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Tonight:



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MLK Walk scheduled this evening

The annual Martin Luther King Jr. candlelight march is set for tonight at 6.

The march will begin at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home on the corner of Gregg and Martin Luther King Boulevard and continue down King's namesake street towards FM 700.

Everyone is invited; those who can't walk are invited to drive. Last year's event drew about 100 marchers.

Today is the official holiday commemorating Dr. King's birthday and the public is asked to remember the civil rights leader by performing community service.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

DAV chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. at 610 Abrams.

Christian Singles Fellowship meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church youth hall. All singles in the community are welcome.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets Tuesday at noon at Senior Citizens Center.

Big Spring Rotary, noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the SMMC cafeteria at 10 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

Fraternal order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

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Public forums begin Tuesday on closing of Anderson

HERALD Staff Report

The first of six public forums on closing Anderson Kindergarten Center and realignment of attendance zones for Big Spring Independent School District elementary schools is set for Tuesday night.

BSISD administrators and trustees will be at Washington Elementary, 1201 S. Birdwell Lane, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to hear concerns or alternate plans to the recommended zone alignments.

Other scheduled hearings are: Goliad Elementary, 6:30 p.m.,

Thursday; Kentwood Elementary, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31; Moss Elementary, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4; Marcy Elementary, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5; and Bauer Magnet, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7.

Citing a continued decline in enrollment and financial concerns, BSISD administrators recommend closing the kindergarten center next school year and moving kindergarten students to neighborhood campuses.

Parents who have students attending Anderson Elementary are welcome to attend any of the six meetings to address their concerns, said

BSISD Superintendent Murray Murphy.

Each meeting will open with an approximately 15-minute speech by Murphy followed by an open forum. Each person will be limited to three minutes to speak, due to time constraints.

Trustees will be present at each forum to listen to each speaker but will not be responding to any statements.

Administrators also recommend: transforming Goliad Elementary into a district-wide fifth- and sixth-

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BSISD FORUMS

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Hangar 25 'wonderfully messed up'

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Hangar 25 Air Museum may be a pretty messed-up place currently, but Susan Lewis, museum coordinator, said don't let that keep you from coming by — especially to the annual membership meeting.

The museum is currently undergoing renovations including adding a new entry way, sidewalks, landscaping and a gazebo.

"We are wonderfully messed up," Lewis said.

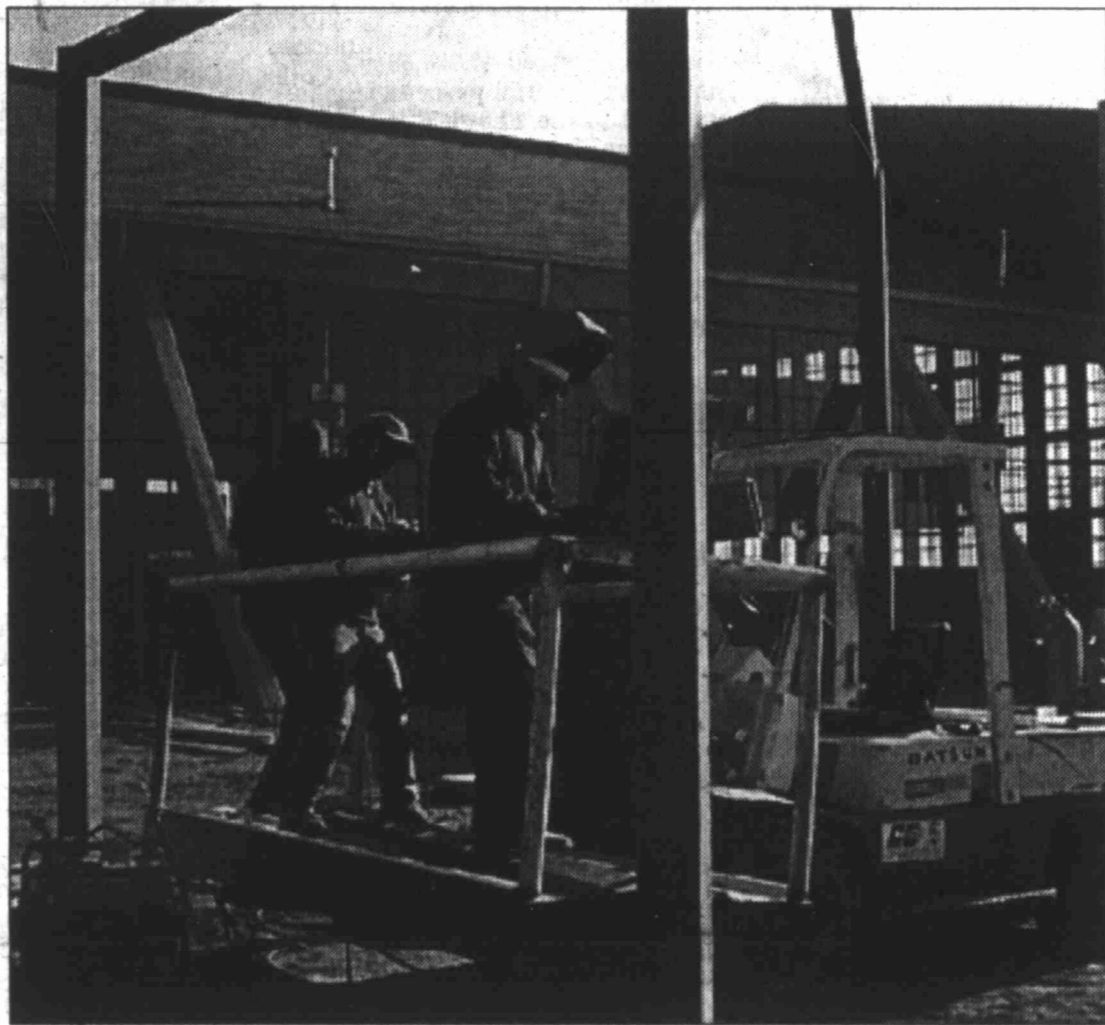
Four new exhibit areas will soon be constructed inside the building. The rooms will have large glass windows where visitors can view displayed items such as memorabilia from former Air Force service personnel or civic workers who served at Webb Air Force Base.

