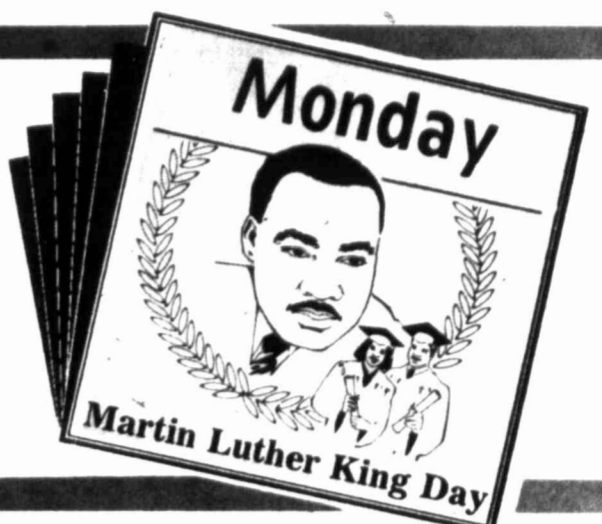




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Weather

TONIGHT: CLOUDY

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SUNSET: 6:09 PM

SUNRISE: 7:44 AM

Tonight, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 30s. South to southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the lower 50s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

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Records

Sunday's high temp.	..
Sunday's low temp.	..
Average high	.. 55
Average low	.. 28
Record high	.. 78 in 1986
Record low	.. 05 in 1943
Rainfall Sunday	..
Month to date	.. 0.61
Month's normal	.. 0.62
Year to date	.. 08.09
Normal for year	.. 00.38

* Statistics not available.

On the side

Hughes fortune heirs challenged

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney challenging the heirs to Howard Hughes Jr.'s estate claims an elderly woman has not come forward to stake her claim to the late billionaire's fortune because she has long been incompetent.

Recently filed documents allege fraud on the part of the attorney appointed to represent all unknown heirs and claim erroneous findings by the Harris County probate court that tried the case more than a decade ago.

No valid will ever was found for Hughes, who was estimated to be worth more than \$2 billion when he died at age 70 of kidney failure on April 5, 1976.

MHMR client dies after stabbing

BROOM CITY (AP) — State Mental Health and Mental Retardation officials have temporarily closed a privately operated MHMR group home pending an investigation into the stabbing death of a 42-year-old client.

MHMR spokeswoman Sheila Allee said Sunday that the patient, whose name was not released, died Friday.



Thelma Schafer enjoys participating in the step-aerobics program at the YMCA. For more details, see page 1-B.

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Richards blasts candidates

DALLAS (AP) — Racism is driving America down a backwards path, and fueling the political campaigns of some candidates willing to prey on fear, Gov. Ann Richards says.

"Each of us is desperately trying to get our sliver of the pie — not binding ourselves in unity, but carving out the niche that we think we can grab. And it disturbs me," Richards said Sunday at the Texas Political Education Workshop.

About 500 people attended the workshop, sponsored by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and the Texas Coalition

of Jewish Community Relations Councils.

Presidential candidates such as David Duke and Pat Buchanan are examples of candidates who fabricate issues to gain a political edge, Richards said. She said Duke and Buchanan have selected racism and anti-Semitism as their tactics of choice.

"When Pat Buchanan touts the slogan 'America First,' I'm old enough to remember and associate it with Nazi sympathizers from our own past," Richards said.

"The words land like the punches he intends, and give license to the

darker impulses in our society," she said. "Words count, no matter how subtle or how innocently they are intended."

Buchanan, a political commentator, and Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, are seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Many officeholders spend their time seeking higher office, instead of governing, she said. She said she's happy being governor.

"I have a lot of ideas of things that I think need to be done by the federal government, but I'm always hesitant to talk too much

because the next thing I know, the speculation is that ... I want to be vice president or president. And I don't, frankly."

During the Persian Gulf War, Richards said, a "triumph of human spirit" was shown by the Israelis who attended a Jerusalem concert during an air raid. The concert-goers all wore gas masks.

"If those people can hold their ground against the threat of destruction, surely we as the citizens of the nation most blessed on this earth, can hold our ground against the threat to democracy."

Nation honors King

ATLANTA (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow called for an end to poverty, residents of Oakland, Calif., demanded an end to drugs and a New York congressman urged stiffer penalties for bias crimes as Americans marked King Day.

Coretta Scott King challenged the Bush administration to erase poverty and reawaken hope in the poor. In her annual "State of the Dream" speech Sunday, she called on government and the private sector to increase job-training and child and health care programs.

"Our nation cannot do less," she said. "The time has come for us to civilize ourselves for the total, direct and immediate abolition of poverty."

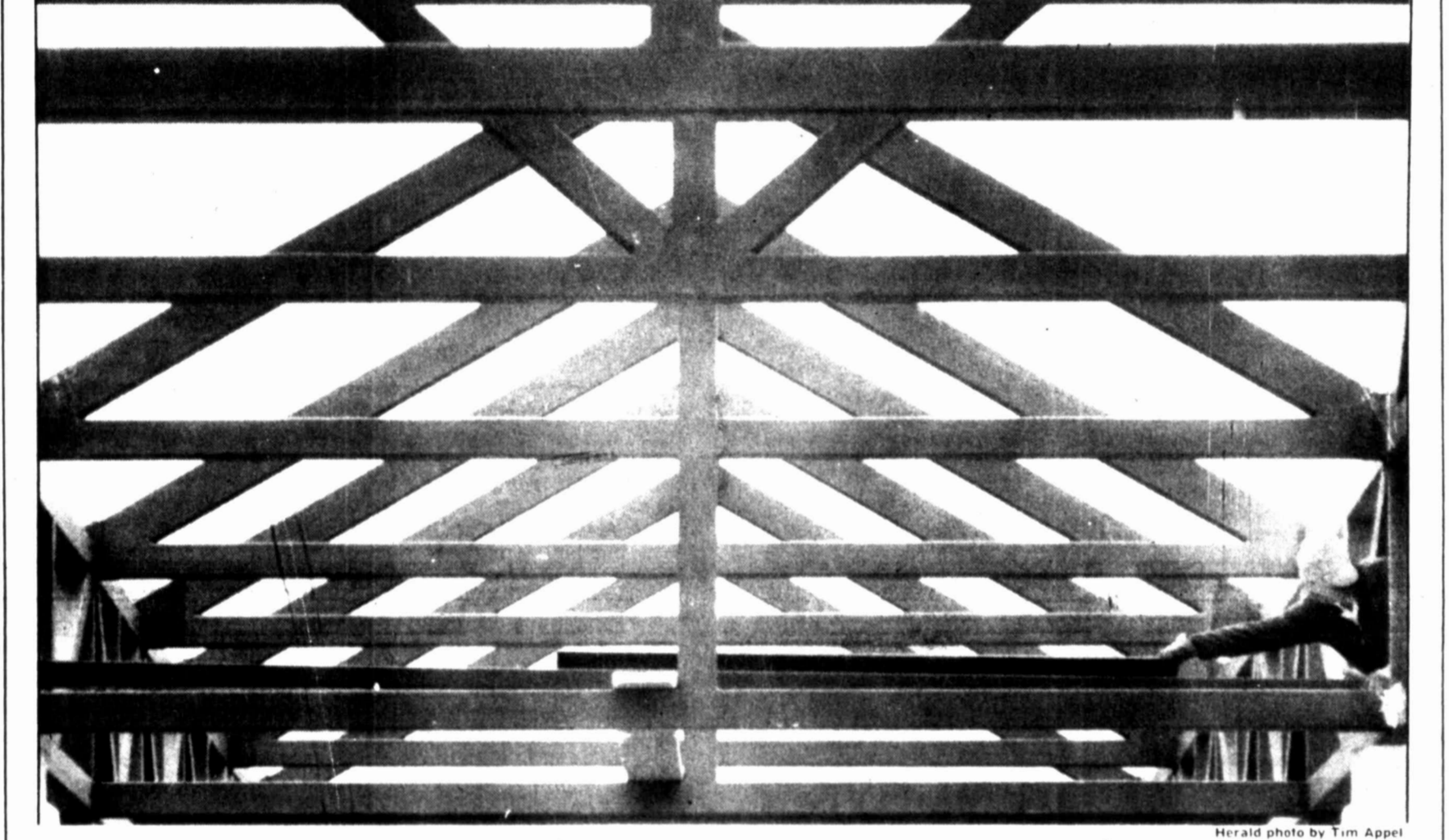
Mrs. King and Winnie Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, planned to lead a march through the city today.

Elsewhere:

- New York Gov. Mario Cuomo planned to attend a march in Albany, N.Y., accompanied by actor Harry Belafonte and Shen Tong, chairman of the Democracy for China Fund.
- "We not only honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., we reaffirm our vow to stem racism and pursue social justice through reconciliation and healing, just as this extraordinary man taught us," Cuomo said Sunday.
- A "Freedom Train" with an estimated 4,000 riders was expected to kick off the holiday in California. It was to travel from San Jose to San Francisco, where a march was scheduled. In Los Angeles, a 14-foot sculpture honoring King was to

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Wooden web



A worker reaches for a beam amid a web of girders as construction continues on the new activities building at the Big Spring State Hospital. Other construction activity at the hospital includes a new greenhouse, which should be completed this week.

Aggies join war on drugs

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A fiber optic cable sensor thinner than coat hanger wire is being developed by Texas A&M researchers, who say the cable could be used to detect drug traffickers along the U.S.-Mexican border.

The cable sensor, which monitors sound or shock waves, could be buried and strung for hundreds of miles along the 2,000-mile border to detect foot and vehicle traffic.

"Currently, the United States has more of a piecemeal approach to monitoring the border, with large sections of the border that we know very little about what is going on," said researcher Henry Taylor.

"You need something more sophisticated to monitor the entire border."

Taylor told the Houston Chronicle in Sunday's editions that the fiber optic cable would cost about \$1,000 a mile.

The sensor cable also could be placed over power lines or fence posts to detect low-flying, drug-smuggling aircraft and placed in harbors, lakes or other waterways to monitor power boats that smuggle drugs.

Law enforcement and immigration authorities use a host of infrared, seismic and magnetic sensors to detect drug smugglers or illegal immigrants. However, the sensors are scattered randomly and relay information individually through radio transmitters that can be monitored by drug traffickers.

Children show their stock in weekend shows

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

More than 130 children exhibited 416 animals in livestock shows in Mitchell and Borden counties over a snow-filled weekend.

"It's the biggest one in the last two years since I've been here," said Mitchell County Extension Agent Bryan Lummer. "We had more total animals and more kids."

Lummer said 73 children showed 133 animals at the 55th Annual 4-H and Future Farmers of America Show held at the county agricultural barn in Colorado City. Entries were up from last year in the steer and hog categories but down in the lamb entries. There was \$16,000 worth of prize money awarded.

There were 60 children showing 233 animals in the Borden County

Junior Livestock Show held at the county show barn in Gail, a secretary at the extension office there reported. Steer entries were up from last year while hog entries were down. Lambs were about the same. There was \$29,550 in prize money awarded.

The most unusual thing about the Borden County show this year was the snow, the secretary said. "It was cold."

Top winners in Mitchell County were:

- Grand Champion Steer, Loraine High School freshman Justin Herrington.
- Reserve Champion Steer, Loraine junior Sheryl Webb.
- Champion hog, Colorado City sixth grader Hayley Smith.
- Reserve hog, Colorado City

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Returning fire



While getting pelted with snowballs, Chris Keller prepares to launch one of his own during a snowball fight Saturday morning. Somewhat warmer weather has all but cleared roadways, but snow still lingers on yards.

Dallas chief clarifies hiring stance on gays

DALLAS (AP) — City councilman Chris Luna says police Chief Bill Rathburn has changed his views and now opposes hiring homosexuals onto his force.

But Rathburn says his weekend memo to the council merely clarifies his views.

"While I am aware of no evidence to suggest that gays and lesbians are unable to perform the duties of police officers, I do not think that the Dallas Police Department should hire individuals who have a significant history of, or acknowledge an intention to continue, committing deliberate, frequent violations of the law," Rathburn's memo said.

The Dallas Morning News reported the chief's citation of Section 21.06 of the state penal code, which makes sexual relations between people of the same sex a misdemeanor.

The law was declared unconstitutional in 1990, but state District Judge Paul Davis' ruling is being appealed.

At a Jan. 9 news conference, the chief said he was unconcerned about the sexual orientation of his officers. But in the memo Saturday, Rathburn said homosexuality

should be used to disqualify someone from the force since it is addressed in the state penal code.

Dallas' city council is expected to debate a controversial policy Wednesday that bans lesbians and gay men from the Police Department.

Luna said he will ask City Manager Jan Hart and Acting City Attorney Sam Lindsay to determine whether Rathburn was pressured to change his statement. Luna, who is leading the fight to overturn the ban, called Rathburn's memo "a major variance."

"I can tell you straight out no one influenced me," Rathburn said. "This is what I believe."

"As long as homosexual conduct remains a violation of Texas state law, I think that the department should treat disqualification based on Section 21.06 by the same standard as it treats most other Class C violations."

In an interview Saturday, Rathburn said his memo — and his statements from the news conference — are consistent with comments he has made regarding the hiring of lesbians and gay men since becoming the Dallas chief.

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Sidelines

Priest: Women should protest

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Women should take a more active part in the struggle to end abortion because their presence could motivate others to become active in the movement, an activist Roman Catholic priest says.

Father Sherrill Smith of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, who was arrested for picketing an abortion clinic in 1988, told people attending the 18th annual Right to Life rally that protesting outside the abortion clinics will help bring an end to elective abortions.

Urging women to take part in the protests, the priest said, "People might look at me and say, 'What does he know about this? He's an old man and a celibate to boot.' That's why we need more women. Where are the women?"

"I do want to see you out there on Saturday mornings to picket these awful places," he said.

Parolee charged with slayings

ANAHUAC (AP) — Chambers County authorities believe a jailhouse plot between a family member and a fellow inmate led to last week's killing of a wealthy Anahuac couple.

Authorities arrested William Howard Pharr, 58, at an Austin apartment on Saturday and charged him Sunday with capital murder in the shooting deaths of James Edward Rogers and his wife, Bertha, both 76.

Their bodies were found propped up in easy chairs at their home on Jan. 16, only 12 days after Pharr had been paroled after serving about three years of a 12-year sentence for armed robbery in Travis County.

Pharr was being held in the Chambers County Jail without bond today.

Book blasts airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southwest Airlines is conducting a "highly deceptive" campaign against a proposed \$5.5 billion high-speed rail project in Texas, a former aerospace executive charges in a new book that hit stores last week.

Dallas-based Southwest has filed two lawsuits in state district court to derail the bullet train project, which would link Dallas, Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport by 1998. Austin and San Antonio would be added in 1999.

Texas would be the first state in the nation to have such a rail line — joining the ranks of France, Japan, Germany and Italy.

Southwest opposes the 200-mph train system, saying it is unneeded, slower than airplanes and eventually would become a burden to taxpayers.

But Joseph Vranich, author of "Supertrains: Solutions to America's Transportation Gridlocks," contends train systems have been penalized by federal policies that funnel monies to highways and airports.

Laws that favor tax-exempt financing for airports over high-speed rail need to be changed, says Vranich, a former Boeing and Grumman aerospace employee who later worked for Amtrak and the High Speed Rail Association.

