

CRMWD raises members' rates slightly

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
 Staff Writer

During a Thursday meeting of the Board of Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, water rates for 1995 were adjusted slightly and member cities of the district (Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder) will each receive the adjust-

ments. CRMWD directors established fixed monthly charges to each of the three member cities in accordance with the water rate formula contained in the contracts between the cities and the district.

Odessa will receive a monthly fixed charge increase of \$1,736.75. Last year Odessa paid

a monthly fixed charge of \$422,516.08, plus almost 33 cents per thousand gallons for delivery charges.

Big Spring's monthly fixed charge in 1995 will be \$127,741.50, an increase of \$2,169.83 compared to its 1994 rate. Added is a delivery charge of 16 cents per thousand gallons. Snyder's 1995 monthly fixed

charge is \$1,719.91 more than 1994 and will have added to it a delivery charge of 9 cents per thousand gallons.

To determine what this means from a "cost per thousand gallons" standpoint for the member cities, it must first be determined what each of the three member cities' water requirement will be during 1995.

CRMWD has estimated that Odessa will use 7.5 billion gallons of water in 1995, so its cost per thousand gallons will be slightly more than \$1 at 100.86 cents.

Big Spring's estimated consumption for 1995 is 2.6 billion, which translates into slightly more than a cost of 74 cents (74.54) per thousand gallons.

Snyder's estimated consumption for 1995 is 1,020,000,000 gallons, which means Snyder will pay a little more than 71 cents (71.14) per thousand gallons.

According to the district, if the actual and estimated consumption of member cities match, member cities will

Please see **RATES**, page 2

Twice the Stenholm, twice the answers

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
 Staff Writer

Despite a mix-up with the scheduled time of his town hall meeting in Big Spring, Congressman Charles Stenholm addressed several residents Monday afternoon during two press conferences.

The town hall meeting at the Days Inn Patio Room included comments from Stenholm and a question and answer, which included everything from abortion to the federal deficit.

Stenholm didn't have a set agenda, but one of the first questions he answered for his second group of residents was on the abortion issue.

When asked if he supported family planning programs Sten-

We need some consistency in our views. Laws that apply to animal rights groups should also apply to pro-life groups.

Charles Stenholm

holm said, "I do so long as they are not connected with abortion and abortion counseling."

He added what family planning clinics do is important, but wished pro-life supporters would not get the two issues mixed up.

Stenholm said, "We need some consistency in our views. Laws that apply to animal rights groups should also apply to pro-life groups also. People should not be harassed or killed."

"I absolutely believe that abortion is not an acceptable method of birth control."

In commenting on the recent abortion shootings Stenholm added he believes all applicable laws should be exercised.

"If someone takes a life, I have no problem serving on a jury that says 'if you take a life, your life should be forfeited also' and expeditiously," Stenholm said. "I believe in the death penalty and I always have."

On the subject of illegal immi-

Please see **STENHOLM**, page 2

REMEMBERING HIS DREAM



Herald photos by Tim Appel
 NAACP officers Hebrew Jones, vice president, and Clarence Hartfield Jr., president, and NAACP member Lizz Smith, middle, prepare to lead about 150 marchers down Martin Luther King Boulevard during Monday's candlelight march in honor of late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. In song, in spirit, and in remembrance of what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., fought and died for, his birthday was celebrated Monday by 150 Big Spring residents during a candlelight march.

Academic competition deadline nearing

By **KELLIE JONES**
 Staff Writer

The deadline is drawing near for students attending class A, AA or AAA schools to enter the Small Schools Academic Competition to win scholarship money for college.

The regional competition testing youngsters knowledge in English, math, science and social studies will be Feb. 19 at Odessa College with the deadline to enter set for Jan. 30.

The SSAC is designed to provide students from smaller schools with a chance to win money to further their education. Any small school can enter three teams made up of three students each.

Each student on a team must be from the following levels: Level One - 93 to 100 average; Level Two - 83 to 92 average and Level Three - 73 to 82 average. These are averages of grades made in English, math, science and social studies from grade 9 through the last full school year before the contest.

Each school is responsible for developing the questions addressing the above mentioned subjects. The entry fee is \$500 per team and all entry fee money, minus the actual cost of holding the contest, will be awarded in cash scholarships to winning students.

According to Linda Jones with Garden City High School, the top five scoring teams in the area competitions will receive scholarships and will qualify for the state competition at Tarleton State University March 26.