The outside construction has left piles of earth in some places along with some torn up ground, but Lewis said those areas can be easily avoided. She invites people interested in becoming a museum supporter to the annual membership meeting set for 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31.

"If anyone is interested in Hangar 25 and may be considering becoming a member, he or she is welcome to come to the annual meeting," Lewis said. "We will be accepting member-



LEWIS



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Sergio Pinon, left, Rene Ramirez R. and Dulces Nombres Rosas C., employees of West Texas Concrete and Metal Builders of Seagraves, construct the framework for the new gazebo at the Hangar 25 Air Museum, one of many new improvements to the hangar currently under way. The museum will hold its annual membership meeting on Thursday, Jan. 31, at the hangar and potential members are also welcome to attend.

ships that night."

The meeting will be held at the hangar and features free homemade chili, a report on accomplishments of the previous year and future goals and election of officers.

A one-year membership is \$15 for students, \$30 for a single member and \$60 for a

family.

"Members receive a 10 percent discount on anything in the museum store, they are invited to all the Hangar-25 events and they have the honor of supporting the museum," said Lewis. "Memberships raise most of the money to support the museum."

Since it opening in May 1999, the museum has received more than 13,000 visitors from around the world and the United States.

"It's been very exciting," Lewis said.

Hangar 25 Air Museum is

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Enrollment increases at Howard this spring

HERALD Staff Report

Student enrollment for the spring 2002 semester at Howard College indicates a 188-student increase, compared to the spring 2001 semester, according to unofficial class enrollment.

"We are pleased to see this increase compared to this time last year," said Dr. Amy Burchett, Howard College vice president of instruction and student services. "Our official enrollment number will not be tallied until the 12th class day, when we submit our enrollment to the state."

Burchett said enrollment figures indicate a slight decline from the fall 2001 enrollment — a difference of about 70 students.

"Our fall enrollment is traditionally higher than our spring enrollment," Burchett said. "Therefore, for attendance and official formula purposes, we generally compare spring semester to spring semester and fall semester to fall semester."

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BURCHETT

Tax rebates drop slightly for Big Spring this month

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

Sales tax rebates for Big Spring dropped slightly in January, according to the State Comptroller's office.

The Howard County seat, which ended the year with rebates up 5.32 percent compared to 2000, started out the year with rebates 0.58 percent off the pace of the previous January. It should be noted, however, that this month's rebates were collected late last year and only

reported in January.

Howard County was one of eight out of 18 communities area cities and towns to experience a decrease in sales tax rebates for January, compared to January of 2001.

Big Spring received \$248,317.85 this month. That compares to \$249,781.08 in January of 2001. Because it is the first month of the year, January's total is the same as the amount received for the entire year

thus far.

At Coahoma, rebates inched up 0.18 percent for January. Coahoma received \$3,071.43 this month, compared to \$3,275.88 in January 2001.

Forsan saw sales tax receipts soar 581.41 percent. The city received \$5,148.40 this month compared to \$755.54 in January of 2001.

Abilene received \$1,789,116.37 this month, up 3.15 percent compared to the \$1,734,468.21 received the

previous January.

Sales tax rebates were down 7.01 percent for Andrews, which received \$49,853.53 this month, compared to \$53,615.95 in January of 2001.

Colorado City had an 0.18 percent increase in rebates, comparing the \$31,004.82 received this month to \$30,497.69 received 12 months ago.

Fort Stockton suffered a 24.85 percent decrease in rebates, comparing the

\$73,524.79 received this month to the \$97,839.56 taken in during January 2001.

Kermit received \$24,045.21 this month, a decrease of 5.12 percent when compared to the \$25,344.42 collected a year ago.

Lamesa had a slight decrease of 0.13 percent in sales tax rebates for the month. The Dawson County community received

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Big Spring High School choir student has a lot to sing about

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Seventeen-year-old Alex Edgemon, a Big Spring High School choir student, has something to sing about.

Edgemon, the son of Connie Edgemon, placed sixth in the Tenor II group at Area A competition this month, earning a slot at All-State Choir.

Midland Lee High School hosted the competition with 200 students representing 1A to 5A schools from as far away as Amarillo, El Paso, Sweetwater and San Angelo. Area A is the largest area in the state.

"We had four that made the cut (to Area) and they

are all very talented," said Linda Lindell, Big Spring High School choir teacher. "It so tough. They're up against students in larger cities who have a lot more opportunity to work with private instructors."

Also competing from Big Spring High School were Kim Jumper, Brian Wingert and Andrew Campbell.

Edgemon will head to San Antonio to perform with 180 to 200 students from across the state at the Lila Crockett Theater at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23.

Lindell and Edgemon will leave for San Antonio on the Wednesday, Feb. 20, where Edgemon will prac-

tice extensively with the others for the performance. That's probably not a chore for the budding artist.

His first taste of music was singing in the Wesley United Methodist Church choir.

"I sang in the church choir and really like it so I just got into choir when I was in sixth grade and stuck with it," Edgemon said.

Singing gives the youth a broader range to express himself.

"You can say more," he said. "Instead of just saying words you can say your feelings. You can say a lot

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Seventeen-year-old Alex Edgemon is singing his way to the top. By placing sixth at area competition, he earned a spot on the All-State Choir.

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San Diego base mourns for more Marines after second crash

The Associated Press

Jeanne Cohee felt a knot of dread develop as soon as the contingent of Marine Corps representatives pulled up to her Maryland house.