Vranich says Southwest's contention that aviation isn't subsidized is an "infuriatingly false claim."

But Jim Parker, Southwest vice president and general counsel, attacks several of Vranich's examples of airline subsidies.

Vranich's assertion that the Federal Aviation Administration alone shoulders the burden for its controllers and air traffic system "only goes to show that any idiot with a word processor can write a book," Parker says.

He says the General Accounting Office has concluded that everything "related to commercial aviation is more than paid for by taxes on commercial airlines and their passengers."

Walking on water?



A city maintenance worker cleans a pond housing a large fountain in San Antonio's HemisFair Plaza recently. The cleaning is part of an annual maintenance program for the fountain.

Voters reject tax increases

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents across the state voted their pocketbooks in tax rollback, sales tax and bond elections over the weekend.

Grand Prairie voters passed a half-cent sales tax increase Saturday to fund a multimillion-dollar bond \$65 million package for construction of a top-class race track.

A total of 6,868 voters supported the increase, while 6,336 opposed. Almost 35 percent of the city's 38,000 registered voters turned out.

Raising the city sales tax to 7.75 cents on the dollar would fund the track expenses, to be coupled with at least \$30 million in developer financing.

"It is super," Mayor Duane McGuffey said. "I really feel that Grand Prairie has made a rite of passage. I feel that we are proactive for development and for growth."

The Texas Racing Commission is expected to approve a Class 1 track for North Texas this year. Track sites in Dallas and Parker County also have been proposed.

In other Saturday elections, sales tax referendums were defeated in Tyler and Troup, while they were approved in Seabrook, Conroe, Pampa and Henderson.

Rollbacks to reduce tax rates

were approved in Roman Forest and Potter County. Bond packages were both approved and rejected in Seabrook.

Tyler, in a 17-percent voter turnout, defeated a half-cent sales tax 3,628 votes to 3,299. Business leaders favored the measure to help pay for economic development, thought to have brought in \$4.7 million annually.

A quarter-cent sales tax to raise funds for economic development was defeated in Troup by 83 votes to 72. Residents also turned down an additional quarter-cent sales tax increase to reduce the property tax rate in a vote tied at 73.

In Henderson, residents approved a half-cent sales tax increase to help the local economy. According to preliminary returns, voters approved the measure 1,391 to 732. The increase is expected to raise about \$450,000.

In East Texas, Roman Forest voters approved a tax rollback reducing the ad valorem tax rate from 64 cents per \$100 valuation to 44 cents.

The Roman Forest rollback passed by a count of 188 to 140. Mayor Janet Bechard and City Council members had fought the measure, warning it could cause deep cuts in services.

Assassination library trove of JFK material

Here at the Assassination Archives and Research Center, a title more grand than the reality, researchers bury themselves in material on the murders of President Kennedy, his brother Robert and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For aficionados of Nov. 22, 1963, it's all there.

The crumbling office building in the seedy section of town suggests a cheesy private-eye's office more than an assassination research treasure trove. Up the cast-iron elevator and behind the frosted office door windows, you half expect to see Sam Spade swivelling in a battered chair.

There's a chase under way, all right, but not for a jewel-encrusted Maltese Falcon. These sleuths seek the answer to one of the hottest and most enduring questions of our time: Who shot JFK?

Here at the Assassination Archives and Research Center, a title more grand than the reality, researchers bury themselves in material on the murders of President Kennedy, his brother Robert

and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Across the room is the Warren Commission report, its dusty tomes rejected by many researchers. A floor below is the House Assassination Committee report, which concluded that JFK's death was probably the result of a plot.

The shelves are lined with books such as "Conspiracy," "Whitewash," and "Act of Treason." In one corner are six file cabinets overflowing with 80,000 pages of FBI documents from the Kennedy assassination investigation — documents that are publicly available nowhere else.

Patrons talk easily of the magic bullet, the railroad tramps, the puff of smoke, the nick in the tie and the obscuring oak tree the way most people go through a grocery list.

Attorney James H. Lesar, who helps journalists file Freedom of Information Act requests in his spare time, presides on a shoestring over what can charitably be

called a jumble of material. Rare Life magazines lie strewn about, photos and film footage, including the Zapruder frames, are in danger of disintegrating; investigatory files sit atop cabinets.

Perhaps the condition of the research center is appropriate, serving as a metaphor for what some conclude is the state of the official investigations into the JFK, MLK and RFK assassinations: a shambles.

"Virtually all our members believe that there was a conspiracy to assassinate JFK," Lesar said.

The Warren commission report, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president, "was undertaken by a politically packed commission which was not represented by any member from the Kennedy wing of the Democratic Party," he said.

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Be sure to check out the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area.

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Names in the news

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — "Perry Mason" star Raymond Burr and his business partner have donated a \$1.1 million art and antique furniture collection to California State Polytechnic University at Pomona.

The gift from the 74-year-old actor and Robert Benevides was announced over the weekend. It comes two years after the two established the Raymond Burr Orchid Collection as part of the school's ornamental horticulture program.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan was released from the hospital after an overnight stay for treatment of possible food poisoning.

The 64-year-old Democrat from New York was feeling fine when he left New York Hospital on Sunday, said his spokesman, Brian Connolly. He was hospitalized Saturday shortly after arriving on a flight from Europe.

The food served on the Delta Airlines flight was being tested to determine the cause of the senator's illness.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Springsteen and his wife have named their new baby Jessica Rae Springsteen.

The girl was born Dec. 30 but wasn't named until the past few days, publicist Marilyn Laverty said Sunday.

The rocker and his wife, backup singer Patti Scialfa, have another child, 18-month-old Evan James.

Springsteen's hit albums include "Born to Run," "Born in the U.S.A." and "Tunnel of Love."



BURR MOYNIHAN

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Ken Burns, producer of PBS' acclaimed "Civil Wars" series, says Abraham Lincoln probably wouldn't have been elected had television been around then.

With his warts and lanky build, Lincoln probably would have found television an unsurmountable obstacle, Burns said in the Jan. 25 issue of TV Guide.

And if he did win, he might not have kept the job, Burns said.

"There would be an expose on the fact that he was a depressive," he said. "His absolutely shrewd political manipulations would be used as evidence that he was not good."

By Burns' reckoning, Lincoln isn't the only president who couldn't have made it in the TV age.

Thomas Jefferson "with his funny voice, red hair... I don't think he could have been elected," he said. "Theodore Roosevelt was dynamic, but maybe a little too hot for the cool medium of television."

"Woodrow Wilson — just forget it."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Terri Nunn, who took a five-year break after leaving the band Berlin, is back with a solo album with darker songs than her old group used to make.

"Moment of Truth," scheduled for release Tuesday, includes songs about her father's suicide and about an affair with a married man.

"I realized that if I was going to get any better, I would have to expose myself," Miss Nunn said.

Miss Nunn left Berlin in 1986 shortly after the band's hit "Take My Breath Away." She said she wanted to shake her her image as a sex object.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Paul Simon says he's donating money to build a music academy in honor of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the group that performed with him on his Grammy-winning "Graceland" album.

Simon, who made the announcement Sunday, did not say how much he will contribute.

He is the first international star to appear in South Africa since the lifting of the cultural boycott imposed to protest apartheid.

His five-concert tour has drawn smaller than expected crowds. Militant black groups staged small protests that have not disrupted the performances.

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Singer Miguel Tomas has a new name and a new tour, and the whole thing is making him nervous.

Since summer, the 22-year-old Monroe resident, formerly known as Tom Lucio, has recorded an album for Warner Bros., filmed two music videos and appeared at the Miss Pan American Beauty Pageant. He begins a five-city promotional tour next month.

Ferrell fumes



Baylor University officials, from left, Gary Johnson, Maxey Parrish and Mike Bishop, stand outside Ferrell Center in Waco Sunday, discussing Saturday's carbon monoxide leak that sent 30 people to local hospitals.

Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling — whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

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Nation/World

Workers blamed for trade imbalance

TOKYO (AP) — A senior lawmaker has placed the blame for the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance on what he described as lazy and poorly qualified American workers, newspapers reported today.

"American workers don't work hard enough. They don't work but demand high pay," Japanese newspaper reports quoted Yoshio Sakurauchi, speaker of the House of Representatives, as saying.

The *Yomiuri* newspaper quoted Sakurauchi, 79, as describing the United States as "Japan's subcontractor" and saying, "If America doesn't watch out, it is going to be judged as finished by the world."

His aide, Tadahiro Mishima, confirmed today the general content of the reports of Sakurauchi's

"American workers don't work hard enough. They don't work but demand high pay."

Yoshio Sakurauchi
Japanese lawmaker

statements, which came in speech to supporters in western Japan Sunday.

But he denied the specific portion of the reports in the nationally circulated *Yomiuri* and *Mainichi* newspapers that quoted Sakurauchi as saying managers in the United States cannot give written orders because one-third of American workers are illiterate.

The government's main spokesman, Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato, said at a

news conference later that "politicians would have various kinds of opinions but the government has no intention of making any comments on the level, quality or education of workers of foreign nations."

Mishima said Sakurauchi's speech was largely a recounting of what he had heard from Japanese auto executives.

Sakurauchi, who has been elected 16 times to parliament, wields considerable influence in

the government because of his seniority. But he is less active in day-to-day maneuvering.

Criticizing Bush's Jan. 7-10 visit as merely aimed at selling cars, Sakurauchi was quoted as saying, "The deterioration in the quality of U.S. workers is at the heart" of Japan's \$41 billion trade surplus with the United States.

He said it may be difficult for Tokyo to meet targets of increased imports of U.S. auto parts because of the "many defective products" American workers make.

Other Japanese politicians have made disparaging remarks about Americans in the past.

In 1986, for example, then-Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Americans have lower intelligence than Japanese.

Businesses unable to find employees

NEW YORK (AP) — With 8.9 million Americans officially unemployed, another 1.1 million listed as discouraged job-market dropouts and 6.3 million involuntarily working part-time, it's hard to believe companies can't fill openings. But the companies say it's so. One reason they give: They can't find good workers.

It's a matter of abilities, they say, citing a total lack of skills in many instances, and serious educational, social and skill deficiencies among masses of young people.

Those who have studied the problem see it as a less measurable but far more serious and costly

subtraction from gross national product than the often temporary jobless figures so highly publicized each month.

Not only does the skill-deficiency problem raise those jobless rates, but it is basic to dozens of other economic and social difficulties, including low product quality, lack of competitiveness, crime and poor corporate profits.

The problem is motivation for an expected White House job-training proposal that will at least begin attacking the problem. But, unlike federal actions such as tax relief, for example, it might take many years to produce results.

Border guards get light sentences

BERLIN (AP) — Two former East German border guards were convicted today in the shooting death of the last person killed trying to flee the Stalinist state over the Berlin Wall.

Only one was sentenced to prison, however, and the other two co-defendants were acquitted.

The 4½-month trial was widely considered a test case for investigators trying to build charges against dozens of other former East Germans for deaths at the wall.

More than 200 people were killed trying to flee East Germany and this was the first prosecution stemming from the deaths.

Defense lawyers in the politically charged case insisted the defendants were following the legitimate

orders of a then-sovereign country when Chris Gueffroy, 20, was killed by a bullet through the heart on Feb. 5, 1989.

Just nine months later, anti-Communist protesters breached the wall.

In announcing the verdict, Theodor Seidel, chief judge of the Berlin Regional Court, drew parallels between the blind obedience to orders in the Nazi era and in Communist East Germany.

Defense attorneys had repeatedly challenged the court's authority to hear the case and many Germans criticized the proceedings as unfairly singling out four young guards when former East German leader Erich Honecker and other top-ranking Communists remain free.

Death sentence upheld for one exile

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Cuban who left his country just nine months before returning as the alleged head of an anti-Castro commando team must die by firing squad, Cuba's ruling body said in upholding the death sentence.

The Council of State, however, commuted the death sentence of a second infiltrator from Miami, the official Cuban news agency said Sunday.

Prensa Latina said the condemned man, Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, 38, led the three-man team caught landing on a Cuban beach on Dec. 29. The report, monitored in Mexico City, did not say when he would be shot.

The dispatch said the Council of State, over which President Fidel

Castro presides, commuted the death sentence for another exile, Daniel Santovenia Fernandez, to 30 years in prison.

On Wednesday, the country's highest court reduced the death sentence of the third exile, Pedro de la Caridad Alvarez Pedrosa, to 30 years in prison.

Prensa Latina said the Council of State met Friday to rule on the appeals, and the decision was disclosed Sunday in *Juventud Rebelde*, the newspaper of the Young Communists Union.

Relatives and many world leaders had appealed to Cuba to spare the men.

Santovenia Fernandez's family in Miami expressed relief Sunday at the commutation of his sentence

Dahmer claims he did lobotomies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer told a psychiatrist he tried to lobotomize some of his drugged victims to make them "zombie-like," then strangled and dismembered them when the experiments failed, a newspaper said.

Dr. Frederick Fosdal was quoted as saying in Sunday's *Wisconsin State Journal* that the 31-year-old confessed serial killer told him he drilled holes to deaden a portion of his victims' brains and poured fluids in the skulls.

"He had hoped to control and keep them around longer by making them zombie like," Fosdal was quoted as saying.

Fosdal, however, said Sunday he did not discuss his findings with reporters, and he would not con-

firm or deny the accuracy of the article.

It could not immediately be determined whether examinations of the victims' remains uncovered evidence of the alleged experiments.

Fosdal was hired by prosecutors to examine Dahmer after parts of 11 victims were found in Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment in July. Dahmer admitted to police he killed and dismembered 17 males since 1978.

On Jan. 13, Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to 15 killings. He has confessed to having sex with some of the corpses and saving one man's heart to eat.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann on Sunday would not confirm or deny whether Dahmer performed the experiments.

Staff blamed for misunderstanding

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A businessman, an unemployed carpenter and a farm worker mentioned in Gov. Pete Wilson's state of the state speech were introduced to reporters who had written that they were made-up characters.

The very real men criticized the media for failing to focus on the essence of Wilson's speech, but Wilson said the error was a staff mixup.

Reports last week that Wilson had used allegorical "composites" in the Jan. 8 speech embarrassed the first-term governor with criticism that he was out of touch with real Californians suffering in recessionary times.

Carpenter Shad Murphy, farm

worker Concepcion Meza and a businessman Wesley Seastrom were introduced to reporters at a rare Sunday news conference.

"They are not composites. They are representative. There are thousands like them," Wilson said.

In his speech, Wilson poetically described the men's troubles. For example, he said he had "seen the kindly face of a carpenter who could find no work framing houses and now makes children's toys for free."

Wilson said the error began with a misunderstanding between him and spokesmen in responding to questions from the *San Jose Mercury News* about who the unidentified workers and businessman were.

Money for Lenin



A pro-communist demonstrator holds a picture of Stalin while asking for money for a fund to preserve Lenin's mausoleum. About 500 demonstrators gathered at the Lenin Museum Sunday in the center of Moscow and marched to Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square.

Pros are tracking down deadbeat dads

BOSTON (AP) — Peggy MacMillan's ex-husband hasn't paid a penny of the \$35,000 in child support he owes his 10-year-old son. But she can't count on financially strapped Massachusetts to help her collect.