The scholarship money is sent to the winning schools superintendent and will be held in escrow by the school district

Please see **COMPETE**, page 2

Waiting list growing for TxMHMR services

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
 Staff Writer

According to a report due to be released later this month by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation,

more than 40,000 Texans are on waiting lists for services from the agency.

The latest figures, up from 30,500 in 1992, include 28,000 persons with a mental illness and 12,000 with mental retardation.

The growth occurred in the number of people receiving only some of the services needed, although 11,500 people who have asked receive no help from the agency. According to TXMHMR some people have

been on the list for more than four years.

TXMHMR Board Chairman Ann K. Utley said the waiting list needs cannot be met because of funding limitations. The report estimates more than

\$150 million per year is needed to meet the needs of the individuals on the waiting lists.

Utley said, "It is disheartening to turn people away. Many

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Texas Trivia
 Texas Tech is known by what nickname?
 What county has produced the most congressmen?

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WORLD/NATION

World: Japan's nightmare of a devastating urban earthquake came true today when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, killing more than 1,200 people, injuring thousands and wreaking spectacular devastation. See page 4.

Nation: Generations and worlds apart, The Rev. Jesse Jackson and 11-year-old Ashley Futrell had something in common. See page 5.

STATE

Executed
 A mentally retarded man was executed early today for raping and killing a 14-year-old niece during a rampage in San Antonio that also claimed the life of his estranged teen-age wife. See page 3.

Arrested for murder
 Two Round Rock High School graduates murdered, mutilated and attempted to burn the body of a former classmate. See page 3.

Suspects caught
 Three men sought in the weekend slaying of an off-duty officer were returned to San Antonio early today after they were apprehended. See page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **55** ▲ Highs **33** ▼ Lows

Low mid 30s
 Tonight, Partly cloudy, colder, 30 percent chance of rain, low lower 30s; north winds 10 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high near 50, north winds 10 to 15 mph; cloudy night, chance of rain, low lower 30s.
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high near 50, north winds 10 to 15 mph.

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Mentally retarded man put to death for rape, murder of a niece

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A mentally retarded man was executed early today for raping and killing a 14-year-old niece during a rampage in San Antonio that also claimed the life of his estranged teen-age wife.

Mario Marquez, 36, in a final statement just before receiving lethal injection, acknowledged the killings 11 years ago, asked for forgiveness and said he understood he was paying with his life.

"I am sorry for all of the burden I caused my family," he said. "I hold no ill will against the prosecutor and those that brought me here tonight. I forgive all of you."

The lethal drugs began flowing into the veins of his arms at 12:13 a.m. CST. Eight minutes later, he was pronounced dead, making him the second condemned killer to die in Texas this year and the 87th since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982. The figure is the nation's highest.

About 100 people gathered outside the prison in downtown Huntsville, a crowd significantly larger than previous recent executions. About two dozen death penalty opponents carrying signs and candles were outnumbered by students from nearby Sam Houston State University, many of whom said they favored capital punishment and were drawn to the scene by a much-publicized live television broadcast from the prison by the ABC "Nightline" program.

A smattering of applause broke out from the crowd as witnesses emerged from the prison following the execution.

Attorneys had argued that Marquez, a sixth-grade dropout with an IQ of about 65, should not have been put to death because of his diminished mental ability, which they termed was that of a 5- or 6-year-old child. Prosecutors argued, however, that Marquez knew right from wrong.



Robert McGlasson, center, attorney for the condemned killer Mario Marquez, is comforted by friends early Tuesday after his client was executed at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Walls Unit in Huntsville. Marquez, 36, was put to death for the rape and murder of a 14-year-old niece in a 1984 rampage in San Antonio.

Suspects in shooting of officer apprehended

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three men being sought in the weekend slaying of an off-duty officer were returned to San Antonio early today after they were apprehended in Banderita County following a high-speed chase.

The three men were named in capital murder warrants, police said.

Police spokesman Sgt. David Ramos said capital murder warrants were issued for the three men.

Ramos identified the men as Jonathon Moore, 19, Peter Elmer Dowdle, 17 and Paul Houston Cameron, 17. They were ordered held without bond.

Officers did not reveal details of the arrests and did not say why the warrants were issued. Deputy Police Chief Albert Ortiz planned to talk to reporters about the investigation, Ramos said.

Earlier, sources told the Express-News for today's editions that one man was under surveillance by undercover officers in Bexar County.

The men were sought in the

Dominguez was shot in the head with two different weapons, including his city-issued .40-caliber Glock semiautomatic pistol.