"My kitchen window faces the driveway and when I looked out and there were three Marines ... I knew they were not coming to give me good news," she said.

The representatives had come Sunday to inform her that her son, Staff Sgt. Walter F. "Trae" Cohee III, was one of two Marines killed in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan.

Walter Cohee and Sgt. Dwight J.

Morgan died shortly after their CH-53E Super Stallion took off from a former Soviet base outside the capital, Kabul. Five others aboard were injured.

Both men were based at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, which on Thursday held a tearful memorial for seven others killed Jan. 9 in a Pakistan plane crash.

"It's like someone stepping on your heart," Major T.V. Johnson, a base spokesman, said Sunday. "The Marine Corps is like a big family but what we feel is just a fraction of what the families are feeling now."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the cause of the lat-

est crash appeared to be mechanical failure.

Cohee, 26, of Mardela Springs, Md., was a communication and navigation system technician who joined the Marines in 1993. He had been scheduled to come home in early January, said Jeanne Cohee.

But they needed him to stay and work on the helicopters, and her son wasn't the kind to complain, she said.

"He said, 'Mom, I didn't join the Marines to sit still. I joined the Marines to help,'" Cohee told WBOC-TV.

Morgan, a 24-year-old helicopter mechanic who joined the Marines in 1998, lived in Mendocino

County, about 125 miles north of San Francisco. He had been selected for a promotion to staff sergeant, which will now be awarded posthumously, Johnson said.

Classmates and friends remembered Morgan as shy and kind.

"I know his family was real proud of his accomplishments," said Keller McDonald, Morgan's former high school principal.

The helicopter went down 10 p.m. EST Saturday about 40 miles south of Bagram air base. The Super Stallions are designed for the transport of troops, supplies and equipment.

Since the 30-passenger, long-

range Super Stallion came into service in 1981, there have been seven major crashes and 20 deaths.

The Marines halted flights for all 165 of their CH-53E Super Stallions for three weeks in 2000 based on findings of a helicopter crash off the coast of Texas, in which four people were killed. CH-53E flights also were halted in 1996 when a Super Stallion crashed, killing four.

Johnson said Sunday he knew of no orders to ground the helicopters. The previous crash that claimed the lives of seven Marines involved a KC-130 that exploded after slamming into a mountain.

Enron: Congress wants answers in Andersen shredding case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing to issue subpoenas if necessary in the Enron Corp. affair, a House panel hopes to get the conflicting stories of the company's accounting firm and the auditor it fired for the destruction of thousands of documents.

Arthur Andersen chief executive Joseph Berardino said the firm's lead auditor on the Enron account, David Duncan, displayed "at the least ... extremely poor judgment" for his part in discarding documents

last October and November.

Duncan has told investigators he was simply following the advice of Andersen's legal department when he directed the shredding.

The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations has scheduled a hearing for Thursday.

The tentative witness list includes Duncan, legal department attorney Nancy Temple and Berardino or another top-ranking Andersen official.

It was uncertain whether

Duncan would appear voluntarily.

"We have made it clear that we'll be prepared to subpoena any reluctant witnesses," said Ken Johnson, spokesman for the Energy and Commerce Committee.

Johnson would say only that "a number of people have approached the committee about immunity" from prosecution, "but we have not offered it to anyone, nor have we seriously considered it up to this point."

"We're very interested in

finding out where Andersen is in its internal investigation" of the Enron controversy, "and we want to examine administrative and disciplinary actions taken in the wake of the disclosure that documents were destroyed," Johnson said.

Temple, a lawyer at Andersen headquarters in Chicago, e-mailed a copy of the firm's document destruction policy to the Houston office where Duncan and other accountants worked on the Enron account.

Temple sent the e-mail just four days before Enron announced more than \$600 million in third-quarter losses. At the same time, the energy company also took the first step to fully disclose details of partnerships that had kept hundreds of millions of dollars in Enron debt off the company's balance sheet.

Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Berardino defended Temple's sending the e-mail, saying "Nancy just told people to use their judgment.

She did not instruct them to do anything, to my knowledge."

According to congressional investigators, Duncan said last week that general discussions began at Andersen in September about what Enron-related documents to discard.

"It was unusual" to emphasize the document-destruction policy, Duncan told the investigators, according to congressional sources familiar with what he said. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hitchhiker killed in East Texas, death may have been racially motivated

PINELAND (AP) — An East Texas man was held today in the death of a hitchhiker who was run over after he couldn't pay money demanded for gasoline.

Ken Bimbo Tillery died early Saturday. Sabine County Sheriff Tom Maddox said evidence suggests that Tillery, 44, was struck by the automobile driven by the man who gave him a ride home from Jasper, where a black man was dragged to death in 1998.

The sheriff said that Tillery was white and the four men in Blake Little's truck were black.

"It's too early in the investigation to tell whether it was racially motivated, but

it's still very much under investigation," Maddox said.

He said Tillery was visiting a Jasper trailer park Friday night when he began looking for a ride home and the four offered Tillery a ride home after agreeing on a price of \$5 for gasoline.

But the sheriff said the price for gas went up during the trip, first to \$25 and then \$50 by the time the group arrived in Pineland.

"They went by his house, but didn't drop him off because they were going by the gas station," said Maddox. "They got to the gas station, and that's when Tillery tried to depart by running."

The truck's occupants

chased Tillery along Farm-to-Market Road 2426 and a scuffle ensued. Tillery was apparently held captive before he was run over, investigators said.

"The evidence at the scene did not look like an auto-pedestrian accident," Maddox said.

He said there were no skid

marks.

Little, 34, of Jasper was arrested Sunday on murder charges.

Investigators believe both drugs and alcohol were involved in the case.