So she and hundreds like her are looking to a new breed of debt collectors: professionals who hunt down the deadbeats — fathers in 92 percent of the cases — and firmly urge them to pay up.

The private collection agencies gained considerable clout this winter by forming a national network, the Child Support Collection Association, that enables them to track deadbeat dads from state to state. The network has 29 affiliates.

Nearly half the women in America who should be receiving child support aren't. Deadbeat dads owed \$19 billion by the end of 1989, according to the most recent statistics available from the Census Bureau.

Debt collectors, once recipients of scorn and abuse, say the new business is improving their image. It's their chance to do good — and make a bundle.

"We're so confident in our ability to collect, our fee is based only on our success," said Bill Lodge,

president of Hoyt, Winston & Carter of Norwood, which is tracking MacMillan's former husband.

Like other members of the network, Lodge's firm charges a percentage of the money it collects.

Association members say they rely on professional and often secret methods to find absent parents and persuade them to pay. Collectors will negotiate payment plans if the parent truly can't afford the court-ordered amount.

"But a person who tells you they're broke and owns a Mercedes — that tells you something," Lodge said.

Armed with little more than a name, Social Security number and perhaps the man's favorite magazine, the agency starts hunting. It is not uncommon for Lodge to find a debtor by examining client lists bought from such companies as *Sports Illustrated* and *Dominos* Pizza.

Jim Jones, president of Child Support Services, which has 350 active cases, said once the father is found, his staff of seven goes right for the heartstrings — mentioning the children's names repeatedly in conversations with the parent.

"We want those children to be on

his mind," Jones said.

Charles Drake, the Texan who came up with the idea for the national network, takes it one step further.

"I can make his life literally a nightmare, like he's been doing to his own children," Drake said. He said he doesn't hesitate to call deadbeats in bars, at work, or in the middle of the night. "I am not only a thorn in their side, but probably their worst nightmare."

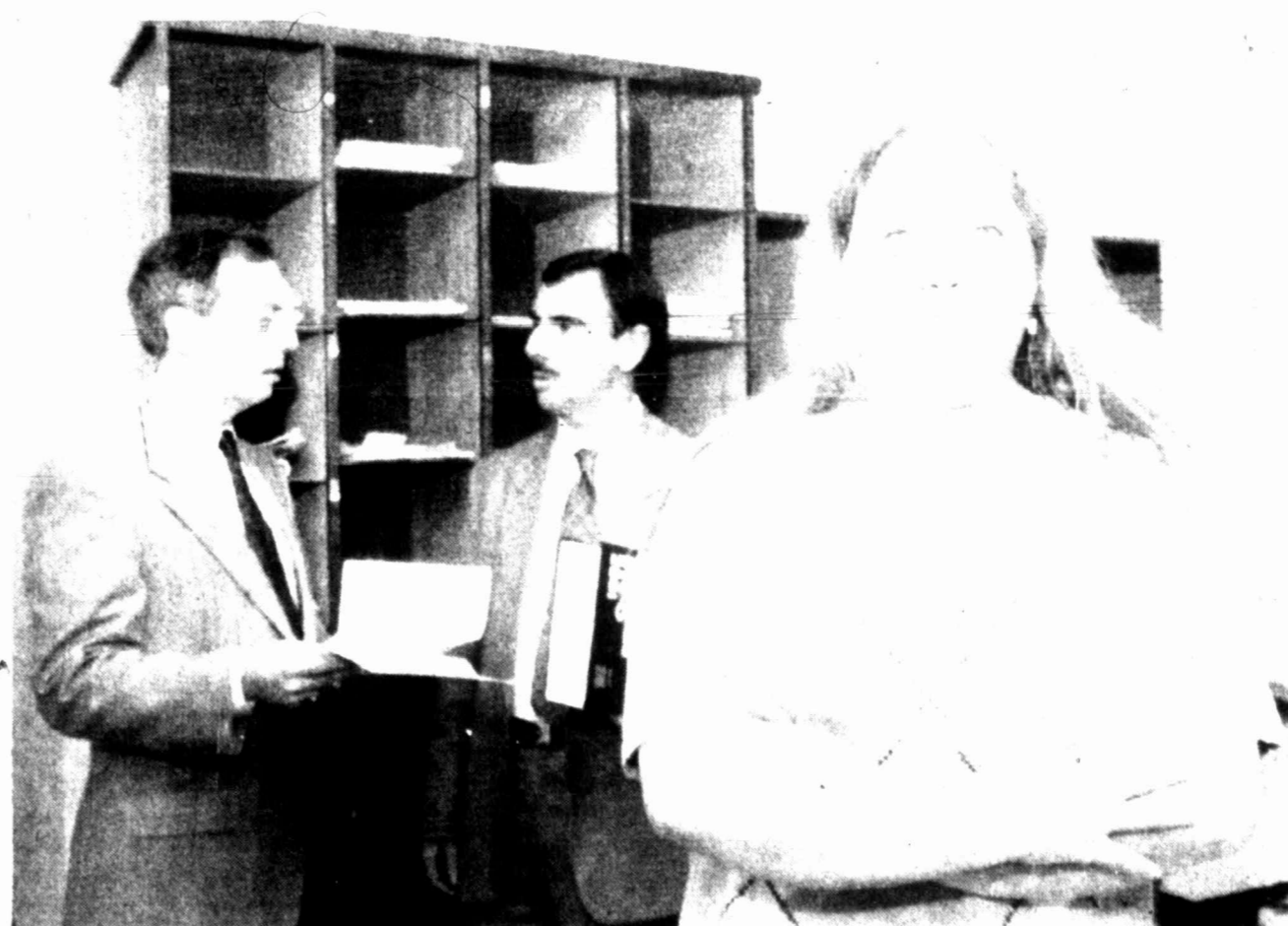
Some fathers argue it's unfair for businesses to get money intended for their children.

"The thing that hurts is it's supposed to be going for my kids," said Ron Shirley of Portsmouth, Va., who is paying through a collection agency. "That's 25 percent going down the drain."

Drake's business, Children's Support Services, is handling about 1,400 cases and expects to collect \$1.5 million this year.

The product of a divorced couple who watched his mother become a "part-time bill collector," Drake views unpaid child support as much more than an overdue bill.

"This isn't a credit card debt or a car loan," he said. "This is their kids."



Peggy MacMillan poses in the offices of Hoyt, Winston & Carter in Norwood, Mass., Saturday. MacMillan and other women are looking to a new breed of debt collectors to hunt down deadbeat dads. Bill Lodge, left, is president of the company and Paul Niss, center is vice president.

Quick fix is not solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Federal Reserve official said today that any short-term fix for the staggering economy would result in a "severe collapse" within a few years.

Edward Kelley Jr., one of seven Fed governors, acknowledged the economy "is mired in an extended slowdown," but he said it will take time to achieve what he called "true progress."

President Bush and many congressional Democrats are considering tax cuts and other proposals designed to rescue an economy that Bush said is in a free fall.

Kelley, however, said he doesn't believe "there are any quick fixes or panaceas available to us."

His remarks were prepared for the Florida Council of 100, a business organization meeting in Tampa. Copies of the speech were made available in Washington.

Without mentioning tax cuts or still lower interest rates specifically, Kelley pointed to the danger of using either.

"If we were to get our economy going again by force-feeding consumer spending or reigniting financial speculation, . . . we would then be setting ourselves up for a severe collapse later in this decade which would be deep and long lasting," he said.

Citing the potential for reigniting inflation, he defended the central bank against criticism that it has not eased credit quickly enough to keep the economy from drifting downward.

"Inflation is a killer of economies," he said.

Until it slashed the discount rate a full 1 percent last month, the Fed had been nudging interest rates down slowly to lessen the chances of setting off a wave of price increase.

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Opinion

Other opinion

Opinions from across the U.S. Asking deeper questions

Our economy certainly isn't driven by production any more. Perhaps it's our talent for self-absorption that makes it fire fitfully.

Take the recent hoo-hah over breast implants. Twenty years ago, the Carol Doda style of implant was very hot. Alas, they had a way of turning into concrete and changing location in the body, a distraction at the very least. The newer ones, being softer, are merely suspected of leaking vile chemicals into the system.

But plastic surgeons kept doing them. Some of the loonier shrinks called implants a "self-esteem" issue, asserting those women without large breasts were somehow impaired.

Anyway, the Food and Drug Administration this week decided there isn't enough data yet to ban the things outright, but there is enough to warn people about them and to urge manufacturers and surgeons not to use them on actual people.

This leads to concern about the fate of the businesses of all those plastic surgeons and of the manufacturers who have been churning out expensive little sacks of silicone. No one seems yet to have wondered why so much of our culture seems devoted to telling women that something is wrong with them.

Philadelphia Daily News

Bush proves he's in touch

President Bush has hit upon a sure-fire way to show he's in touch with the common man: Catching the flu. Millions of Americans can sympathize with the commander-in-chief, who did what the Australians call a "technicolor yawn" at a state dinner in Tokyo.

We now know just how it feels to be the president. We can imagine him, earlier in the day, noticing a scratchy throat and a bit of a headache.

We can sympathize with his decision to go ahead and play tennis with U.S. Ambassador to Japan Michael Armacost, Japanese Emperor Akihito and Crown Prince Hiro, even though the game probably left him feeling a little hot and lightheaded.

We keep working, too, even though what we really want to do is curl up in bed with the covers over our heads.

But just like Bush, we keep pretending if we ignore it, it will go away.

We imagine him saying, "I'm just a little tired, I'll be fine," and we know we'd say the same thing, too.

Then we imagine the coup de grace: a state dinner of raw fish, cold rice and hot wine.

Nope; it's over.

Game, set and match: the president of the United States gets flattened by the flu while the whole world watches.

You're not alone, Mr. President. Go lie down.

Take a couple of aspirin, drink plenty of liquid, watch some reruns on Nickelodeon and snooze under a blanket on the couch.

You'll feel better in a couple of days, but then prepare yourself for a relapse.

And in the meantime, stay away from the sushi.

Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis.

Don't create false market

Some catfish farmers want the government to buy up about a million pounds of surplus catfish because the current wholesale price for catfish is too low.

Sorry, Charlie, but unless the Department of Agriculture has a real need for a million pounds of catfish and the price is right, we recommend that tax money not be used to create a false market in yet another industry.

As a major industry, catfish farming is a mere youngster. The slump in market prices is not due to a weather disaster or a world war. It has happened because, as the new industry got off to a quick start in the 1980s, and as catfish sales boomed after 1987, the amount of acreage set aside for catfish ponds almost doubled.

If catfish farmers were in the construction industry, the problem would be called overbuilding.

In the early growth years of any competitive industry, there is a time for leveling out, for winnowing out the superfluous and the less efficient producers.

Creation of an unrealistically high product demand during this critical period will skew the process.

The Sun Herald, Gulfport, Miss.

Policy is now bearing fruit

The Reagan and Bush administrations maintained a two-pronged stance toward the Marxist insurgency in El Salvador: They would support reforms that might offer hope of eventually ending the civil war in that country, but meanwhile they would provide the pro-American government with the aid needed to keep the rebels from shooting their way into power.

That was the right policy for Washington to follow, and it now appears to be bearing fruit. As the New Year was ushered in, President Alfredo Cristiani of the conservative Republican National Alliance (ARENA) and the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) agreed to an accord that might finally bring national reconciliation after a decade of brutal strife.

The Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



The 'king' can do no wrong

Remember the Todd Neely case? It's a case that is hard to forget. Todd Neely is the young man who suffered irreparable harm because of an appalling miscarriage of justice in Florida. The story now involves at least a partial righting of that wrong.

A committee of the Florida Legislature soon will take up a bill to recompense Todd's mother and stepfather, at least in part, for the financial burden imposed upon them by his defense. There is no way adequately to recompense Todd himself. He spent 92 days in prison.

The story goes back to the evening of June 17, 1986. Todd was then an 18-year-old high school student in Stuart, Fla., living with his mother in the nearby community of River Pines. That night he went with his sister, his mother and her soon-to-be husband, Lewis Crosley, to have dinner at a lobster house 11 miles away.

A restaurant receipt showed that the party arrived at 8:26 and left at 9:31. Back in River Pines, 24-year-old Linda Zavatkay was saying goodnight to her boyfriend. He left, but a few minutes later she heard a knock at the door. It was not her friend returning. It was a boy brandishing a knife. He threatened her with rape and stabbed her in the stomach. They struggled. He dropped the knife and fled. At 9:12 she called 911 to report the assault.

Martin County police came at once. She described the assailant. He was not more than 16, she said, and he had braces on his teeth. The next day officers canvassed the neighborhood for suspects. They noticed a flashy red Volkswagen parked near the Zavatkay home. The car belonged to Todd Neely; motor vehicle

James J. Kilpatrick



records showed that he once had been arrested for drunk driving.

One thing led to another. Police showed the victim a three-year-old photograph of Neely. After some hesitation — the kind of hesitation that grows to conviction under police persuasion — she said Neely was the one who had stabbed her.

That was enough for the cops. They arrested Neely. In January 1987 the county brought him to trial. A young assistant prosecutor, Peter M. Neil, took charge. An aging and acerbic judge heard the case without a jury. He accepted the state's bizarre theory that Neely had left the family table, raced 11 miles back to River Pines, picked up a family knife, stabbed the woman, and raced back to the restaurant. The court ignored the fact that Neely did not wear braces. Guilty! Todd was held in jail for three months. In April the judge sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

The stunned family appealed. New investigators went to work. They discovered that prosecutor Neil had suppressed some of the police canvass reports. It was incredible. In its zeal to win a conviction, the state had concealed evidence that in the view of an appellate judge, "would have conclusively prevented the entry of a judgment of guilt."

There was much more. Had the police made more than a perfunctory investigation, they would have been led to a 15-year-old boy, braces on his teeth, who also lived at River Pines and had a record of violent sexual misconduct. They would have found that the boy had bragged to his classmates about the assault on Linda Zavatkay. They would have learned that the knife, which had a telltale bent tip, came from the kitchen of the boy's aunt. There never would have been an arrest, an indictment, a trial, a sentence.

All of this finally did come out. The county apologized and awarded Todd a \$125,000 individual settlement. Later the state paid him \$157,000 for court costs and attorneys' fees that had been charged to him directly. This left his parents still responsible for more than \$400,000 they had borrowed to pay legal expenses in Todd's behalf.

On Jan. 24 — Todd's 24th birthday — a Senate committee in Tallahassee will take up a compensatory bill. The measure would award Lewis and Edith Crosley \$225,000 over a period of three years. The sum wouldn't get them out of debt, but it would make the debt manageable. A similar bill passed overwhelmingly last year, but Florida's Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed it.

An old English doctrine, still hovering over American law, holds that "the king can do no wrong." The state, in this view, should be immune from suit. But when the state does a terrible wrong to one of its citizens, the state should pay. Justice in the Todd Neely case might demand more, but it surely cannot demand less.

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Lewis Grizzard



Family keeps growing

My family just keeps getting bigger. I have a new son. Make that, godson.

He is William Lewis Crew Anderson, born a few weeks back. He lives in Athens, Ga., with his parents, B.A. and Nancy Anderson, and his sister, my goddaughter Joanne.

My other goddaughter, Gabriella Jarvis, lives with her parents, Tim and Rosel, in San Jose, Calif.

Then there is Michael Lewis Matthews in Albany, Ga. He is the son of Mike and Joanne Matthews.