Police spokesperson

death of patrolman Fabian Dale Dominguez, 29, who police said was killed about 5 a.m. Sunday as he returning home from work in his own car. Officers said they believe Dominguez confronted some burglars at a home in his neighborhood.

Police said Dominguez was shot in the head with two different weapons, including his city-issued .40-caliber Glock semiautomatic pistol.

Earlier Monday, rewards totaling \$34,000 were posted Monday by law enforcement organizations searching for information.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bush could control resource commission

HOUSTON (AP) — The new Bush administration could take control of the powerful Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission within six months if the Texas Senate refuses to confirm the reappointment of one member, a key legislator says.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said Monday the Senate may not confirm the reappointment of Peggy Sue Garner of McCamey, who was given a six-year term in August 1993 by outgoing Gov. Ann Richards.

The Garner appointment is one of dozens of Richards' appointments awaiting Senate approval.

Schools chosen for hypothermia study

HOUSTON (AP) — If a person injures their leg, ice is often used to keep the swelling down. Researchers at two Texas schools will soon test that theory on traumatic brain injury patients.

The University of Texas Health Science Center-Houston and UT Southwestern Medical School in Dallas are among seven institutions chosen to study whether lowering the body temperature of head-trauma patients can help reduce brain swelling.

The Houston school scheduled a news conference for today to announce a \$7.2 million federal grant to be part of the program.

Texas slips as a retirement destination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are scattering more when they retire, drifting away from Florida, California and other traditional magnet states.

Population researcher Charles F. Longino Jr. likens it to the silting in of a deep river channel, spreading the flow out "so that more boats are getting out to docks on the smaller streams and slightly fewer are coming to the big places."

"I think this is probably a long-term phenomenon which has been noticed for the first time ... I think what we've spotted here is a long-term trend," said Longino, a professor at Wake Forest University and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Longino details the movement of retirees in a new book, "Retirement Migration in America," published by Vacation Publications of Houston.

BURIAL



A California Division of Forestry helicopter prepares to drop dead livestock in a trench. More than 700 head of cattle and sheep were buried after downing in the floods in Humboldt County.

Two arrested in mutilation murder

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Round Rock High School graduates murdered, mutilated and attempted to burn the body of a former classmate over money and property, Travis County authorities say.

Stephanie Lynn Martin and her boyfriend William Michael Busenburg, both 22, were being held early today in the Travis County Jail in connection with the shooting death of Christopher Michael Hatton, officials said.

They were to be charged today with murder in the death of Hatton, also 22. Ms. Martin and Busenburg face charges of theft, auto theft, abuse of a corpse and tampering with physical evidence, said Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel.

Hatton's body was found last Wednesday in a picnic area at Pace Bend Park. He died of a shotgun blast to the head and his hands had been severed with a hacksaw and his body burned in attempt to hide his identity, he said.

"They were taking every step possible to make it difficult to identify him," Keel said. "They came close."

Robbery appeared to be the motive, Keel said. He did not elaborate, but said "money and goods" were involved.

Emissions testing giving a rest

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas drivers in high-pollution areas would get a respite from required automobile emissions testing under a measure approved by the state Senate.

"The top priority should be to see that the people of Texas can use their automobiles to go to work, to go to school and to function," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

His proposed legislation, which won unanimous Senate approval on Monday, now goes to the House for consideration.

Whitmire touted the measure as a test of support for the individual against big government, saying, "The people of Texas want government off their back."

"Yes, we're all for clean air. Yes, we're for some type of test. But not one that is onerous on the back of every Texan, whether he or she has an automobile that emits too much pollution or not."

Whitmire, who is among Texas officials planning to meet Thursday in Washington about the program, said he would ask the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for an even longer extension to give Congress time to reconsider the testing requirements.

He said California received a two-year moratorium.

The Clean Air Act requires motor vehicle emissions testing for U.S. areas with high levels of some pollutants. In Texas, they are Houston-Galveston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso.

The program, which began Jan. 2, requires drivers to have their cars tested every two years to get their license plates renewed.

If the car doesn't pass, a driver may be required to spend up to \$150 to repair it before asking for a waiver.

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JAN 17 1995

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Freedom is the greatest fruit of self-sufficiency."

Epicurus, Greek philosopher, c. 3rd century b.c.

More fuel for the fire

The data is pretty convincing according to scientist who have found that "mysterious glowing rods in the lungs of smokers" were actually cigarette filters.

No link has yet been proved that the filters cause cancer but according to the study, the filters may be bringing cancer agents into healthy cells.

This will be another peg for the anti-smoking lobby to hang their hat and arguments on.