James Byrd Jr. of Jasper died 3 1/2 years ago when he was chained at his ankles behind a pickup truck and

dragged for nearly three miles along a bumpy country road until he was dismembered and decapitated. In that case, Byrd was black and the men in the truck were white.

Little's father said he did not believe in a possible relationship between his son's death and the Byrd

slaying, which he also doubted was racially motivated.

"You've got so many innuendoes out that you don't know what to believe," Richard Tillery said of his son. "Personally, I just think it was a case of him not having any money or drugs."

Prosecutor says mother's actions escalated against girl

DALLAS (AP) — A girl locked in a filthy closet inside a trailer home was a victim of gradually escalating abuse, prosecutors say.

Barbara Atkinson is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday on a charge of serious bodily injury to a child. Her 8-year-old daughter, who authorities say was emaciated and sexually abused, was found inside the closet on June 11 when the child's stepfather alerted a neighbor.

The girl was a victim of a pattern of abuse continuing for months and possibly years. It began, Hutchins Assistant Police Chief Dave Landers testified, when Atkinson laid the child on blankets in the bedroom to keep her from "getting into things."

Atkinson, 30, and her husband then moved the child to the closet with the door open, Landers testified at the pretrial hearing last week.

"Then she tried a child safety gate of some kind, and then they shut the closet door," said Landers.

Kenneth Ray Atkinson, the girl's stepfather, fixed

the door so it could be locked from the outside.

"It ended up just becoming routine," said Landers.

The closet door that police removed from the mobile home had indentations that Landers said he believes are bite marks from the child trying to escape the lice-infested closet, which was lined with human waste.

The 34-year-old stepfather has been charged with serious bodily injury to a child and has been indicted on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child. He was held at Low Sterrett Justice Center in lieu of \$250,000 bail and will be tried separately from his wife, held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Landers said the couple applied for food stamps using the child's name. Testimony showed that the money went for Internet access and dog vitamins — but not adequate food or medical care for the girl.

Each could face life imprisonment if convicted.

The girl is now doing well and living with a couple who had tried to adopt her when she was a baby.

Boy loses control on ski slope, dies

ORANGE (AP) — A Southeast Texas boy who died on a Colorado ski slope had lost control while on a church-sponsored trip, witnesses say.

Dustin Brack of Orange died Saturday morning of head injuries at the

Breckenridge ski resort.

The accidental death of Brack, 11, was the second reported at Colorado ski areas this season.

Summit County Coroner Dave Joslin said Brack was not wearing a helmet.

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

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OUR VIEWS

Fund-raiser memorializes our veterans

Members of the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Committee are conducting a fund-raising project they hope will not only help maintain the facility, but also add to the memorial's beauty. The committee is currently selling bricks that can be engraved with the names of Vietnam veterans and serve as memorials to the men and women who served during the war.

The bricks — not just kiln-baked clay, but hewn from pink Texas granite — can be engraved with up to two three lines of 14 characters per line and are priced at \$30 each. They will be used to replace a stone wall that circles the memorial's monolith.

While members of the committee is already making plans for their annual chili supper and dance in March to raise funds for maintenance and upkeep of the memorial, it is extremely important that the community get behind the group's effort to memorialize Vietnam veterans in individual stone.

Both fund-raisers are of paramount importance to members of the committee, who stress they need help in maintaining the memorial that draws visitors from all over the nation each year.

Many members of the committee put money into maintaining the memorial, but there's no way they can accomplish all that must be done by themselves — just keeping the utility bills paid costs the committee more than \$3,000 annually.

They need help from the community.

Luckily, we've always responded.

This current project allows us to personalize the memorial for veterans who served in Vietnam — a way for the families of those who died during the war, were prisoners of war or are still listed as missing in action to further honor those sacrifices.

Anyone wishing to purchase one of the bricks or those wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution toward the memorial's upkeep can mail them to: Vietnam Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 2854, Big Spring 79720.

We can't think of a cause more worthy.

Discouragement is a great enemy

It's just common sense to realize that we cannot do our best when we are deeply discouraged. Each of us should spend some time and learn what causes discouragement and what steps we can take to avoid or overcome it — that is, if we want to achieve outstanding success. To achieve anything really worthwhile in life, there comes a time we refer to as "the moment of truth."

In any undertaking, when we begin to struggle and maybe even have serious doubts, the moment of truth is that critical time when we either give up or keep going. If you will examine this statement, I believe you will conclude the reason many people give up far short of achieving success is because they become discouraged. On the other hand, those who

keep going are those who find a source of inner strength which enables them to defeat or overcome discouragement.

It's natural and even necessary to give up on some things, especially if our priorities are wrong or the odds are too great. To be sure, I've given up many times, but the key to success in most anything is to know when to give up and when to keep going. More often than not, however, the reason most people are not successful is that they give up too quickly. There is a vast difference in giving up on reaching a specific goal and in giving up on life, in general. There is usually no real tragedy when we give up on a specific goal, but there is a real tragedy when we give up on life.

If you are a person who has a tendency to become deeply discouraged, I want to remind you of the source of discouragement, by sharing a story I heard some time ago: "Once upon a time, Satan, growing old and weary, decided it was time for him to retire from

active work. He offered all of his devilish inventory of tools for sale to the highest bidders. At the time of the auction, the tools were all neatly arranged: envy, malice, enmity, sexuality, deceit and all of the other devices of evil. Each was plainly marked, and the price was surprisingly low, except for the ungainly piece of much used steel marked, 'discouragement.' It was marked 10 times more than any of the other tools.

'Why, Mr. Satan', asked a prospective buyer, 'do you ask so much for this tool?' 'Well,' replied the old tempter, 'this tool has always been my most useful one. You can see that it has more wear than any of the others. I can use it as a wedge to get into a person's mind and defeat him, when all other means fail.'