"How's my namesake doing?" I asked Mike recently. Michael Lewis is only a few months old. "He's doing great," said Mike. "He's already watching football games on television with me."

I saw William Lewis Crew Anderson for the first time a few weeks ago.

"He looks just like his daddy," I said to his mother. "He doesn't have much hair."

Why William Lewis Crew has three names is interesting. Nancy explained:

"We wanted to make everybody happy," she said. "When we're around B.A.'s people (the B is Billy for William) we're going to call him William."

"When we're around you, we're going to call him Lewis. When we're around my people (Nancy's maiden name is Crew) we'll call him Crew."

"Then, when he's old enough he can pick the name he wants to go by."

Good thinking.

I have no children of my own. I'm not sure exactly why that is. Well, maybe I am.

My first wife and I actually tried, but she had a physical problem that was later rectified and she had two children in her subsequent marriage.

It just never came up in my second marriage, and my third wife already had two children when I married her and whenever I mentioned having another, she glared at me, as if to say, "If you think I'm going through that again, you're crazy."

There's still a chance I'll have a child of my own, I suppose. I'm only 45. But the clock keeps ticking.

I've always been nervous about holding babies. Is there anything more fragile or valuable on this earth?

I could drop this child, I've said to myself. How tightly do I hold it? Will it suddenly throw up on my new sweater? What should I do when it starts screaming its head off?

I've held all my godchildren and namesakes, however, and none of them have thrown up on me or screamed their heads off.

It suddenly became easy to hold them. I wouldn't drop this precious thing. And all of them seemed to take to me quite well.

When I held Michael Lewis, his grandmother, Dee, said, "Look, he can't take his eyes off you."

I'm not certain what I've done to deserve the honors my friends have bestowed upon me. It certainly couldn't be they figured I would set a good example for their children. I often forget to floss my teeth and I don't eat enough green, leafy vegetables.

Regardless, I take these most cherished gestures and responsibilities solemnly. I stand ready to do whatever is necessary.

Uncle Lewis swears it.



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Sports

McEnroe survives heat and Sanchez

the fifth game of the fifth set, the 24-year-old Krickstein slumped into his chair and told the umpire he couldn't go on.

The effect of the heat on the younger players made the 32-year-old McEnroe's performance that much more impressive.

Courier watched the McEnroe match in awe of their struggle, but didn't envy missing the drama of a long five-setter.

Sunday was the second anniversary of McEnroe's ejection from the tournament for throwing a temper tantrum. While he had an opportunity to blow off steam after a line call late in the match, he kept the lid on again and continued his immaculate behavior.

He fended off three match points and persevered to win 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 2-6, 8-6 on his sixth match point.

If ever McEnroe was going to unleash his infamous temper in this match, it would have been on the third of his six match points in the fifth set, when an obviously long serve by Sanchez was called an ace.

His opportunity to break Sanchez gone, McEnroe lost the game and nearly the match. Yet he fought on with all the grit he showed when he won the last of his four U.S. Opens and three Wimbledon in 1984.

Sanchez, the No. 13 seed, obliged by blowing two match points at 40-15 in the 12th game with a double-fault and a wildly mis-hit forehand. A drop volley gave Sanchez a third chance, but he failed again to cash in when he tapped a backhand volley into the net.

The tension mounting with each stroke, McEnroe grabbed the advantage with another mis-hit forehand by Sanchez, then broke him back when Sanchez dumped a forehand into the net.

McEnroe easily held service to 7-6, then pressured Sanchez to move ahead 0-30, then 15-40. McEnroe wasted another match point when he netted a backhand on a passing attempt.



Associated Press photo

McEnroe hits a shot against Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia. Krickstein retired in the match due to heat exhaustion.

Sidelines

Steelers will name coach

PITTSBURGH AP — Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator Bill Cowher will be named coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, according to a published report.

Cowher was chosen Sunday by Steelers president Dan Rooney over Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in today's editions. Steelers spokesman Joe Donahoe said the team had no comment on the report, but said it would make an announcement regarding the coaching vacancy Tuesday at noon.

Cowher, 34, would replace Chuck Noll, who retired Dec. 26 after 23 seasons as Steelers coach. Cowher played five seasons in the NFL for the Cleveland and Philadelphia before a knee injury caused him to retire in 1978.

Louisville RB gets shot at dance

LOUISVILLE AP — A University of Louisville police officer arrested an 18-year-old man Sunday and charged him with the shooting of a Louisville player, a university spokesman said.

Mark Atwood, 18, was charged with a second-degree murder in the shooting of a Louisville player, a university spokesman said. Atwood, a Louisville resident, was charged with the shooting of a Louisville player, a university spokesman said.

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Nebraska player jailed after beating

LINCOLN AP — Nebraska's Scott Baker was jailed Sunday after beating a police officer with a baseball bat, a university spokesman said.

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Reds make Larkin richer

CINCINNATI AP — Cincinnati's Bob Larkin will be a richer player as a result of a new agreement with the Reds, a team spokesman said.

Larkin, 30, is the highest paid shortstop in the majors. Larkin, who filed a \$10 million arbitration request Sunday, made \$11 million last year when he hit .302 with 20 home runs and 60 RBIs.

Larkin's new contract, which includes a \$15 million signing bonus and salaries of \$1 million this year, \$5.4 million in 1993, \$8 million in 1994, \$5.4 million in 1995 and \$5.3 million in 1996, also could make him a millionaire.

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Wrestling

MELBOURNE AP — John McEnroe courted a 24-year-old Australian Open finalist Monday.

Absolutely no one else in the final of the Australian Open men's singles tournament.

Courier said McEnroe was quick to melt on the court, melting on the court.

At one point in the match, the 32-year-old McEnroe was white-faced and sweating profusely.

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CHICAGO AP — Chicago's Jeff Hornacek had 22 of his 28 points after halftime as Phoenix won its seventh consecutive game and 15th straight at home.

Hornacek broke a 128-128 tie with 48 seconds remaining, giving the Suns the lead for good. Portland's Clyde Drexler, who had 39 points and 11 rebounds, was called for traveling with 2.5 seconds left before Hornacek added two free throws for a four-point lead.

Terry Porter scored 27 points for the Trail Blazers, who won their previous four games and had a 106-95 lead in the fourth quarter before Phoenix rallied with an 11-0 run.

Hawks 119, Nuggets 93. Kevin Willis scored 15 of his 25 points in the first quarter as Atlanta built a 20-point lead and coasted at Denver.

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The closest the Nuggets came after the first quarter was 62-48 in the second half. The Hawks, who shot 54.4 percent for the game, took their largest lead at 117-87 with 1:32 remaining in the game.

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Other opinion

Opinions from across the U.S. Asking deeper questions

Our economy certainly isn't driven by production any more. Perhaps it's our talent for self-absorption that makes it fire fitfully.

Take the recent hoo-hah over breast implants. Twenty years ago, the Carol Doda style of implant was very hot. Alas, they had a way of turning into concrete and changing location in the body, a distraction at the very least. The newer ones, being softer, are merely suspected of leaking vile chemicals into the system.

But plastic surgeons kept doing them. Some of the loonier shrinks called implants a "self-esteem" issue, asserting those women without large breasts were somehow impaired.

Anyway, the Food and Drug Administration this week decided there isn't enough data yet to ban the things outright, but there is enough to warn people about them and to urge manufacturers and surgeons not to use them on actual people.

This leads to concern about the fate of the businesses of all those plastic surgeons and of the manufacturers who have been churning out expensive little sacks of silicone. No one seems yet to have wondered why so much of our culture seems devoted to telling women that something is wrong with them.

Philadelphia Daily News

Bush proves he's in touch

President Bush has hit upon a sure-fire way to show he's in touch with the common man: Catching the flu. Millions of Americans can sympathize with the commander-in-chief, who did what the Australians call a "technicolor yawn" at a state dinner in Tokyo.

We now know just how it feels to be the president. We can imagine him, earlier in the day, noticing a scratchy throat and a bit of a headache.

We can sympathize with his decision to go ahead and play tennis with U.S. Ambassador to Japan Michael Armacost, Japanese Emperor Akihito and Crown Prince Hiro, even though the game probably left him feeling a little hot and lightheaded.

We keep working, too, even though what we really want to do is curl up in bed with the covers over our heads. But just like Bush, we keep pretending if we ignore it, it will go away.

We imagine him saying, "I'm just a little tired, I'll be fine," and we know we'd say the same thing, too.

Then we imagine the coup de grace: a state dinner of raw fish, cold rice and hot wine.

Nope; it's over.

Game, set and match: the president of the United States gets flattened by the flu while the whole world watches.

You're not alone, Mr. President.

Go lie down.

Take a couple of aspirin, drink plenty of liquid, watch some reruns on Nickelodeon and snooze under a blanket on the couch.

You'll feel better in a couple of days, but then prepare yourself for a relapse.

And in the meantime, stay away from the sushi.

Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis.

Don't create false market

Some catfish farmers want the government to buy up about a million pounds of surplus catfish because the current wholesale price for catfish is too low.

Sorry, Charlie, but unless the Department of Agriculture has a real need for a million pounds of catfish and the price is right, we recommend that tax money not be used to create a false market in yet another industry.

As a major industry, catfish farming is a mere youngster. The slump in market prices is not due to a weather disaster or a world war. It has happened because, as the new industry got off to a quick start in the 1980s, and as catfish sales boomed after 1987, the amount of acreage set aside for catfish ponds almost doubled.

If catfish farmers were in the construction industry, the problem would be called overbuilding.

In the early growth years of any competitive industry, there is a time for leveling out, for winnowing out the superfluous and the less efficient producers.

Creation of an unrealistically high product demand during this critical period will skew the process.

The Sun Herald, Gulfport, Miss.

Policy is now bearing fruit

The Reagan and Bush administrations maintained a two-pronged stance toward the Marxist insurgency in El Salvador: They would support reforms that might offer hope of eventually ending the civil war in that country, but meanwhile they would provide the pro-American government with the aid needed to keep the rebels from shooting their way into power.

That was the right policy for Washington to follow, and it now appears to be bearing fruit. As the New Year was ushered in, President Alfredo Cristiani of the conservative Republican National Alliance (ARENA) and the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) agreed to an accord that might finally bring national reconciliation after a decade of brutal strife.

The Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal



BEN SARGENT

The 'king' can do no wrong

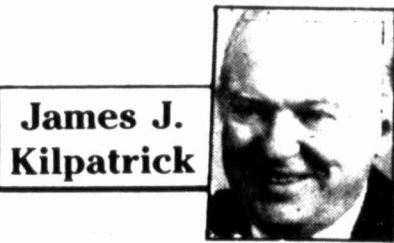
Remember the Todd Neely case? It's a case that is hard to forget. Todd Neely is the young man who suffered irreparable harm because of an appalling miscarriage of justice in Florida. The question now involves at least a partial righting of that wrong.

A committee of the Florida Legislature soon will take up a bill to recompense Todd's mother and stepfather, at least in part, for the financial burden imposed upon them by his defense. There is no way adequately to recompense Todd himself. He spent 92 days in prison.

The story goes back to the evening of June 17, 1986. Todd was then an 18-year-old high school student in Stuart, Fla., living with his mother in the nearby community of River Pines. That night he went with his sister, his mother and her soon-to-be husband, Lewis Crosley, to have dinner at a lobster house 11 miles away.

A restaurant receipt showed that the party arrived at 8:26 and left at 9:31. Back in River Pines, 24-year-old Linda Zavatkay was saying goodnight to her boyfriend. He left, but a few minutes later she heard a knock at the door. It was not her friend returning. It was a boy brandishing a knife. He threatened her with rape and stabbed her in the stomach. They struggled. He dropped the knife and fled. At 9:12 she called 911 to report the assault.

Martin County police came at once. She described the assailant. He was not more than 16, she said, and he had braces on his teeth. The next day officers canvassed the neighborhood for suspects. They noticed a flashy red Volkswagen parked near the Zavatkay home. The car belonged to Todd Neely; motor vehicle



James J. Kilpatrick

records showed that he once had been arrested for drunk driving.

One thing led to another. Police showed the victim a three-year-old photograph of Neely. After some hesitation — the kind of hesitation that grows to conviction under police persuasion — she said Neely was the one who had stabbed her.

That was enough for the cops. They arrested Neely. In January 1987 the county brought him to trial. A young assistant prosecutor, Peter M. Neil, took charge. An aging and acerbic judge heard the case without a jury. He accepted the state's bizarre theory that Neely had left the family table, "aced 11 miles back to River Pines, picked up a family knife, stabbed the woman, and raced back to the restaurant. The court ignored the fact that Neely did not wear braces. Guilty! Todd was held in jail for three months. In April the judge sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

The stunned family appealed. New investigators went to work. They discovered that prosecutor Neil had suppressed some of the police canvass reports. It was incredible. In its zeal to win a conviction, the state had concealed evidence that in the view of an appellate judge, "would have conclusively prevented the entry of a judgment of guilt."

There was much more. Had the

police made more than a perfunctory investigation, they would have been led to a 15-year-old boy, braces on his teeth, who also lived at River Pines and had a record of violent sexual misconduct.

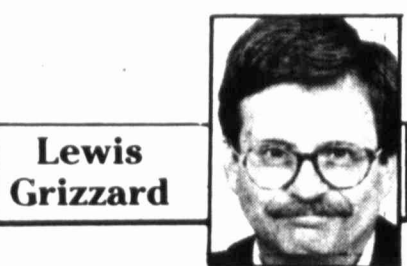
They would have found that the boy had bragged to his classmates about the assault on Linda Zavatkay. They would have learned that the knife, which had a telltale bent tip, came from the kitchen of the boy's aunt. There never would have been an arrest, an indictment, a trial, a sentence.

All of this finally did come out. The county apologized and awarded Todd a \$125,000 individual settlement. Later the state paid him \$157,000 for court costs and attorneys' fees that had been charged to him directly. This left his parents still responsible for more than \$400,000 they had borrowed to pay legal expenses in Todd's behalf.

On Jan. 24 — Todd's 24th birthday — a Senate committee in Tallahassee will take up a compensatory bill. The measure would award Lewis and Edith Crosley \$225,000 over a period of three years. The sum wouldn't get them out of debt, but it would make the debt manageable. A similar bill passed overwhelmingly last year, but Florida's Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed it.

An old English doctrine, still hovering over American law, holds that "the king can do no wrong." The state, in this view, should be immune from suit. But when the state does a terrible wrong to one of its citizens, the state should pay. Justice in the Todd Neely case might demand more, but it surely cannot demand less.

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Lewis Grizzard

Family keeps growing

My family just keeps getting bigger. I have a new son. Make that, godson.

He is William Lewis Crew Anderson, born a few weeks back. He lives in Athens, Ga., with his parents, B.A. and Nancy Anderson, and his sister, my goddaughter Joanne.

My other goddaughter, Gabriella Jarvis, lives with her parents, Tim and Rosel, in San Jose, Calif.

Then there is Michael Lewis Matthews in Albany, Ga. He is the son of Mike and Joanne Matthews.

"How's my namesake doing?" I asked Mike recently. Michael Lewis is only a few months old.

"He's doing great," said Mike. "He's already watching football games on television with me."

I saw William Lewis Crew Anderson for the first time a few weeks ago.

"He looks just like his daddy," I said to his mother. "He doesn't have much hair."