But, whether or not the lobby succeeds, maybe all smokers need to take a look at the evidence and consider quitting.

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams Publisher
DD Turner Managing Editor

Smoking has already been linked to cancer both in smokers and those inhaling second-hand smoke. This is not an easy way to go.

One step that might help in this area is to stop subsidizing tobacco farmers and let the industry stand or fall on its own.

High prices may stop smokers where all the dire warnings won't.

Downloading lowdown stats

Home computer sales are booming, but do most people really need them?



Mike Royko
Columnist

There are those who scoff that it's money wasted on a fad, the national craze to buy the latest high-tech gizmo, whether

thanks to my computer and an amazing software program that I bought over the counter, I can do it, and I did. It's all there in the data. Take a look."

An examination of his data proved him correct, sort of. What he had was a listing of every person named Putz or Schmuck who is listed in a telephone directory.

"With this program," he said, "I can type in any name and it will give me everyone with that name in the United States who has a phone listing."

"After I got this program, I happened to hear someone at work say: 'Boy, there sure are a lot of schmucks and putzes running around.' So I decided to look it up and see how many there are."

It turns out there are 652 Putzes and 464 Schmucks scattered across the United States. "You probably thought there were more Schmucks than Putzes," he said. "Most people do, but now we know that it isn't true."

Actually, I had never given it any thought. But I suppose it's worth knowing if the question ever comes up on a quiz show.

Of course, there are flaws in this data. They are only published phone listings. It's possible that a lot of Schmucks are unlisted. That would be understandable, because the word is often used in a derogatory way.

The dictionary says a schmuck is a person who is "clumsy or stupid; an oaf." (Incidentally, there are four people named Oaf with phone listings.)

But a co-worker who is knowledgeable about Yiddish words said schmuck has broader meaning. She explained: "Strictly speaking, it is a male organ, but in popular usage, it has gone beyond that."

"A schmuck is someone's ex-

husband or boyfriend who putzed around too much. A creep, a jerk. It can also be used to describe a stranger, as in: 'Hey, schmuck, ever heard of a turn signal?' Or a known person, as in: 'My husband, the schmuck, forgot to come home last night.'"

"More recent derivations include schmuck head, schmuck face, schmuck breath and your royal schmuckness. "But a putz is more of a harmless dolt, that goofy, awkward geek who's the same guy he was in the 3rd grade when everyone spit on him. Weenie, wimpish, nerdy, doofy, goofy. It usually replaces someone's name, as in: 'Move it along, putz!'"

So I suppose that a person would be better off being a Putz than a Schmuck, although the proud Schmucks would probably disagree and self-effacing Putzes might not even care.

In any case, it's possible that more Schmucks are unlisted or have bigger families. If so, the Schmucks might very well outnumber the Putzes, despite what this computer program tells us.

The user of the program conceded that point, but he stubbornly said: "It would still be a valuable tool, providing a starting point if someone wanted to do the research and call the Schmucks and Putzes to ask them about their family size."

Possibly, but I doubt if people would appreciate their phones ringing and a stranger asking: "Would you mind telling me how many Schmucks there are in your family?"

To do something like that, you would have to be a real putz.

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Clinton praised for Civil Rights record

Commission warns against conservative attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's civil rights record won praise today from a private commission that also pressed him to protect his victories against an anticipated round of conservative attacks.

agenda and his failure to confront tensions over immigration, both legal and illegal. Legislation and court cases on affirmative action pose new threats to civil rights, as do promises by the new Republican-controlled Congress to cut funding for social programs, the commission said.

"It is by no means certain that there remains a cadre of Republicans in the new congressional leadership that is committed to continued progress in extending equality of opportunity," the commission said.

Looming on the horizon, the commission said, is resistance to implementing the law allowing voter registration at motor vehicle and other public offices, and rolling anti-immigrant sentiment, illustrated by California's Proposition 187.

That measure would deny public education and other services to illegal immigrants. While Proposition 187 is being challenged in court, the idea behind it is catching on in other states anxious to rein in the rising cost of public services.

deny public education to children of illegal immigrants. "Over the past three decades, all of us in this nation have benefited from civil rights laws and efforts to extend a helping hand to poor people," said commission Chairman Arthur Flemming.

"This is not the time to go back to an era when governors stood in the schoolhouse door to prevent people from gaining their rights, and cynical politicians set one group against another."

The private commission, founded in 1982, is a bipartisan group of former officials who were responsible for civil rights and equality in previous administrations.