If this story has any truth in it, and I for one believe that it does, we can plainly see that Satan is the source of discouragement. He wants us to give up, sit down and wallow around in self-pity. If we allow this to happen, we certainly won't

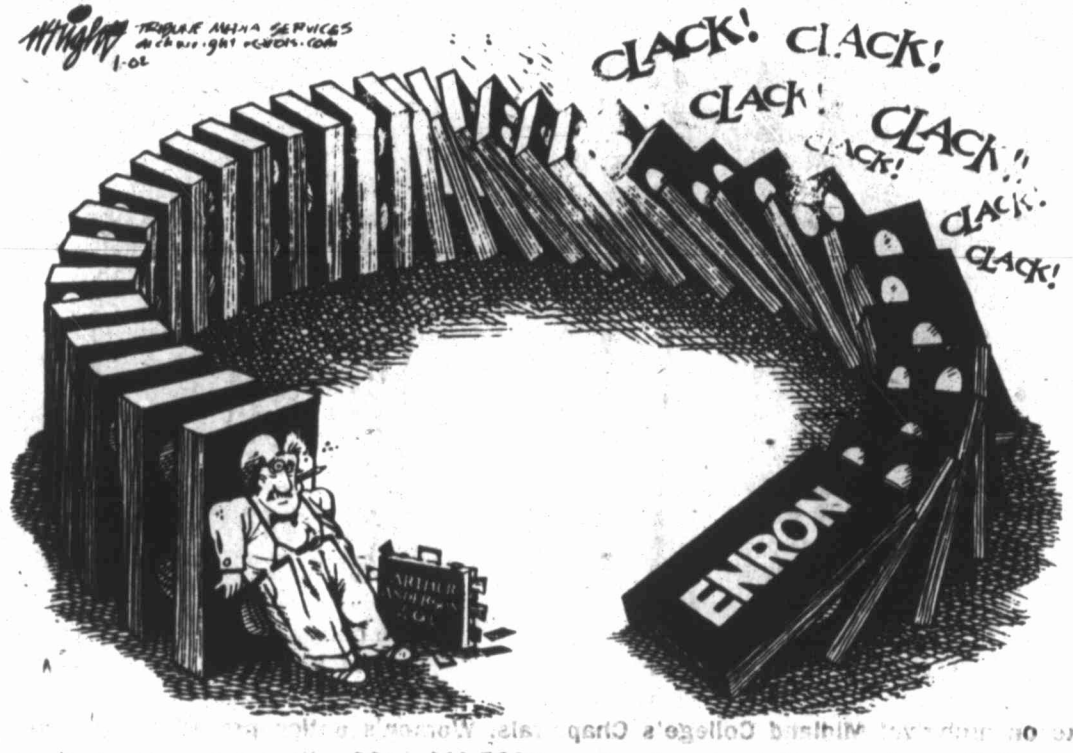
accomplish anything worthwhile for God, our fellow man, or anyone else, including ourselves. The only way to overcome discouragement is by intelligent action. Once you decide to do something worthwhile and get started, you'll soon find discouragement will leave you.

The exact opposite of discouragement is courage and this is simply the quality of mind that meets danger or opposition with firmness. Isolated performances of great deeds do not make individuals heroes or cowards, they simply reveal character to the eyes of others. Every successful life needs challenges, hurdles to overcome, and problems to solve in order to bring the power of courage into play. God has given us a will and in America we have the freedom and the opportunity to make choices. In every important decision in life, God votes for us, Satan votes against us, and it's left up to us to break the tie!

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JIM DAVIDSON



Getting away with something

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
Guest Columnist

The accounting practices that brought down Enron Corp. and also cast doubt on the credibility and future of auditor Arthur Andersen have come as a great shock to the energy trader's employees and shareholders and plenty of other people who have watched Enron unravel.

Lately, much of the shock has come in response to news that Andersen executives ordered Enron documents shredded after the papers were requested by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Yet in one regard, that shock itself is surprising — while the behavior of those involved is understandably being seen as lacking in ethics to an extreme, it probably has its roots in an integral part of human nature:

Getting away with something. When it comes to the accountants and lawyers who work for the companies we invest in, Americans expect integrity and accountability. These are the people who are supposed to keep executives honest, who are supposed to ensure that the financial figures we base our investments on are accurate and truthful.

But as Enron's story reveals, executives can sometimes have a different objective, one that involves hiding debt and inflating profits, and they can sometimes look to the professionals to help achieve that. And sometimes those professionals collude with the company managers.

They're trying to get away with something. While that idea unnerves many people, others are likely to nod knowingly — finagling, juggling, shading and creative interpretations are a part of doing business, and hiding and obfuscation can be too.

Almost all of us have done something less than above boards at some point in our lives. Even those of us who don't run a business. We try to get away with something. As you complete your income tax return, do you gently inflate the value of the clothing and furniture you donated to a charity? Or take a couple of receipts from dinner with friends and designate them as "business entertainment"?

Nobody's going to get hurt, you might think. Only the government, and consequently, a lot of other people like yourself. As you filled out your customs declaration after your trip abroad, did you massage the numbers a little or lose a receipt or two to bring the total of what you spent below the threshold where you'd have to pay duty?

Everybody does it, you might think. It's all a matter of degree. At some point, someone crosses a line and ethics are disregarded and maybe rules and laws are broken. Peccadilloes turn into crimes. And, sometimes more crimes are committed when someone tries to cover up the wrongdoing. Without knowing what went inside the heads of Enron and Andersen executives, it's probably safe to assume that questionable practices at the two firms got their start in getting away with something. A well-respected federal judge, Learned Hand, acknowledged that getting away with something — or at least trying to — is part of life in a famous quote from a 1934 decision (cited on Web sites such as www.paynotincometax.com): "A transaction, otherwise within an exception of the tax law, does not lose its immunity because it is actuated by a desire to avoid, or, if one choose, to evade, taxation. Anyone may so arrange his affairs that his taxes shall be as low as possible; he is not bound to choose that pattern which will best pay the Treasury; there is not even a patriotic duty to increase one's taxes."