Why William Lewis Crew has three names is interesting. Nancy explained:

"We wanted to make everybody happy," she said. "When we're around B.A.'s people (the B is Billy for William) we're going to call him William.

"When we're around you, we're going to call him Lewis. When we're around my people (Nancy's maiden name is Crew) we'll call him Crew."

Then, when he's old enough he can pick the name he wants to go by."

Good thinking.

I have no children of my own. I'm not sure exactly why that is. Well, maybe I am.

My first wife and I actually tried, but she had a physical problem that was later rectified and she had two children in her subsequent marriage.

It just never came up in my second marriage, and my third wife already had two children when I married her and whenever I mentioned having another, she glared at me, as if to say, "If you think I'm going through that again, you're crazy."

There's still a chance I'll have a child of my own, I suppose. I'm only 45. But the clock keeps ticking.

I've always been nervous about holding babies. Is there anything more fragile or valuable on this earth?

I could drop this child, I've said to myself. How tightly do I hold it? Will it suddenly throw up on my new sweater? What should I do when it starts screaming its head off?

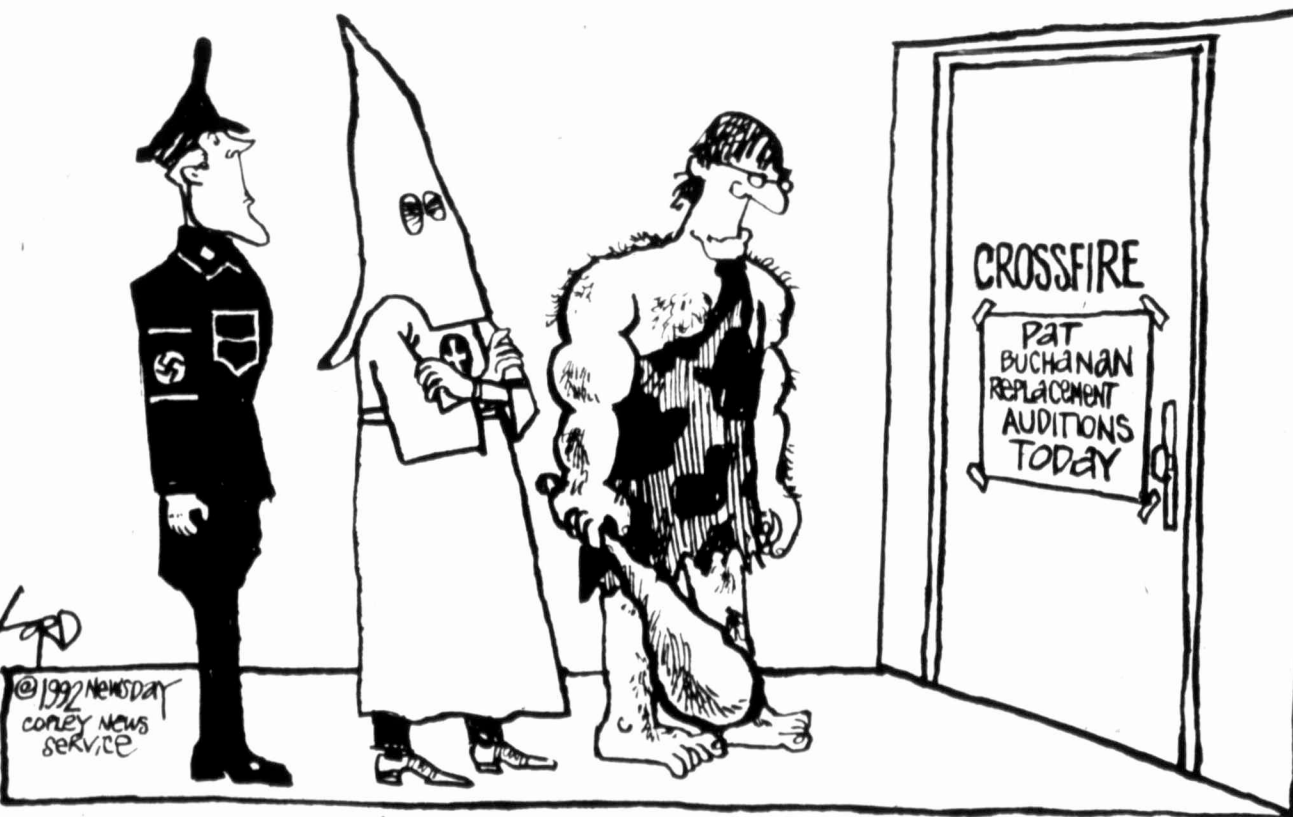
I've held all my godchildren and namesakes, however, and none of them have thrown up on me or screamed their heads off.

It suddenly became easy to hold them. I wouldn't drop this precious thing. And all of them seemed to take to me quite well.

When I held Michael Lewis, his grandmother, Dee, said, "Look, he can't take his eyes off you."

I'm not certain what I've done to deserve the honors my friends have bestowed upon me. It certainly couldn't be they figured I would set a good example for their children. I often forget to floss my teeth and I don't eat enough green, leafy vegetables.

Regardless, I take these most cherished gestures and responsibilities solemnly. I stand ready to do whatever is necessary. Uncle Lewis swears it.



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Sports

McEnroe survives heat and Sanchez



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McEnroe hits a shot against Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia. Krickstein retired in the match due to heat exhaustion.

the fifth game of the fifth set, the 24-year-old Krickstein slumped into his chair and told the umpire he couldn't go on.

The effect of the heat on the younger players made the 32-year-old McEnroe's performance that much more impressive.

Courier watched the McEnroe match in awe of their struggle, but didn't envy missing the drama of a long five-setter.

Sunday was the second anniversary of McEnroe's ejection from the tournament for throwing a temper tantrum. While he had an opportunity to blow off steam after a line call late in the match, he kept the lid on again and continued his immaculate behavior.

He fended off three match points and persevered to win 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 2-6, 8-6 on his sixth match point.

If ever McEnroe was going to unleash his infamous temper in this match, it would have been on the third of his six match points in the fifth set, when an obviously long serve by Sanchez was called an ace.

His opportunity to break Sanchez gone, McEnroe lost the game and nearly the match. Yet he fought on with all the grit he showed when he won the last of his four U.S. Opens and three Wimbledon titles in 1984.

Sanchez, the No. 13 seed, obliged by blowing two match points at 40-15 in the 12th game with a double-fault and a wildly mis-hit forehand. A drop volley gave Sanchez a third chance, but he failed again to cash in when he tapped a backhand volley into the net.

The tension mounting with each stroke, McEnroe grabbed the advantage with another mis-hit forehand by Sanchez, then broke him back when Sanchez dumped a forehand into the net.

McEnroe easily held service to 7-6, then pressured Sanchez to move ahead 0-30, then 15-40. McEnroe wasted another match point when he netted a backhand on a passing attempt.

Cook Hope winner

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) — An elderly couple sat in the stands behind the 18th green at Bermuda Dunes, watching John Cook and Gene Sauers approach as the setting sun was slanting in over the San Jacinto Mountains.

"You know, they're right," the man said to his wife. "These guys do all start to look alike."

His confusions — if confusion it was — was understandable. It was the third time in about an hour that Cook and Sauers had marched up the fairway on the finishing hole, each and every time with the title in the Bob Hope Classic at stake.

This time the elderly couple's patience was rewarded. Cook held a chip shot from about 30 yards — "I really don't know how long it was," he said — for an eagle to subdue the tenacious Sauers on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday.

They had matched birdies on the first three playoff holes, with Cook chipping in from 25-30 feet on the third, before the winner ducked into the cup.

"The first chip-in had the feel of it, that it would go in," Cook said. "But the second one, from that far out, that was a fluke."

But Mark O'Meara may have been hurting more than anyone else.

For the second time in as many years, O'Meara went into the



John Cook of Rancho Mirage, Calif., raises his sand wedge after chipping in for a birdie on the third sudden-death playoff hole.

final round of this tournament in the lead. For the second time in as many years, he was in a playoff. And for the second time in as many years, he lost.

Only three other times have so many men gone to a playoff. The first, in the 1981 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, was won by Cook.

This time he was tied at 336, 24 under par, with Cook, Sauers, Tom Kite and Rick Fehr.

Kite and Fehr each came from six strokes back with a pair of 63s. Cook shot 66.

had owned one of the best records in marathons and had beaten Mansdorf in four of their five meetings.

West wins fine game



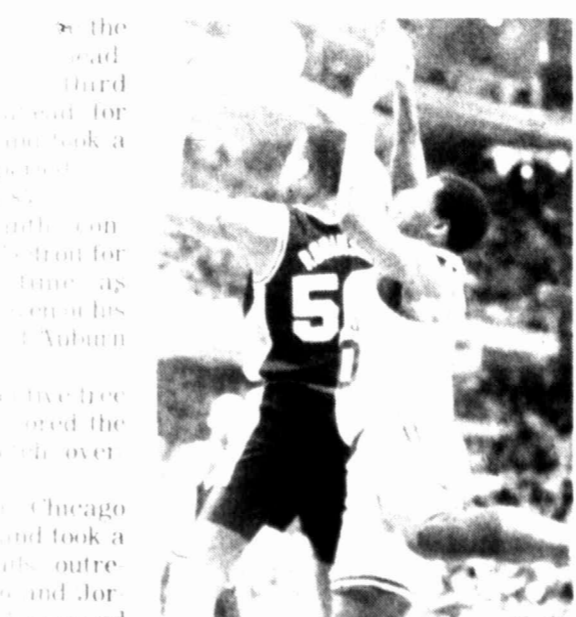
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Marquez Pope of the West team, jumps to receive Chris Davenport of the East team, Sunday in Stanford, Calif.

teams often. Tyrone and Matt passes for the West. Erick Anderson of Michigan and Tim Simpson of Illinois recovered fumbles for the East.

Hall was voted the defensive player of the game.

Politics by Spurs, 98-89



Boston's Robert Celtics (right) battles San Antonio's David Robinson for a rebound in first quarter action Sunday at the Boston Garden.

high 36 points and Jeff Hornacek had 22 of his 28 points after halftime as Phoenix won its

seventh consecutive game and 15th straight at home.

Hornacek broke a 128-128 tie with 48 seconds remaining, giving the Suns the lead for good. Portland's Clyde Drexler, who had 39 points and 11 rebounds, was called for traveling with 2.5 seconds left before Hornacek added two free throws for a four-point lead.

Terry Porter scored 27 points for the Trail Blazers, who won their previous four games and had a 106-95 lead in the fourth quarter before Phoenix rallied with an 11-0 run.

Hawks 119, Nuggets 93 Kevin Willis scored 15 of his 25 points in the first quarter as Atlanta built a 20-point lead and coasted at Denver.

The Hawks were 14-for-20 from the field in the first period, turning a 12-8 deficit into a 40-20 lead with a 32-8 spurt.

The closest the Nuggets came after the first quarter was 62-48 in the second half. The Hawks, who shot 54.4 percent for the game, took their largest lead at 117-87 with 1:32 remaining in the game.

Sidelines

Steelers will name coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator Bill Cowher will be named coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, according to a published report.

Cowher was chosen Sunday by Steelers president Dan Rooney over Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in today's editions. Steelers spokesman Joe Gobion said the team had no comment on the report, but said it would make an announcement regarding the coaching vacancy Tuesday at noon.

Cowher, 34, would replace Chuck Noll, who retired Dec. 26 after 23 seasons as Steelers coach. Cowher played five seasons in the NFL for the Cleveland and Philadelphia before a knee injury forced him to retire in 1975.

Louisville RB gets shot at dance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A University of Louisville police officer arrested an Indianapolis man Sunday and charged him in the shooting of a Louisville player, a university spokesman said.

Mark Anderson, 29, was charged with the same offense in the shooting of a Louisville player, a university spokesman said. Anderson was arrested Sunday night after police officers found a handgun in his car. Anderson was charged with the same offense in the shooting of a Louisville player, a university spokesman said.

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Nebraska player jailed after beating

LINCOLN, Neb. — A Nebraska player was arrested Sunday after beating a woman, a police spokesman said. The woman was taken to a hospital with injuries.

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Reds make Larkin richer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds made Barry Larkin the highest paid player in the major leagues, agreeing Sunday on a five-year contract worth \$17 million.

Larkin, a two-time All-Star, became the highest paid shortstop in the majors. Larkin, who filed a \$17 million arbitration request Friday, made \$2.1 million last year when he hit .302 with 20 homers and 69 RBIs.

Larkin's \$17 million annual salary of \$3.4 million trades only New York Yankees outfielder Bobby Bonilla's \$4 million, Toronto pitcher Jack Morris (\$5,425,000), Boston pitcher Roger Clemens (\$5,000,250) and Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden (\$5.15 million).

The contract includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus and salaries of \$1 million this year, \$5.4 million in 1991, \$4 million in 1992, \$5.4 million in 1993 and \$5.3 million in 1994. Larkin also could make \$1 million a year as a Silver Slugger and \$100,000 for selection to the All-Star team and \$100,000 for winning a Most Valuable Player award.



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State lawmakers facing same issue

(AP) As state legislators return to their capitols around the nation this year, one issue overshadows all others: State governments are broke, and taxpayers are tired of being taxed.

That has left desperate lawmakers groping for new and creative ways to balance their budgets.

For instance:

- Maine and Ohio are considering closing their state liquor stores. The idea is that private stores will generate more tax revenue.

- In New York state, court officials have proposed charging a 1 percent fee on judgments and settlements paid by defendants in lawsuits. And the Human Rights Division wants to charge violators of the state's human rights law a \$5,000 case processing fee in addition to any fines.

- Michigan's Corrections Department has proposed leasing three prisons to the federal government for \$60 per prisoner per day. And the state's Department of Natural Resources is proposing an end to senior citizen discounts for camping, hunting and fishing.

Oil/markets

February crude oil \$19.13, down 3, and March cotton futures \$4.85 cents a pound, up 47; cash hog was 50 cents lower at 30 cents even; slaughter steers was 50 cents lower at 74 cents even; February live hog futures 39.90, down 40; February live cattle futures 73.40, down 45 at 10:28 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Shows

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High School junior Galen Sorrells.

- Champion lamb, Colorado City junior Caasi Smith.
- Reserve lamb, Colorado City freshman Bethany Bridgford.
- Showmanship Award, Colorado City junior Justin Dockrey.
- Sportsmanship Award, Colorado City senior Jodie Ellis.
- Top Hand Award, Caasi Smith.

Top winners in Borden County were:

- In Mississippi, legislators will consider a bill that would allow a lottery — one of many gambling measures being considered around the country.

"We're facing amazing, amazing problems," said the chairman of Mississippi's House Appropriations Committee, Charlie Capps. "I'm discouraged. There's no light at the end of the tunnel."

Budget-balancing has always been among the most important tasks of state legislatures, but it hasn't always been so all-consuming or so painful. It wasn't so long ago that many legislators considered abortion their hottest issue. Before that, it was drugs, or prisons, or crime.

No more. Money is the biggest — in some states the only — issue facing legislatures from coast to coast this year.

There are other issues, to be sure, but many of them are essentially spinoffs from the financial axis. They include welfare, health care and education.

In addition, many states are still wrestling with redistricting, the political prizefight every 10 years in which election district lines are redrawn.