The commission's recommendations included:

- Creating a White House post responsible for civil rights policy.
- Filling judicial vacancies with more women, minorities and those who share his views on civil rights.
- Presenting an urban policy that creates jobs in inner cities.
- Revitalizing the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.
- Defending congressional districts drawn to help elect minorities.

WORLD

Fight drags on; Russia appeals for talks

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Its army bogged down in Chechnya's capital and its commitment to democracy under attack, Russia appealed for immediate peace talks with Chechen rebels — and this time didn't demand that they disarm first.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin went on national television Monday night to urge negotiations "with all interested parties and forces" and a simultaneous cease-fire.

"The future of Russia, our future, depends on resolving the crisis in Chechnya," Chernomyrdin said. He said the war was "calling into question" Russia's integrity as a state and its efforts to build democracy.

The United States has criticized the invasion, saying it has diverted Russia's attention and resources from crucial democratic and market reforms.

There was no immediate response to the prime minister's offer from Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who is in hiding.

Thousands of people are believed to have been killed since Dec. 11, when Moscow sent troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in Russia's Caucasus Mountains. Chechnya declared independence from Russia in 1991.

The stalled Russian assault on Grozny, the capital, has devastated the city.

Russian troops, jets and helicopter gunships attacked rebel positions in the city and surrounding areas on Monday. There was more heavy shelling and rocketing of the rebel-held presidential palace in the city's center.

Troops fired rocket-propelled grenades at the hazy buildings hundreds of yards below.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Meeting used to urge peace
GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher will use his meetings with Russia's foreign minister to urge Moscow "in the strongest way I can" to end its bloody siege of rebel Chechnya, he said.

Five arrested in embassy bombing
LONDON (AP) — Police arrested five people today in connection with the bombing of the Israeli Embassy and the offices of a Jewish charity in July, Scotland Yard said.

Electoral bill finally delivered
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Premier Smark Michel has delivered a long-awaited electoral bill to Parliament, a key step toward the first popular vote since U.S. troops helped restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

Serbs angered, return fire
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs angered by a government offensive in northwest Bosnia fired more than 110 shells on two towns, frustrating U.N. officials who are trying to solidify a three-week nationwide truce.

Offensive aimed at pushing Croatian Serb troops back toward the border.
Outside Sarajevo, only a "very small number" of government troops remained in a demilitarized zone on Mount Igman on Monday, said Lt. Col. Gary Coward. About 60 soldiers were there Sunday, in violation of the truce.

The standoff over the demilitarized zone appeared linked in part to the Serbs' refusal to open a road out of the city, also promised under terms of the four-month truce that began Dec. 31.
The route would allow Sarajevans to reach government-held parts of central Bosnia and Croatia.



Local residents stand on the roof of a collapsed house in Kobe Tuesday trying to rescue people trapped beneath. The house collapsed following a 7.2 earthquake that jolted a wide area in western Japan.

Quake devastates Western Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Japan's nightmare of a devastating urban earthquake came true today when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, killing more than 1,200 people, injuring thousands and wrecking spectacular devastation.

Hardest hit was the port city of Kobe, where the early morning quake toppled hundreds of buildings, touched off raging fires, collapsed roadways and knocked trains off their tracks. More than 12 hours after the quake, huge fires still burned, lighting the night sky with an eerie orange glow.

"I thought it was the end of the world," said 64-year-old Minoru Takasu, whose house fell down around him in Nishinomiya, outside Kobe. "I'm happy to be alive!" he told the Asahi newspaper.

The earthquake, with a preliminary magnitude of 7.2, was the most violent to strike a densely populated area of Japan since 1948, when a quake killed more than 5,000 people in the northwest city of Fukui.

By evening, national police said 1,247 people were known dead, 1,005 missing and 3,965 injured. The toll was expected to rise as communications links were restored and victims pulled from the rubble. Almost four thousand buildings were destroyed.

Tokyo escaped unscathed. The quake was barely felt in the capital, 280 miles to the east.

The shaking lasted about 20 seconds and snapped vital lifelines to western Japan, cutting train service and knocking out power and telephone service. Sections of several elevated highways collapsed. A bus sat perched on the edge of a fallen section of highway.

The earthquake also shattered Japan's belief that sophisticated engineering would enable its newer buildings and roads to withstand a major quake.

Following damaging earthquakes in the United States, Japanese experts had confidently predicted that roadways in this country would stand up to even a serious quake. But sections of several major expressways collapsed, as did many modern buildings.