Of course, Hand was not advocating breaking the law. He was speaking about working within the law to achieve one's goals.

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Men
6 p.m. — Georgetown vs. Notre Dame, ESPN
8 p.m. — Missouri vs. Oklahoma, ESPN.
11 p.m. — Wyoming vs. San Diego State.

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TENNIS

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IN BRIEF

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The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club has scheduled a meeting for 7 tonight in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

National LL slates meeting for Jan. 31

Big Spring's National Little League has scheduled its organizational meeting for the 2002 season for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at Allan's Furniture.

Coaches and league officials will be determined during that meeting.

For more information, call Allan Johnson at 267-6278 or 263-1163.

Industrial league meeting scheduled

An organizational meeting for the Men's Industrial Softball League has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at John Wesley's.

For more information, call Sally Grant at 268-4728 or 393-5237.

CGA schedules Thursday meeting

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will hold its annual organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Youth Center.

For more information, call Willie Mendoza at 267-7977.

With winning start, Mickelson excited

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — During his five-month break from the PGA Tour, Phil Mickelson wanted to get stronger, tinker with his swing a bit, and polish up his short game.

He returned to the tour with a victory his first time out since August, winning the Bob Hope Classic on the first hole of a playoff with David Berganio on Sunday.

Taking his 20th tour title, Mickelson birdied the final three holes of regulation for an 8-under 64 and 30-under total, then birdied No. 18 again in the playoff after Berganio hit his second shot into the water in front of the green on the par 5.

Mickelson was very pleased with his game during the Hope.

"I think that this is a year that I've been very much looking forward to, that I've worked hard for, I feel like my game has slowly evolved to get where it is today," he said.

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Jayhawks, Longhorns only unbeaten left in Big 12 play

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't talk to Bob Knight about any miracle turnaround at Texas Tech.

The chief architect of the rebuilding project in West Texas doesn't believe in miracles. Not even after Tech (14-3, 3-2 Big 12) shot 62 percent from the field and dispatched No. 6 Oklahoma State 94-70 Saturday night.

"I mean, this has not been a miracle," Knight said. "Nobody's walked across the Brazos (River) and waved a wand at us."

Andre Emmett scored 32 points and Andy Ellis added 26 on 11-of-15 shooting, completing a very bad week for the Cowboys and coach Eddie Sutton.

Elsewhere around the Big 12, No. 4 Kansas got a combined 36 points

and 19 rebounds from Drew Gooden and Nick Collison and beat No. 5 Oklahoma 74-67; James Thomas had 15 points to lead Texas past Nebraska 77-66, keeping Texas and Kansas the only unbeaten teams in league play; Texas A&M got 15 points from Keith Bean and slipped past Baylor 63-60.

Also, Kansas State finally got a conference win by beating Iowa State 63-52, and No. 21 Missouri downed Colorado 92-77.

No Big 12 team had a worse week than the Cowboys (15-3, 2-3), who are certain to plunge in the rankings. On Tuesday, Kansas beat them 97-61, the most lopsided loss in Eddie Sutton's 12 years as coach.

Tech blew open a 52-52 tie in the final 13 minutes.

Oklahoma (14-2, 3-1) saw its 13-game winning streak halted and its

the Huskers ahead 41-31. Cary Cochran went 5-of-8 from 3-point range and totaled 19 points.

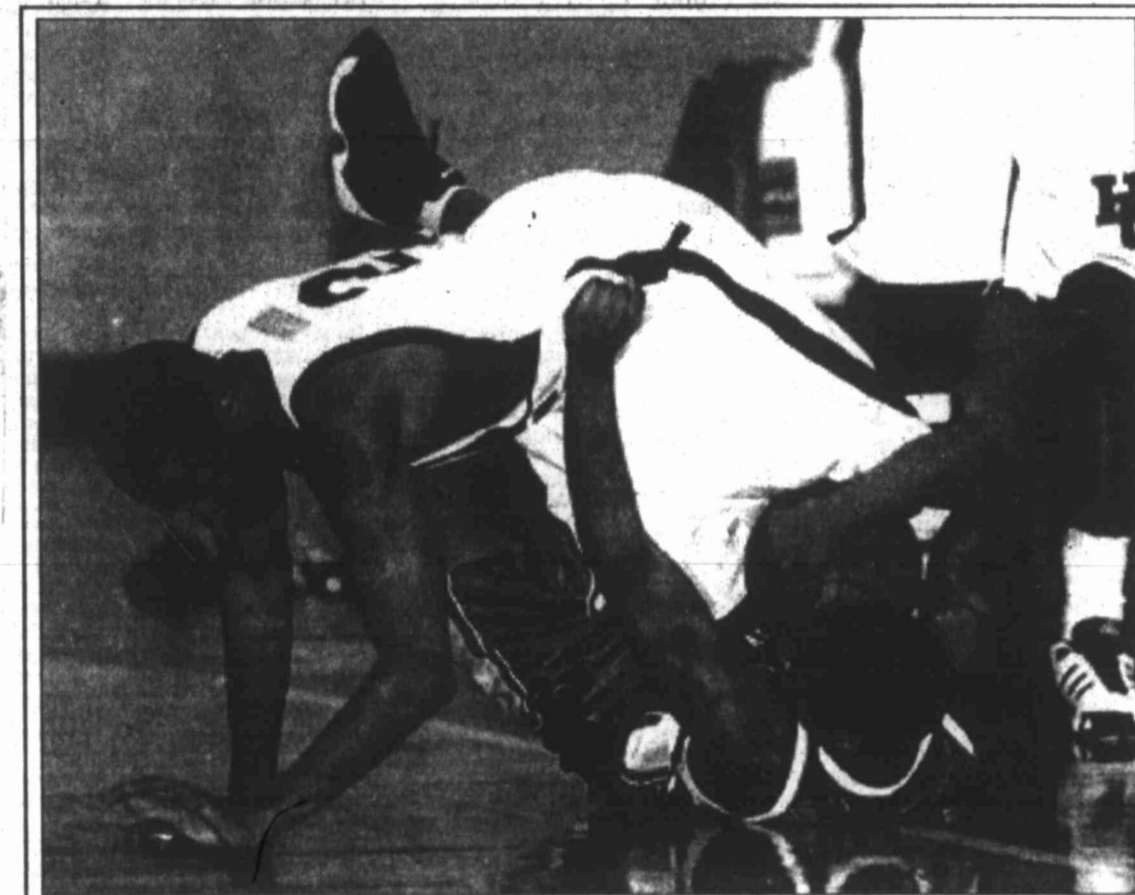
Missouri (14-4, 4-1) was almost as hot, hitting 11 of its first 13 shots against Colorado (10-5, 1-3).