New Jersey is among states gripped by money mania. "The budget is by far the number one priority," new Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian said. "We must get spending under control."

"We're past the niceties," said Maryland state Sen. Barbara A. Hoffman of Baltimore. "This is going to hurt."

- Champion steer, senior Amanda Anderson.
- Reserve steer, freshman Kurt Hess.
- Champion hog, fourth grader Kaci Poole.
- Reserve hog, sophomore Seth Vestal.
- Champion lamb, Kurt Hess.
- Reserve lamb, senior Shayne Hess.
- Showmanship and Top Hand awards, Shayne Hess.

King

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be unveiled in the city's Watts section.

- In Arkansas, Daisy Bates, who was an adviser to the nine black students who integrated Little Rock's Central High in 1957, was to be honored with a portrait in the state Capitol.

- In Michigan, William Harris, 37, planned his annual march through New Haven, 35 miles northeast of Detroit. Every year the march concludes with his impersonation of King delivering his "I Have a Dream" speech.

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. He would have been 63.

In Oakland, Calif., about 80 residents marched Sunday to reclaim their neighborhood from drug dealers. "Drugs are just another form of slavery. I can't think of a better way to honor Dr. King than to do this," said Gilda Baker, 39, a mother of two.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 24-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at the 1400 block Birdwell Lane.
- A 1990 Chevrolet parked in the

900 block of S. Goliad Street was taken without the consent of the owner.

- A solid wood door, storm door, water heater and wood paneling were taken from a residence on the 500 block of Abrams Street.

Candidates target Clinton over Bush

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopefuls opened the final month of the critical New Hampshire primary campaign with a spirited debate over taxes, crime and the economy, feuding more among themselves than with the man they hope to replace.

The target of choice in the two-hour debate Sunday night was not President Bush but Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — the 12-point leader in a new poll of voters in the leadoff primary state. While the survey showed clear momentum for the Arkansas governor, it also provided evidence of a largely undecided electorate.

The debate's chief aggressor was Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, and for good reason. Dead last in the poll, Harkin sought to jump-start his campaign by casting his rivals as Republicans masquerading as Democrats.

The biggest surprise was former California Gov. Jerry Brown. He had disrupted the last debate with rambling lectures about money-polluted politics. This time, Brown stressed his achievements as governor and pointedly wove in attacks on special-interest power in Washington.

There were repeated barbs but no major blunders.

The Democrats were united in saying that Bush has no economic strategy, has fallen far short of his promise to be the education president and has done little to curb violence, drug trafficking and deteriorating race relations.

Each argued he was the man with the best chance of beating Bush.

Harkin offered himself as the "only real Democrat" in the race; Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey touted his health care reform plan and willingness to confront difficult issues. Brown cited his winning electoral record in California; former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, too, pointed to past election wins and held out his economic recovery proposals.

Clinton said he had assembled a broad-based "coalition for change" that takes in past supporters of Bush and liberal Democrat Jesse Jackson. Debating the powerful crime issue among themselves, Clinton, Tsongas and Kerrey advocated



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton of Arkansas looks over a roasting pig during a cookout with supporters in Meredith, N.H., on Sunday. Clinton attended a Democratic debate Sunday night with four other candidates in Manchester, N.H.

capital punishment for some crimes, while Harkin and Brown opposed the death penalty — a favorite area for GOP attacks on liberal Democrats.

When the talk turned to trade, Kerrey became the target. He has a campaign ad in which he leans on a hockey net and vows that if the Japanese won't play fair on trade, "then they'll find out this president can play defense, too."

Clinton and Tsongas said what America needed was offense.

"Any Bobby Orr fan knows you win the hockey game by scoring more goals," said Tsongas, who repeatedly promoted his plan to rebuild America's manufacturing base. "We have to have an offense."

On the issue of a middle-income tax cut, Kerrey and Clinton were supporters, while Tsongas and Harkin said such an approach was popular politically but bad economic policy.

Harkin said Clinton "stuck it to the little guy" by raising Arkansas' sales tax and said the governor's middle-income tax cut would do little to help average families.

Clinton aggressively tried to turn the tables, dropping the detached approach he took in last month's debate.

"I think it's very interesting Senator Harkin doesn't want to give middle-class people a \$400 tax break, but he thinks it was fine to give himself a \$23,000 pay raise," Clinton said.

Brown told them they were all wrong, and came out for a conservative Republican favorite — a flat tax on income. Harkin ridiculed that idea as coming "from the flat earth society."

Laying out the high stakes in New Hampshire, Kerrey told the statewide television audience that the winner of the state's Feb. 18 primary likely would be the

Democratic presidential nominee. By the time the five candidates arrived at WMUR-TV, they knew Clinton was the early favorite. Still, New Hampshire voters are far from decided a month out from primary day.

A KRC Research poll conducted for the Boston Globe and WBZ-TV found 79 percent of 400 Democratic voters hadn't made up their minds. When asked who they would support if they had to vote tomorrow, 29 percent picked Clinton — a 24-point gain from his standing in the same poll a month ago.

Tsongas followed at 17 percent, trailed by Kerrey at 16 percent. Brown at 7 percent and Harkin at 3 percent.

New Hampshire Democratic Party Chairman Chris Sprou added this cautionary note after the debate: "In New Hampshire, a month is a lifetime."

Deaths

Mary Welch

Mary Leola Welch, 64, Midland, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Elder J.E. Barrington of Midland and the Rev. Tim Swihart of Stanton officiating.

She was born Sept. 6, 1927, in Lamesa and moved to Tarzan in 1928. She married Coy E. Welch June 7, 1947, in Tarzan. They moved to Midland in 1989.

Survivors include her husband, Coy E. Welch, Midland; one daughter, Evonne Polson, Midland; one son, Kenneth Ray Welch, Snyder; three brothers: Norwood Holloway, Stanton, Alton Holloway, Midland, and Glenn Holloway, Tarzan; one sister, Sylvia Ruth Welch, Midland; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Holloway, Rodney Brown, Ronald Brown, Charlie Welch, Benny Welch and Jerry Welch. Honorary pallbearers will be Lynn Henson, Raymond Pribyla, Hester Badgett, Eldon Welch and Ed Smith.

"Cookie" Rodriguez

Gilberta "Cookie" Rodriguez, 45, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a two month illness.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. The body will lie in state at 410 N.E. 10th.

Ivan Collins

Ivan O. Collins, 92, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, at East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor, Sand Springs Baptist Church. Graveside services will be 4 p.m., in Caddo Cemetery, with the Rev. Tommy Culwell, pastor, First Baptist Church of Seymour, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 15, 1899, in Mt. Pleasant. He married Mildred Crowley on March 29, 1960. He was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. He grew up in Coleman County. He owned and operated a pipe yard in Snyder and moved to Big Spring in 1960 where he owned and operated Interstate

Pipe Yard for 20 years, retiring in 1980. He was a long time Shaklee distributor. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife Mildred Collins, Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law: Dorothy and Charles Middleton, Baton Rouge, La.; two sons and daughters-in-law: Stanley and Betty Collins, Reno, Nev., and Ralph and Melinda Collins, Escondido, Calif.; one sister; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, his parents, six sisters, and one brother.

Family suggests memorials to East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Y.G. Partlow

Y.G. Partlow, 81, Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, at home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor, Eastside Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 19, 1910, in Blooming Grove. He married Cora Lee Walker on Sept. 13, 1941, in Grandview. Under the watch care of Eastside Baptist Church. He was active in the Senior Volunteer Program. He was a member of the Carpenters Union local #7319 in Albuquerque, N.M. He came to Big Spring in 1978 from Farmington, N.M., where he had lived for 20 years. He worked as a union carpenter most of his life, retiring in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Cora Lee Partlow, Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-law: Francis and Jimmy Davis, Midland, and Kathy and Donny Somers, Webb, Iowa; one sister, Lillie Williams, Waxahachie; two brothers: Lee Partlow, Nuevo, Calif., and Del Partlow, Tucson, Ariz.; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers will be Melvin Partlow, Jim Davis Jr., Larry Davis, J.R. Grayson, Curtis Grayson, Leon Walker, Lewis Walker and Joel Christie. Honorary pallbearers will be

Jesse Partlow, Kyle Davis, Kole Davis, Larry Dale Davis II, and Nathan Somers.

Family suggests memorials to the Eastside Baptist Church library fund, 1108 E. 6th St., 79721. Family will be at 1519 Tucson.

Lula Sumrall

Lula Sumrall, 87, Big Lake, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in Big Lake.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Annie Huey

Annie Mae Huey, 73, Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m., Wednesday, at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Ernest Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 22, 1918, in Mexia. She married Willie Huey in 1960 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death. She was a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church and a member of the senior choir for many years. She was also a member of the Ever Ready Civic Art Club. She was born to Melvin and Ora Bell Baker Anglin. She united with Bethany Baptist Church in Mexia at an early age. She moved to Big Spring in 1942. She was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield for many years until her retirement.

Survivors include two daughters: Jo Ann Huey, Odessa, and Clementeen Harvey, Houston; one sister, Sallie DeGrate.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Maurine Burchell, 54, died Saturday. Graveside services were 2:00 P.M. today at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Gilberta (Cookie) Rodriguez, 45, died Sunday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. The body will be in state at 410 N.E. Tenth.

Houston; one brother, Floyd Anglin, Big Spring; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Brown, Nathaniel Green, Johnny Green, Clinton Muse, Erloy Green and Darin Green.

Mabel Broaddus

Mabel Irene Broaddus, 80, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

Memorial services were 4 p.m., Saturday, at Kingdom Hall with C.L. Lunsford officiating. Arrangements were by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 5, 1911, in New Orleans. She married Morris Douglas Broaddus in 1929 in New York. He preceded her in death on March 10, 1969. She was a Jehovah's Witness. She went to work in the postal service in 1960 and retired after eight years. She moved to Big Spring in 1975 and was a homemaker.

Survivors include five daughters: Karen Christian and Elaine McNorton, both of Big Spring, Ida Cruz, Brooklyn, N.Y., Melvina Hopper, Tampa, Fla., and Julia Moore, Jacksonville, Fla.; three sons: Morris Broaddus, Wichita Falls, Richard Broaddus, Hazelwood, Miss., and Henry Broaddus, Tampa, Fla.; 29 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and one aunt.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Weather Preview

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<p>Wednesday: Decreasing cloudiness. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s.</p>	<p>Thursday: Cloudy. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s.</p>	<p>Friday: Slight chance of precipitation. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s.</p>
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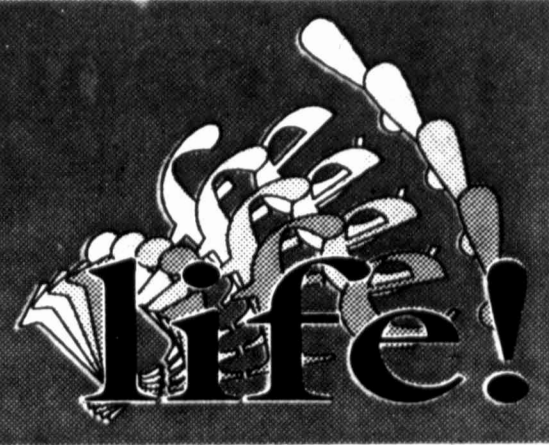
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Thelma Schafer works with light weights during the step-aerobics program at the YMCA. Thelma and many other participants enjoy the program as it benefits their health and well being.

Seniors look and feel better with YMCA workout

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The YMCA offers an Older Youth exercise class for senior citizens three times a week consisting of water and land exercise. The class meets Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. for 45 minutes.

"The class was introduced in September of 1991," said Linda Perez, program director. "We did not have anything at the time that was convenient for seniors."

The class has grown steadily

since September. Presently, 14 seniors are enrolled. The class capacity is 25.

Class members participate in water exercises Tuesdays and Thursdays, Perez said. The exercise takes place in the YMCA's shallow pool using one gallon jugs for weights and balance. An increase in joint mobility and cardiovascular improvement are achieved by the water exercise. Arthritis is also alleviated by it, she said.

The Friday class consists of a

45 minute step aerobic workout. The members use a four inch platform during the class that's designed to help the cardiovascular system and improve flexibility. Its main difference with other step aerobic classes is the slower pace. Hand weights and large rubber bands are used for strength training.

Mary Louise Traczyk joined the class in December to improve her figure and lose weight. She has found the workout exceptionally exhilarating.

"It is an absolutely a great program," she said. "It feels so good to participate in something that is good for you and makes you look good. I advise others to join in."

The class also has a number of married couples who have joined to improve their physical health and meet people their own age.

The class also meets once a month for a pot luck dinner.

For more information on the class contact Linda Perez at 267-8234.

Study shows fewer calories may prolong life

BOSTON (AP) — Proponents of lower-calorie living have more support from the laboratory, this time from a study showing rats eating fewer calories live longer than expected, fueling theories that humans on similar diets could live past the 100-year mark.

Rats and mice on 60 percent of their usual calorie intake survived an average of one-third longer than freely feeding rodents, suffering fewer tumors and other diseases, the Tufts University study found.

"It's not just that it stops cancer or that it stops kidney disease," said Dr. Roderick T. Bronson, professor of pathology at Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine in Boston. "It affects animals at all levels and all tissues."

Bronson's study boosts the idea that caloric restriction, once its mechanisms are understood, will provide ways of slowing or halting diseases linked with human aging.

"It's the only manipulation we currently know that increases lifespan," said Dr. Richard L. Sprott of the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md., which sponsored the study.

The 1,100 rats and mice in the study, divided into those with restricted calories and those without, were fed a lab rodent chow of natural ingredients such as grain.

Half the rats and mice on low-calorie diets were still alive by the time all the animals on unrestricted diets had died, according to the study.

For example, a rat that might live for two years died after 34 months on a restricted diet.

But Bronson warned it was too early for people to slash their calorie intake, because researchers don't know how the process works.

"We're all scared to death that the young people with anorexia nervosa, some of whom are dying,

"Caloric restriction has worked in every animal species all the way across the animal kingdom. It would be surprising if it didn't work in humans."

Dr. Roy Walford

are going to jump on this and say, 'Whoopee, this is an excuse for what I'm doing,'" Bronson said.

Designing such a diet would require deep knowledge of nutrition, he said. The diets of the test animals on fewer calories were supplemented with vitamins.

Dr. Roy Walford, a research gerontologist and nutritionist at the UCLA School of Medicine since 1966, has espoused a theory that a low-calorie, high-nutrition diet can help people live 120 years.

"Caloric restriction has worked in every animal species all the way across the animal kingdom," Walford said. "It would be surprising if it didn't work in humans."

Walford, 67, is a member of the Biosphere, a sealed structure in Oracle, Ariz., containing 3,800 plant and animal species that seeks to replicate Earth's environment for two years.

"It's darn hard to do these experiments in very long-lived animals because the scientist doesn't live long enough to see the answer," he said. "It's been a real frustration."

But Ed Masoro, professor of physiology at the University of Texas at San Antonio, said Bronson's work was valid and fell into a popular line of research.

"This is a phenomenon being broadly studied," said Masoro, who has done similar studies. "It's a major thrust in aging research."

82-year-old woman keeps things cooking in San Angelo

LOWAKE (AP) — Helen Fisher, 82, the Lowake Steak House's veteran cook, turns toward her grill and waves a handful of spatulas like a conductor uses a baton.

Her steak house symphony begins.