Osaka, Japan's second-largest city and a major financial hub, suffered significant damage. But the quake's full force was taken by Kobe, a city of 1.4 million people about 20 miles west.

From Osaka, across the bay from Kobe, huge pillars of smoke could be seen rising into the sky as hundreds of fires raged. More than 500 aftershocks shook the area, some setting off new blazes.

The gas supply to nearly half a million households in Osaka was shut off as a precaution.

As night fell, the sky was lit with the eerie orange glow of fires. Noburo Asai, who lives on Port Island off Kobe, said he could see flames and smell acrid smoke.

Aparth... Nation

Generations... The Rev. Jesse... year-old Ashl... something in... tin Luther K... vision of the... slain civil righ... "The world... stand what I... meant in his... said Monday... world underst... be no wars or... so many coun... or violence li... hoods." Jackson told... University in... that exercising... would be a bet... King than sir... Overcome." "He did spee... prose, but the... son said. King, who w... on Sunday, wa... wide Monday... parades, and... family spent... defending the... plans for a M... Atlanta that v...

NEW BR

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Perot, Dole announcing
WASHINGTON... passed up the... announce du... dental bids o... show. But Bot... closer to a ca... Perot display... style that too... 1992.

Perot was... Monday night... on CNN's "L... program. Ther... no challenges... temper — jus... back intervie... Senate major... Kansas, and... Leader Tom... Dakota.

Supreme Court affirms
WASHINGTON... views of gove... give special... ethnic minor... front the Sup... affirmative ac... playing field... criminate aga...

Federal con... lions of dolla... future of all... mative action... be at stake... est court st... watched dispu...

Leonard... Texas En... L... Leonard's RX... 308 Scu... Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. & Ho... 9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 7

Apart yet common bond

Nation honors legacy of Martin Luther King

Generations and worlds apart, The Rev. Jesse Jackson and 11-year-old Ashley Futrell had something in common on Martin Luther King Jr. Day: a vision of the legacy left by the slain civil rights leader.

"The world has yet to understand what Doctor King really meant in his speech," Ashley said Monday, in Ohio. "If the world understood, there would be no wars or people starving in so many countries ... no gangs or violence in our neighborhoods."

Jackson told students at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., that exercising the right to vote would be a better way to honor King than singing "We Shall Overcome."

"He did speak in poetry and prose, but there's more," Jackson said.

King, who would have been 66 on Sunday, was honored nationwide Monday with speeches, parades, and rallies, while his family spent much of the day defending their opposition to plans for a King museum in Atlanta that would be run by

My father delivered to his generation political freedom. I would like to deliver to my generation economic freedom.

Dexter King

the National Park Service. The King family wants to create an interactive museum on the site of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

King's youngest son, Dexter King, noted that while his father's legacy "does belong to everyone spiritually, it is incumbent upon the King family and the King Center, his living memorial, to be the guardian of American inheritance until his dream is fulfilled."

King recently succeeded his mother, Coretta Scott King, as

president of the King center. He appeared on national television twice Monday to defend his family's stance.

More than 400 people, including dignitaries from around the world, on Monday packed the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta to hear Dexter King call for an end to poverty and a \$10 billion investment in the black community.

"My father had a dream, I too have a dream," the 33-year-old said. "My father delivered to his generation political freedom. I would like to deliver to my generation economic freedom."

In Denver, President Clinton addressed more than 20,000 people as part of a daylong celebration filled with speeches and a two-mile parade.

"Even as he marched all across this land and took that vast throng to Washington, D.C., he knew in the end ... that what was in the hearts and minds of the average American citizen was even more important," Clinton said.

The Associated Press



President Bill Clinton applauds with community leaders from the stage during ceremonies honoring Martin Luther King Jr. in South Central Los Angeles Monday. From left is Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, and three unidentified South Central leaders.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Clinton touts goodwill effort

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Nobody claims they can fool Mother Nature, but President Clinton wants California voters to believe he at least makes it easier to cope with her.

In a one-day visit loaded with political implications, Clinton today was touting his administration's goodwill effort after last year's earthquake and promising even more help for this year's flood victims.

Perot, Dole avoid announcing duel

WASHINGTON (AP) — They passed up the opportunity to announce dueling 1996 presidential bids on a TV interview show. But Bob Dole edged ever closer to a candidacy and Ross Perot displayed the homespun style that took him so far in 1992.