"We shot well but that wasn't the story," said Missouri coach Quin Snyder. "That's an oversimplification of the story. We played well. And because we played well, we shot well. There's a difference."

Kareem Rush scored 29 points and Arthur Johnson had 20.

At Manhattan, Kansas State (7-8, 1-3) was in command from start to finish.

The Wildcats forced 19 turnovers and held Iowa State (9-10, 1-4) to 15-of-43 from the floor. Larry Reid, one of four Wildcats in double figures, had 18 points. Tyray Pearson had 15 for the Cyclones.



Howard College's Zach Moss (2) tumbles over a Clarendon player during one of the more physical moments of the Hawks win at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Thursday. The Hawks return to Western Junior College Athletic Conference play tonight on the road when they take on arch-rival Midland College's Chaparrals. Women's action precedes the men's game. Both contests will be broadcast on KBST-AM 1490 with a women's pre-game show starting at 5:45 p.m.

Rams' defense most damaging to Green Bay

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members of the St. Louis Rams kept running into the end zone with the football, just as they always do. There was one significant difference: These were Rams defenders scoring all those points.

Marshall Faulk and Torry Holt got touchdowns, too, as did seldom-used fullback James Hodgins. They, and league MVP Kurt Warner, were overshadowed, however, by Aeneas Williams, Tommy Polley and the rest of the vastly improved St. Louis defense.

All-Pro cornerback Williams led the way by returning two interceptions for touchdowns, an NFL record, in a 45-17 rout of the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. The overwhelming ball-hawking display against Brett Favre, along with the Rams' usual offensive theatrics, lifted St. Louis into its second NFC championship game in three years.

Next Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles come to the Dome at America's Center, and they'd better be more careful with the ball than the Packers were.

"I think people that know are giving us our due," said Rams defensive coordinator Lovie Smith, as responsible as anyone for the defense's turnaround from sieve to third-stringiest in the league. "If we keep playing well, more and more people will recognize us."

Williams, long recognized as one of the NFL's premier coverage men, finally is with a team worthy of his

skills. He spent 10 years with the Cardinals, playing in just two postseason games. But he now has five interceptions in the playoffs, including Sunday's TD runbacks of 29 and 32 yards — plus a fumble recovery when he stripped Antonio Freeman of the ball.

"We knew because Brett is so confident he could get the ball in there, we would get some chances," Williams said. "A lot of defenders miss those torpedoes he has thrown. We knew the key was to catch them when we had chances.

"During the regular season, teams aren't taking as many risks. In the playoffs, teams are more prone to try to win games."

And the Rams won with a rebuilt unit that forced Favre into the most interceptions of his career — and the most in a playoff game since 1955. The three interception return TDs tied an NFL postseason record set in 1940 in Chicago's 73-0 victory over Washington.

"It's not one of my better days," Favre said. "People on the plane will say if we would have done this or we wouldn't have done that. Like I always say, if a chicken had lips, he could whistle."

Polley, a second-round pick from Florida State, went 34 yards for his touchdown and added another interception. Kim Herring and Dexter McCleon also picked off passes, while Adam Archuleta, another rookie, recovered a fumble in Green Bay's worst playoff loss.

Steelers make sure Ravens don't return to Super Bowl

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For all the chattering and name-calling, all the posturing and preening that took place for weeks among the Baltimore Ravens and Pittsburgh Steelers, nothing changed — except one thing.

The Ravens are no longer defending their NFL championship.

Just as in their two regular-season games, the Steelers' top-ranked defense was much better than Baltimore's No. 2-ranked defense. The Steelers' offense was vastly superior.

Kordell Stewart was calm and confident, Elvis Grbac was tentative and confused.

So, after arguing on nearly every issue all season, the Steelers and Ravens quickly came to a consensus following Pittsburgh's 27-10 playoff victory Sunday, its second convincing win over Baltimore in just over a month.

For the Steelers, it was eminently satisfying, and it sent them on to Sunday's AFC championship game against New England in front of their noisy, towel-twirling fans at Heinz Field.

As they quickly fell behind 20-0 before they getting their initial first down, the Ravens must have wondered if they were Grbac's team — or if they should have kept last year's starter, Trent Dilfer.

The Ravens' running game wasn't about to, gaining only 22 yards on 11 carries. Terry Allen, coming off consecutive 100-yard games, was held to 11 yards.

The Steelers dominated the Ravens just as they did Nov. 4 at Heinz Field — only this time around, Pittsburgh won.

Knowing when less is more was Warner's advantage Sunday

The most anticipated quarterback duel in years barely made it past halftime. Credit Kurt Warner with knowing when less is more.