First movement: Gravy. Half a gallon of milk flows into a heavy pan. She pours in a scoop of flour, then another, then another. Stir-stir-stir-stir.

"I don't measure anymore," she says, surveying her effort critically.

"After time, you get to where it just looks right."

When the huge pot of gravy looks right, she heaves it from the fire, then drops inch-thick slabs of bread onto the grill, drumming them with butter.

"Never get behind on bread," she says. "Or else, you'll get in a bind and end up making toast all day long."

Bread in the warmer, gravy on a sideburner, she surveys her domain with a critical eye.

Pickles? Sliced and ready.

Onions? Cut into huge rings and waiting.

The overture over, for the first

time in an hour, she stops moving and relaxes.

But only for a moment.

It's almost noon, and, after working for 31 years in the steak house, Fisher knows that the day's real work is about to begin.

In the small, compact kitchen, day waitresses Gladys Looka and Dorine Bind last-minute preparations: they chop radishes, wrap baking potatoes in foil, stack plates into shining towers.

At noon sharp, a farmer steps in the door.

Show time.

"I'll have me a steak and French fries and a potato, too," he says.

"What kind of dressing you want on your salad?" restaurant owner Phil Tomlinson asks.

"Salad?" the farmer says. "Why would I want salad when I can have a steak?"

Her tools tuned, back in the kitchen, Fisher begins to play.

French fries hit the grease, sizzling.

She opens the cooler and pulls out a freshly cut steak that looks as big and thick as a Dallas phone book.

Slaps it on the grill.

A waitress brings in another

"Chicken fry," she calls softly. "Onion rings."

Fisher rolls the sliced onions first in batter, then in a bowl of buttermilk.

Then throws them in the heated oil.

"They're a little headache to make when you're busy," she says, listening to the bubble of grease on flour.

But isn't the restaurant famous for her onion rings?

"Well," she says, with a modest laugh, "I have made a lot of them."

The lunch crowd continues to troop into the dining room — a remodeled former Army barracks building that has been used as a steak house since the early '50s.

Fisher picks up the tempo, plopping steaks onto the grill, carefully arranging pickles and lettuce and cheese and bacon on hamburgers, spooning gravy on top of a chicken-fried steak.

She says she never intended to spend 31 years in a steak house kitchen.

She took a dishwashing job at the restaurant in 1960 after a monstrous hail storm wiped out the crop on her family's farm near Rowena.

They needed the money from her salary, and she thought she would rather wash than cook.

"Dishes don't talk back," she says, laughing.

Before long, though, she began cooking.

And never stopped.

More orders come across the scarred wooden counter where Fisher works.

Little pieces of paper begin to stack up.

Fisher takes all in stride.

Working quickly and efficiently, she pauses to make sure a steak looks just right.

Takes the time to arrange the fixin' just so on a hamburger.

Once, she admits, she got nervous when orders began stacking up.

"And the more nervous I got, the slower I got. Finally, I realized that you have to just take your time and do it right."

"Everybody's in too much of a hurry nowadays," says the woman who occasionally uses the restaurant's microwave oven but has no use for one of the things at home.

"Some things you can't rush. Cooking? Well, you can fry a chicken pretty quickly, but when you've got a thicker steak or a hamburger steak, it takes time."

"You can't just throw it on and get it off. It takes time. Cook it too fast and the outside will be too done and the inside won't be finished."

"Oh," she says, after a moment. "I suppose you could get it done faster. But it's just not as good."

"And I won't send anything out of my kitchen looking sloppy. I guess I'm too particular about some things."

The noon crowd peaking, Fisher's steak symphony moves toward its climax.

A dozen pieces of meat sizzle on her grill.

Waitresses dart in and out, carrying platters of steak and potatoes and gravy.

From the dining room comes the soft clink of silverware and the rustle of napkins and the tinkle of ice in tea glasses.

Fisher flips steaks, turns strips of bacon, shakes a snowstorm of salt and pepper, wipes her hands on a clean towel.

More fries!

More onion rings!

More steaks!

"Someday," the 82-year-old says, smiling, "I'll probably be too old to do this."

"Not today, though."



Helen Fisher, 82, seasons a couple of steaks at Lowake Steak House, 18 miles east of San Angelo. Helen has been working for the steak house for 31 years.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How many varieties of grasses grow in Texas?
A. According to Texas Trivia, over 500.

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Lakeview head start will not have classes on Monday to observe Martin Luther King's birthday.

• Recovery Solutions, Inc., 307 Union St., will meet 6:30-8 p.m. For information call 264-7028.

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m., at the Chapter Home on Young St.

• Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet 7:30 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

• The Senior Citizens of Colorado City are hosting a dance from 7-10 p.m. at the Civic Center, featuring Porky Proctor Band.

TUESDAY

• Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. For information call 267-2974.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first- Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Celiac Disease or Dermatitis Hepatiformis will meet 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Midland. For information call 697-7796 or 684-4671.

WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., Womens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7:30 p.m., V. A. Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

THURSDAY

• Howard County Lionsess Club will have a Bean and Cornbread dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m. All you can eat for \$3.50. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry. For ticket information call 267-5931 or 267-5811.

• Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Country Western music and singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St. Public invited.

• Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center room 414.

Better read than dead at communist book store

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though the Evil Empire has finally gone poof! it's too early to breathe easy. At least one Communist true believer is alive and well and preaching revolution above a Washington pizza parlor.

"Our slogan is 'Mao more than ever,'" says Kim Hong, who presides alone over a shabby, second-floor bookshop whose walls are papered with portraits of Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung.

A longtime radical activist in her late 30s, Hong is one of several unpaid volunteers who work at Revolution Books, one of a dozen

literary outlets of the Revolutionary Communist Party USA in major cities.

Visitors who climb the dingy stairway to the bookshop will find the complete works of V.I. Lenin (48 dusty volumes) on sale for \$267.75.

Look no further for an unabridged copy of Karl Marx's "Das Kapital." Walk out waving a brand-new copy of Chairman Mao's "Little Red Book" of quotations.

Spend a buck on bumper stickers that shout "To Hell With the New World Order," or scream this catchy rallying cry from 1960s China:

"Break the chains! Unleash the fury of women as a mighty force for revolution."

Where else could you still buy lapel buttons that read "Hell No, We Won't Go!" or "Burn, Baby, Burn!"?

People don't browse through the shelves at Revolution Books much anymore, Hong concedes. She says business has suffered a 50 percent decline over the last five years, coinciding with the collapse of Soviet communism.

"We're struggling financially," says Hong, a smiling, soft-spoken woman who wears earrings of tiny red stars and a large, red-and-gold

Mao cameo brooch on her knit sweater.

But she is undismayed. Hong sheds no tears for Mikhail Gorbachev. Her heroes are Marx, Lenin and Mao. She agrees with the banner headline on a broadsheet at her elbow: "Phony Communism is Dead, Long Live Real Communism."

To be sure, she says, "there is definitely some cynicism and that's kept some people away." But Hong insists that Revolution Books has been hurt primarily by the recession and Hispanic unrest in the surrounding Adams-Morgan neighborhood.



A patron browses through some of the books for sale at Revolution Books in Washington. The bookshop uses the slogan "Mao more than ever."

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"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

"I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

"I have a dream today.

"I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

"I have a dream today.

"I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together...

"And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

"Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!...

"Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring."

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"

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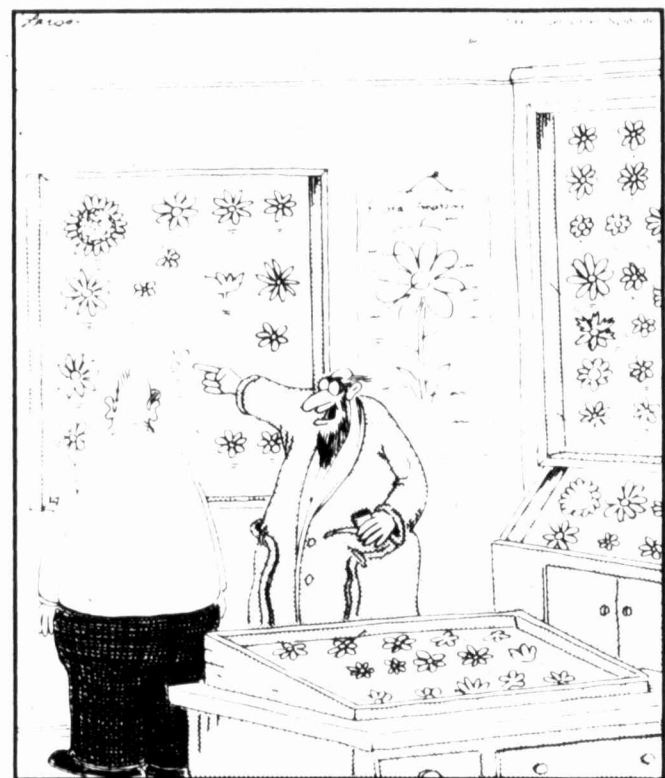
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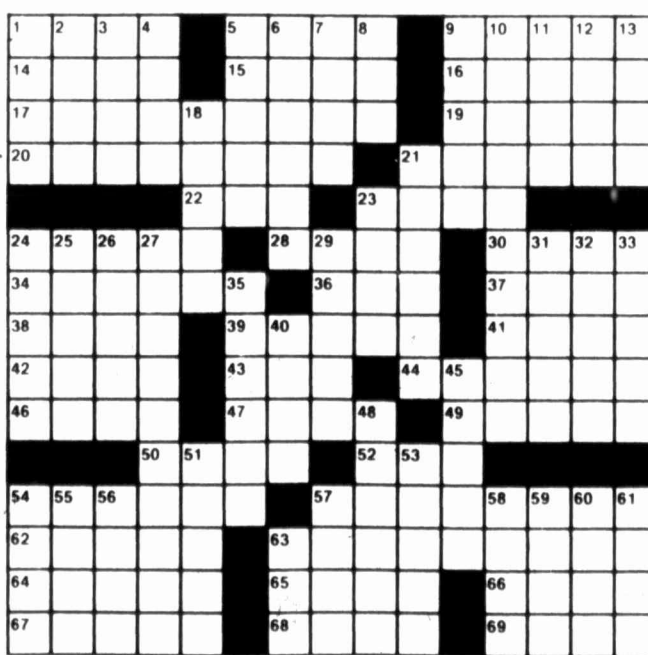
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WANTED: RF Fender & headlight assembly for 1975 Camaro. Call 263-6031, after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

FOR RENT on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

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Houses For Sale 513

HOME FOR sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. For information call 263-7000.

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VEHICLES

Cars For Sale 539

Vancouver 25 13 7 57 161 132

Calgary 20 19 6 46 175 159

Winnipeg 19 20 8 46 145 148

Los Angeles 17 19 9 43 162 175

Edmonton 17 23 7 41 164 186

San Jose at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

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TOO LATES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Jesse Tony Reyes and to all whom it may concern, Respondent(s), Jesse Tony Reyes.

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

The petition of Teresa Yanez Reyes, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 31 day of January, 1992, against Jesse Tony Reyes, Respondent(s), numbered 91-01-34662 and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Teresa Yanez Reyes and Jesse Tony Reyes." The nature of the said suit is a request for managing conservatorship. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Big Spring, Texas this the 9 day of January, 1992.

GLENDIA BRASEL, DISTRICT CLERK P.O. DRAWER 2138 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-2138

GLENDIA BRASEL, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS BY: Colleen Barton, Deputy 7825 January 30, 1992

NHL Standings

All Times EST WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

NY Rangers 30 17 1 61 189 159

Washington 28 15 4 60 204 155

Pittsburgh 24 16 5 53 203 169

New Jersey 22 15 7 51 172 134

NY Islanders 17 22 6 40 168 183

Philadelphia 14 21 9 37 126 151

Adams Division

Montreal 29 15 4 42 152 110

Boston 22 18 5 49 159 157

Buffalo 16 21 8 40 156 166

Hartford 15 22 5 35 130 147

Quebec 11 28 5 27 138 181

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norris Division

Detroit 26 13 6 58 185 150

Chicago 20 18 10 50 160 147

St. Louis 20 18 8 48 163 159

Minnesota 20 20 3 43 147 156

Toronto 12 25 5 29 116 170

Smythe Division

Vancouver 25 13 7 57 161 132

Calgary 20 19 6 46 175 159

Winnipeg 19 20 8 46 145 148

Los Angeles 17 19 9 43 162 175

Edmonton 17 23 7 41 164 186

Saturday's Game

Campbell 10, Wales 6

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Winnipeg at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

San Jose at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

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PGA Tour

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday after the fifth round of the \$1.1 million Bob Hope Classic, completed on the 6,927-yard, par-72 Bermuda Dunes course (x-wind on fourth hole of sudden-death playoff):

x-John Cook, \$198,000 65-73-63-69-44-336

Rick Fehr, \$72,600 64-72-64-71-43-334

Tom Kite, \$72,600 65-73-68-67-43-336

Gene Sauers, \$72,600 69-65-64-70-48-336

Mark O'Meara, \$72,600 66-69-65-67-69-336

David Peoples, \$38,225 64-72-68-68-68-337

Fred Couples, \$38,225 68-64-72-68-68-337

Thomas Lehman, \$30,800 70-65-70-67-66-338

Davis Love III, \$30,800 67-68-68-67-68-338

Brian Clair, \$30,800 71-63-67-68-69-338

Kenny Perry, \$30,800 69-65-68-70-338

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Gil Morgan, \$24,200 64-69-73-68-43-339

Doug Tewell, \$24,200 69-68-65-49-339

Jeff Maggert, \$20,900 67-71-66-64-72-340

Jeff Sluman, \$18,150 68-68-69-70-66-341

Nolan Henke, \$18,150 69-65-69-72-66-341

Neal Lancaster, \$18,150 67-64-68-70-341

Jay Haas, \$18,150 68-68-69-64-70-341

Mike Donald, \$14,300 73-69-65-78-43-342

NBA Standings

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

New York 22 14 611

Boston 23 15 605

New Jersey 17 21 447

Philadelphia 17 21 447

Miami 17 22 436 6 1/2

Dan Hallorderson, \$2,154

4 9-7-0-7-0-4-7-7-3-5 3

Jerry Pate, \$2,134 70-71-70-69-74-354

Central Division

Chicago 33 5 868

Cleveland 25 11 694 7

Detroit 22 17 564 11 1/2

Atlanta 20 18 526 13

Minneapolis 19 18 514 13 1/2

Indiana 15 24 385 18 1/2

Charlotte 11 28 282 22 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

Utah 25 15 625

San Antonio 21 17 553 3

Houston 20 18 526 4

Seattle 20 18 526 4

Dallas 12 26 316 12

Minnesota 7 30 189 16 1/2

Pacific Division

Golden State 24 10 706

Phoenix 26 13 667 1/2

Portland 25 13 658 1

LA Lakers 22 15 595 3 1/2

Seattle 20 18 526 4

LA Clippers 20 20 500 7

Sacramento 11 27 289 15

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 105, Washington 101

Cleveland 108, New York 106

Indiana 127, Miami 103

New Jersey 112, Minnesota 100

Golden State 143, Dallas 141

Utah 108, Houston 89

Women's Hoops

EAST
 Albertus Magnus 64, Regis 57
 Albright 57, Haverford 41
 Alvernia 76, Columbia Union 67
 American Intl. 61, Springfield 58
 Amherst 60, Williams 54
 Army 85, Bucknell 75
 Babson 87, Curry 51
 Bentley 68, Assumption 43
 Binghamton St. 73, Potsdam St. 57
 Bloomsburg 71, East Stroudsburg 56
 Brandeis 61, Wellesley 43
 Bridgewater, Mass. 55, Framingham St. 32