Perot was in folksy mode Monday night as substitute host on CNN's "Larry King Live" program. There were no charts, no challenges and no flashes of temper — just genial, back-to-back interviews with Dole, the Senate majority leader from Kansas, and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

Supreme Court looks at affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two views of government efforts to give special aid to racial and ethnic minorities again confront the Supreme Court: Does affirmative action help level the playing field or unlawfully discriminate against whites?

Federal contracts worth billions of dollars — perhaps the future of all government affirmative action as well — could be at stake as the nation's highest court studies a closely watched dispute from Colorado.

Congress resumes efforts on balanced budget amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ending a holiday break by resuming efforts to attach an amendment to the Constitution that would require a balanced federal budget.

While the Senate Judiciary Committee was taking up the balanced budget amendment today, the House stood ready to pass the first bill in the new Republican-led Congress will send to President Clinton — a measure making lawmakers subject to the same laws as private employers.

The Senate panel's approval of the amendment requiring a balanced budget by 2002 would set the stage for floor debate as early as next week on the top item of the Republicans' "Contract With America" agenda.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the amendment last week.

The measure requires approval by two-thirds majorities in both chambers of

Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states before becoming the 28th Amendment to the Constitution.

Support is strong in the House, although the Republican drive for quick passage has hit several snags.

House Republican leaders are pushing for language in the measure that would require three-fifths majorities of both chambers to approve tax increases. "We believe that this is the superior version because raising taxes should not be the easy alternative to balancing the budget," Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said in a statement Monday.

But the three-fifths provision could imperil passage in the Senate, where support is weaker.

Cigarette filters leave traces in the lungs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist surprised to spot mysterious glowing rods in the lungs of smokers concluded they are tiny fibers from cigarette filters that may be slowly seeping cancer agents into healthy cells.

The study, published in the Journal of Cancer Research, doesn't prove a link between the fibers and lung cancer. But some specialists called the finding significant, and it promises to open new ground in the smoking wars.

"His data was pretty convincing that indeed the filters are going into the lung and residing there," said Dr. Bruce Johnson,

head of lung biology for the government's National Cancer Institute.

"The data to me do not show he found a filter fiber," argued Christopher Coggins, a toxicologist for cigarette manufacturer R.J. Reynolds. Such fibers are so large that they'd be caught in the lungs' twisting airways and coughed up, he said.

But in the journal, Dr. John Pauly of Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., reported tracing fibers from cigarette packages to people's tongues to pieces of human lung surgically removed from smokers.

LET'S PARTY



The Geeziniaw Brothers open the inaugural gala in Austin Monday night. Gov.-elect George W. Bush will be sworn in at noon today.

Eagle deaths at lake reach 24

BISMARCK, Ark. (AP) — The number of mysterious bald eagle deaths at an Arkansas lake hit 24 Monday when an ill bird found during the weekend died at a veterinarian's office.

Finding the sick bird could be the break biologists needed because blood samples were taken and the eagle was examined by a veterinarian, said Bobby Barger, Clark County's wildlife officer.

The bird was muscular, but

nearly paralyzed, Barger said. Two boys found the bird in a field about two miles from DeGray Lake, where 23 birds died between Nov. 24 and Dec. 31 in southern Arkansas.

Through initial tests of other birds, biologists have ruled out poisons, hunters and a strain of bacteria that causes stomach problems. More detailed examinations are planned.

Biologists also have found 50 dead coots at DeGray Lake.

Pink or purple - would you eat it?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Just in case some M&M's melt in your hand, not in your mouth, the manufacturer at least wants you to like the color.

M&M-Mars is asking fans of the candy-coated chocolate pieces to select the newest hue for the mix. Don't get too wild, though — the choices for Color

No. 7 are blue, purple and pink. Candy-lovers also may vote to leave the mix as it is: brown, yellow, orange, red, green and tan.

M&M-Mars is considering a seventh color so its candy reflects new color preferences of the 1990s, said Pat D'Amato, spokeswoman.



Dr. James Cowan and Dr. Rudy Haddad

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TUESDAY

JAN. 17

Table with 24 columns (KMYD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 4 rows of program listings including titles, times, and channels.

WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



CALVIN AND HOBBES



GASOLINE ALLEY



B.C.



