time for a loved one; a flirtation could be developing into more. Tonight: Have fun!

BORN TODAY Actress Geena Davis (1957),

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DEAR READERS: Today we celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a marty of the civil



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

shot to death in 1968 at age 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 mountainside, let freedom

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

God bless our great country,

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

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

own kids to school with. Judy has learned to enjoy the attention she receives from her "illnesses" and "injuries" and plays them like an accomplished actress. Her parents seem to be conscientious about her schooling, and her assignments are always completed at home. Her stay at-home mother dotes excessively on her daughter's complaints and encourages this negative behavior. This could well become a lifelong behavior trait for Judy. Should I continue to overlook the obvious as long as the child's assignments are mpleted, or should I bring up is subject with Judy's mother? -**TEACHER IN TEXAS**

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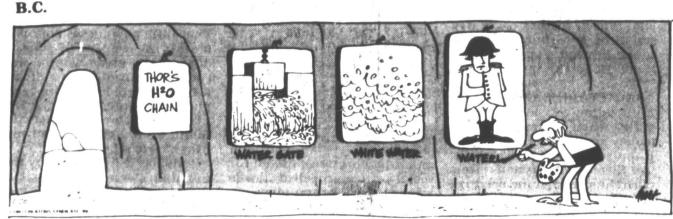


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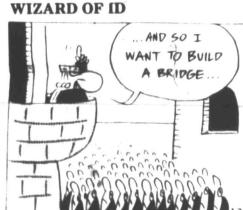
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Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 20, 1896, comedian George Burns was born Nathan Birnbaum in New York. Burns died March 9, 1996, at age 100.

On this date: In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States.

THE Daily Crossword



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One year ago: Hundreds of thousands of Palestinians turned out to vote in a festive first election, solidly endorsing Yasser Arafat and his peace policies. The space shuttle Endeavour landed after a nineday mission that included snaring a Japanese satellite.

Today's Birthdays: Actor DeForest Kelley is 77. Bandleader Ray Anthony is 75. Country singer Slim Whitman is 73. Actress Patricia Neal is 71. Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin is 67. Pop singer Ron Townson (The Fifth Dimension) is 64. Comedian Arte Johnson is 63. Actress Dorothy Provine is 60. Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., is 58. Movie director David Lynch is 51. Rock musician Paul Stanley (KISS) is 47. Rock musician lan Hill (Judas Priest) is 45. Comedian Bill Maher is 41. Actor Lorenzo Lamas is 39. Country singer John Michael Montgomery is 32.

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