Bridgeport 72, New Hampshire Coll. 61
 Buffalo St. 70, Md.-Baltimore County 63
 California, Pa. 79, Lock Haven 74
 Clark 65, Colby 52
 Colgate 64, Lehigh 52
 Cornell 72, Columbia 63
 Cortland St. 77, Plattsburgh St. 35
 Dartmouth 69, Central Conn. 60
 Dickinson 82, Drew 80, OT
 Dominican, N.Y. 65, Green Mountain 57
 Duquesne 70, Mass.-Amherst 59
 Edinboro 82, Shippensburg 65
 Fordham 79, Lafayette 72
 Franklin Pierce 81, S. Connecticut 61
 Geneseo St. 76, Utica 65
 George Mason 81, N.C.-Wilmington 66

Georgetown 69, Seton Hall 58
 Gettysburg 59, Juniata 51
 Grove City 72, Bethany, W.Va. 68
 Holy Cross 75, Navy 62
 Hunter 64, CCNY 47
 Maine 75, Delaware 59
 Manhattanville 68, Notre Dame 59
 Mass.-Lowell 94, New Haven 66
 Mercy 97, C.W. Post 61
 MIT 69, Colby-Sawyer 41
 Monmouth, N.J. 69, Long Island U. 45
 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 89, Marist 52
 Moravian 78, Ursinus 54
 Muhlenberg 77, Swarthmore 40
 Nazareth N.Y. 66, Brockport St. 59
 New Hampshire 69, Drexel 61
 New Rochelle 54, John Jay 48
 Nichols 59, Eastern Nazarene 25
 Pace 51, Adelphi 49
 Phil.-Textile 67, Southampton 42
 Pine Manor 44, Mass.-Boston 43
 Pittsburgh 65, Boston College 62
 Providence 65, Syracuse 59
 Rutgers 75, St. Bonaventure 68
 Rutgers-Camden 78, Ramapo 61
 St. Anselm 65, Quinniac 64
 St. Francis, Pa. 70, Robert Morris 59
 St. John's 66, Villanova 60
 St. John Fisher 61, Keuka 44
 St. Joseph's, Maine 87, Thomas Coll. 57
 St. Michael's 100, Bryant 92
 St. Rose 91, Queens College 53
 Salem St. 64, Fitchburg St. 57

Slippery Rock 78, Davis & Elkins 48
 Stonehill 63, Merrimack 35
 S. Maine 116, Mass.-Dartmouth 69
 Susquehanna 73, Lycoming 60
 Trenton St. 73, Rutgers-Newark 59
 Vermont 90, Boston U. 66
 W. Connecticut 79, Worcester Tech 66
 W. Maryland 79, Lebanon Val. 55
 Wagner 82, St. Francis, N.Y. 75
 West Chester 82, Millersville 77
 West Virginia 71, St. Joseph's 61
 Widener 72, Drew 61
 Worcester St. 64, Westfield St. 63

SOUTH
 Ala.-Birmingham 85, Memphis St. 67
 Alabama 80, LSU 72
 Alabama St. 59, Grambling St. 53
 Alcorn St. 91, Texas Southern 54
 Auburn-Montgomery 94, West Florida 71
 Augusta College 75, Francis Marion 60
 Berry 78, Brewton Parker 68
 Carson Newman 70, Presbyterian 49
 Catawba 83, Mars Hill 67
 Christopher Newport 86, Methodist 71
 Coker 57, Morris 55
 Delaware St. 51, N. Carolina A&T 50
 Delta St. 85, North Alabama 83
 Duke 73, Wake Forest 59
 E. Tennessee St. 84, Liberty 78
 Elon 90, Lenoir-Rhyne 72
 Florida 58, Arkansas 42
 Florida Southern 112, Barry 73
 Furman 82, Marshall 71

Georgia 63, South Carolina 62
 Georgia Col. 85, Lander 81
 Guilford 47, Hollins 49
 Hampton U. 73, Virginia Union 62
 High Point 102, Barton 63
 Houston 92, Rice 48
 Jackson St. 65, Miss. Valley St. 53
 Jacksonville St. 88, Ala.-Huntsville 81
 Johnson C. Smith 72, Bowie St. 59
 Kennesaw St. 53, Clayton St. 40
 Lees-McRae 94, Belmont Abbey 62
 Louisville 72, Southern Miss. 67
 Lynchburg 69, Emory & Henry 59
 Maryland 72, N. Carolina 68
 Marymount, Va. 96, Gallaudet 59
 Maryville, Tenn. 70, Berea 67
 Messiah 64, E. Mecklenburg 55
 Middle Tenn. 94, Tennessee St. 68
 Millsaps 72, Rhodes 55
 Mississippi 80, Tennessee 78, OT
 Morgan St. 70, Bethune-Cookman 61
 N.C.-Asheville 76, Coastal Carolina 56
 N.C. Charlotte 75, Virginia Tech 53
 N.C.-Greensboro 74, W. Carolina 60
 N.C. Wesleyan 72, Averett 43
 Nicholls St. 59, Sam Houston St. 45
 Old Dominion 64, James Madison 62
 Piedmont 96, Savannah College of Art and Design 88
 Queens, N.C. 86, Longwood 76
 Radford 83, Campbell 53
 Richmond 74, William & Mary 55
 Roanoke 75, Bridgewater, Va. 48

Rollins 74, Tampa 50
 St. Andrews 78, Mount Olive 66
 South Alabama 69, Florida A&M 48
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S.C.-Aiken 75, Armstrong St. 69
 S.C.-Spartanburg 73, Columbus 57
 South Carolina St. 57, Maryland Eastern Shore 47

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 Tennessee Tech 80, Murray St. 48
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 Union, Tenn. 95, David Lipscomb 74
 Valdosta St. 74, Livingston St. 65
 Vanderbilt 85, Mississippi St. 52
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 Virginia Union 70, Hampton U. 43
 W. Kentucky 90, Cent. Florida 65
 Warner Southern 76, Flagler 59
 Wingate 87, Gardner-Webb 81
 Winston-Salem 87, N.C. Central 65
 Winthrop 69, Charleston Southern 66
 Wolford 81, Erskine 74

MIDWEST
 Adrian 74, Calvin 58
 Albion 74, Hope 48
 Alma 78, Kalamazoo 37
 Aquinas 62, Concordia, Mich. 49
 Baldwin-Wallace 65, Otterbein 44

Bowling Green 71, E. Michigan 57
 Bradley 69, Wichita St. 68
 Capital 78, Hiram 54
 Case Western Reserve 71, Earlham 61
 Cent. Iowa 73, Lorain 59
 Cent. Missouri 64, Missouri-Rolla 43
 Central St. Ohio 70, Tri-State
 Cincinnati 73, St. Louis 44
 Creighton 74, Texas-El Paso 55
 Denison 56, Allegheny 50
 Drake 74, Illinois St. 42
 Heidelberg 79, John Carroll 77, OT
 Indiana St. 58, N. Iowa 53
 Kansas 66, Colorado 48
 Kent State 94, Ohio U 90
 Lake Superior St. 65, Oakland, Mich. 41
 Loyola 64, Butler 61
 Mich.-Dearborn 82, Grand Rapids Baptist 66
 Mo.-Kansas City 85, Chicago St. 57
 Mo. Southern 97, NE Missouri 52
 Mo. Western 79, Lincoln, Mo. 45
 Muskingum 74, Mount Union 46
 N. Illinois 82, Wright St. 72
 Nebraska 61, Missouri 51
 Nebraska-Omaha 59, St. Cloud St. 54
 Ohio Northern 64, Marietta 57
 Ohio Wesleyan 76, Wooster 47
 Ottawa 91, St. Mary of the Plains 83
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14-1	1,790	3
14-1	1,703	1
12-1	1,642	4
10-2	1,582	2
12-1	1,516	5
12-1	1,349	6
12-1	1,346	7
15-1	1,306	10
12-4	1,224	8
12-2	1,183	9
14-1	1,094	11
10-3	1,002	12
12-4	937	13
14-1	828	19
10-4	623	17
10-4	573	21
11-2	551	18
8-4	534	14
13-2	494	23
9-4	232	16
11-2	229	—
12-3	194	24
8-4	192	18
11-3	171	—
12-2	138	—
12-2	138	—

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King Jr.'s call for justice still rings true

DEAR READERS: Had he lived, last Wednesday would have been the 63rd birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Today we officially celebrate his birthday. He was shot to death at age 39, a martyr of the civil rights movement.

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

Following are excerpts from the famous speech he delivered on Aug. 28, 1963, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the



Dear Abby

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 my fathers died, land of the Pilgrims' pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.'"

"And when this happens ... when we allow freedom to ring ... from

every village and every hamlet ... 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!'"

DEAR ABBY: I am recently divorced after a brief marriage to a nurse who works at a local hospital. Apparently, many of the people she works with know who I am and where I work.

Not many of my co-workers know that we are divorced, and they ask me how she is, etc. When I tell them that we are no longer

married, they ask why. I tell them about her involvement with a doctor from the hospital, and they usually ask, "Who?" I then write the doctor's last name on a piece of paper and tell them that I would appreciate it if they did not reveal how they found out.

I recall in past columns you have referred to people who would reveal such information as "cads," and I feel uncomfortable telling others when asked, but how can I dodge the question when I am still recovering from the hurt of our divorce, and I'm not very good at hiding my emotions?

I am in counseling now and have been assured that total honesty is essential to my recovery. Do you have any advice for me? I am still hurting because I cared deeply for this woman. — TRYING TO MOVE ON IN JERSEY

DEAR TRYING: I am all for total honesty, but you do not have to answer every question you are asked. And to those who are so prying and tasteless as to ask you "why" your marriage ended, a more gentlemanly response would be, "I would prefer not to discuss it."

Jeane Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Thanks to a recent career move, you will soon be in the money! Try a new approach to romance in March. Travel will bring you and your partner closer together in May. Give family members' needs more of your attention next summer. Widening your social circle to include people from different walks of life brings new happiness in September. You find yourself mediating both office disputes and domestic squabbles. Parenthood proves especially rewarding next winter.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actresses Geena Davis and Jill Eikenberry, singer Mac Davis, golfer Jack Nicklaus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An excellent day to chart a new course where purchases or investments are concerned. Make necessary phone calls and trips, and put the final touches on a big project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Early-morning discord could cast a shadow over business or domestic affairs. Weather the storm good naturedly and the sun will come out. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The spotlight is on gifts and positive changes within your household. Steady financial progress is seen. Deep discussions prove fulfilling tonight. Be honest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold back those strong words you would like to direct to those in authority. Showing your warm, reasonable side could lead to new concessions. Join the laughter parade. Romance is sublime now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic talks yield promising discoveries and a strong feeling of closeness. Turn back the clock to

another time by sharing your favorite memories. Don't let personal problems scare off partner. Look ahead. Others seek your undivided attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be feeling ambivalent. Experts can shed light on a recurring problem. Abandon unrewarding projects. Look out for yourself. Business and pleasure mix with surprising results.

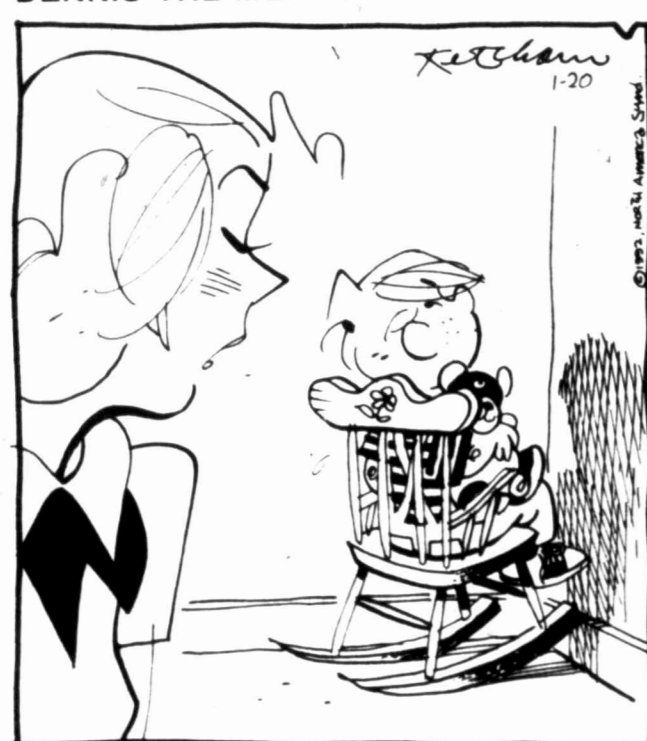
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Alliances are fragile now and could splinter. Your first priority might seem secondary to others. Be patient. A phone call brings welcome financial news later today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reaching an agreement could be a snap; you may even get a guarantee. Distant places are good hunting grounds for items or funds. Your sense of humor returns. Choose your jokes carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feelings are sensitive today. Let mellow surroundings soothe your frazzled nerves so you have a happy, productive day. A give-and-take attitude helps romance along.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid doing business with friends and keep any personal problems to yourself; your co-workers are not interested. A change of lifestyle could have both physical and mental benefits.

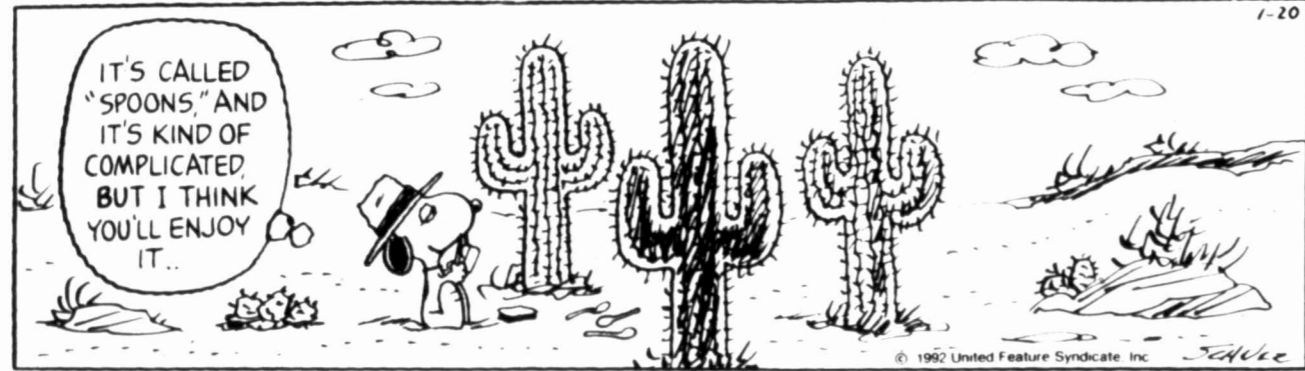
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to lock horns with a difficult individual. You want everyone to be in your corner! Friendly chats ward off harmful spats. Being a team player will prove your loyalty.



"No, let's NOT make a deal!"

"Daddy's awake now, Mommy. May I have my bugle back?"

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