HI AND LOIS



PEANUTS



GEECH

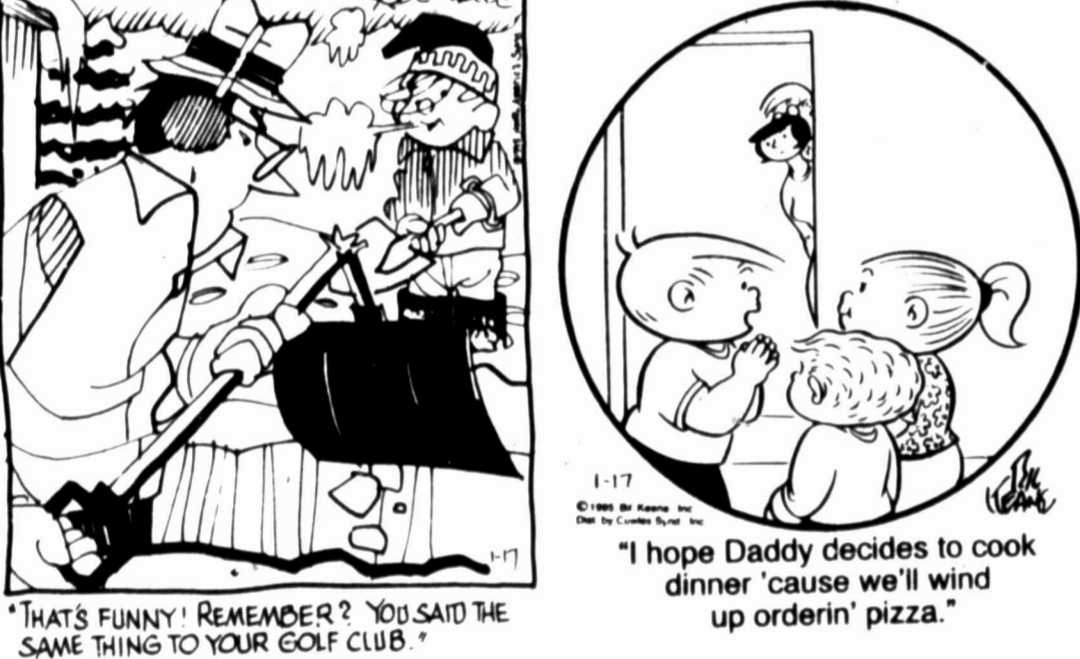


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4
Brad Pitt in LEGENDS OF THE FALL R
Jim Carrey & Jeff Daniels in DUMB AND DUMBER PG-13
Jason Scott Lee in THE JUNGLE BOOK PG
*DEMON KNIGHT R In stereo 4:10-7:35

FAMILY CIRCUS



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



RITZ
CHILD 7* 4:10 5:40 7:10
ADULT 4* 4:10 5:40 7:10
The Santa Clause PG
Michael Keaton & Ganna Davis in Speechless PG-13
Jean-Claude Van Damme in Street Fighter PG-13

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



This date in history
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1995. There are 348 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Jan. 17, 1945, Soviet and Polish forces liberated Warsaw from the Nazis during World War II.
On this date: In 1562, French Protestants were recognized under the Edict of St. Germain. In 1708, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston. In 1808, Thomas Jefferson's

daughter, Martha, gave birth to James Madison Randolph, the first child born in the White House.
In 1893, Hawaii's monarchy was overthrown as a group of white businessmen and sugar planters forced Queen Liliuokalani to abdicate.
In 1893, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, died in Fremont, Ohio, at age 70.
In 1917, the United States paid Denmark \$25 million dollars for the Virgin Islands.
In 1945, 50 years ago, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Jews from the Nazis, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody.
In 1946, the United Nations Security Council held its first

meeting.
In 1965, the submarine USS Nautilus made its first nuclear-powered test run from its berth in Groton, Conn.
In 1961, President Eisenhower warned in his farewell address about "the military-industrial complex."
In 1966, a U.S. Air Force B-52 carrying four unarmed hydrogen bombs crashed on the Spanish coast. Three of the bombs were quickly recovered, but the fourth wasn't found until the following April.
In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that the private use of home video cassette recorders to tape television programs did not violate federal copyright laws.
Ten years ago: A United Nations report said worldwide drug abuse and related crimes had reached unprecedented proportions, even posing a threat to the security of some countries.

The Associated Press

THE QUGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



"Hey, Jowles. How come the girle ads in my catalogues are yellow highlighted?"

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Monday's Puzzle solved:
BOTH STRAD HARP
AREA CHILE ELIA
NEAR RESIN ATAN
COLD TURKEY TROT
DARE OBA
MOLAR BLANT
IDOL TAHITI YSE
COLLAR BONECHINA
ERA RELATE ANAS
CREEL JEPET
SHOO SARD
TIM WHISTLE STOP
JANG IDIOT ORNE
UROG LEAVE MEYE
BEER LAMER ETON