"It's a great luxury to know you don't have to force plays," the St. Louis quarterback said. "We could get off the field and let our defense play."

Brett Favre had gaudier numbers, but they weren't all the right ones. He finished the NFC playoff battle with more passing yards and just as many touchdowns. But the opportunistic Rams defense returned three of Favre's six interceptions for touchdowns and handed two other turnovers to Warner for mop-up duty as St. Louis steamrolled the Packers 45-17.

"For all the success he's had in this league, Brett's had these kinds of games and I have, too," Warner said. "It's kind of hard to swallow. I know exactly how he's feeling."

It's funny how things worked out. Eight years ago, during a stopover in Green Bay, Warner was scuffling just to land a job as a backup. One of his chores as a rookie was to carry Favre's helmet. Now he has the scalp to go along with it.

There is no more asking whether

the MVP voters who chose Warner this season were right. Between them, the two own five of the last six MVP trophies, but as uneven as the comparison seemed Sunday is how uneven the matchup looked in 1994.

Warner was the Gateway Conference offensive player of the year after a brilliant season at Northern Iowa back then, but few NFL scouts could pick him out of a lineup. The Packers did, then handed Warner a \$5,000 bonus that he promptly used to make a down payment on an SUV in Packers green.

You have to know how his story turned out — about the stops in the Arena League, NFL Europe and a stretch as a \$5.50-an-hour grocery store clerk before landing in St. Louis and winning a Super Bowl of his own — to know what made Warner so optimistic back then.

Favre, after all, was No. 1 on the Packers' depth chart and just coming into his own. No. 2 was Ty Detmer, a journeyman who now works in Detroit. And No. 3 was Mark Brunell, soon to become a fine No. 1 in his own right at Jacksonville.

Warner was so far out of his element, in fact, that when then-Packers quarterbacks coach Steve Mariucci gave him a chance to run the West Coast offense in a scrimmage, Warner begged off. Not surprisingly, he was gone from Green Bay before the preseason ended.

The surprising thing is how

much Warner took from that short stint. Last week, he laughed about the green truck and the green cleats he kept after training camp, recalling how he wore them in flag football games to remind him how desperately he wanted another shot at the big time.

Much more than anything, though, Warner remembered leaving camp with an understanding of how much work he needed to get there.

"A lot of people have been in camp with me and he got the opportunity and made the most of it," Favre said. "But so did Aaron Brooks, so did Mark Brunell and so did Ty Detmer."

Yet just as there was no denying Favre was the best quarterback in the game from 1995-97, when he won three straight MVP awards and one Super Bowl and finished runner-up in another, there should be no denying Warner has his nose in front in the race for that title now.

It's not just the way they finished in the NFL rankings, with Warner first in passer rating, touchdowns and yardage and Favre trailing anywhere from second to fourth. More than that, it's the range of skills Warner displays in pulling notes from the Rams' offense that no other orchestra in the league can hit.

Despite having thrown nearly 6,000 passes in 11 seasons, Favre's arm is still a wonder. He still throws the tightest spirals, throws



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MONDAY												JAN. 21											
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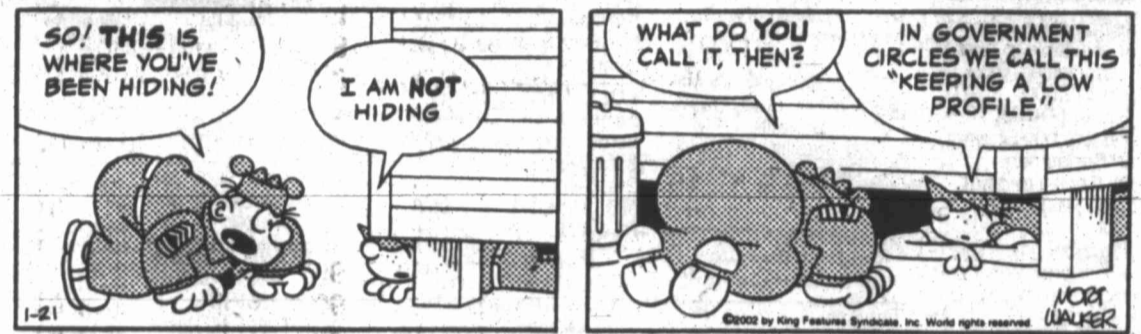


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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Monday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 2002. There are 344 days left in the year. This is the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 21, 1793, during the French Revolution, King Louis XVI, condemned for treason, was executed on the guillotine.

On this date:

In 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners resigned from the U.S. Senate.

In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club was founded, in Detroit.

In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died at age 54.

In 1942, Count Basie and His Orchestra recorded "One O'Clock Jump" in New York for Okeh Records.

In 1950, former State Department official Alger Hiss, accused of being part of a Communist spy ring,

was found guilty in New York of lying to a grand jury. (Hiss, who always maintained his innocence, served less than four years in prison.)

In 1950, George Orwell, author of "1984," died in London.

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1976, the supersonic Concorde jet was put into service by Britain and France.

In 1977, President Carter pardoned almost all Vietnam War draft evaders.

In 1998, President Clinton angrily denied reports he'd had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and had tried to get her to lie about it.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court agreed to review a Pennsylvania law imposing waiting periods and other restrictions on abortions. (The court later upheld most of the restrictions while reaffirming women's constitutional right to abortion.)

Five years ago: Speaker Newt Gingrich was reprimanded and fined as the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its leader for ethical misconduct. Trying to improve its tarnished image, the Democratic National Committee announced it would no longer accept money from people or companies with foreign ties and would limit contributions from labor unions and wealthy benefactors.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Paul Scofield is 80. Actress Ann Wedgeworth is 67. Blues singer-musician Snooks Eaglin is 66. Golfer Jack Nicklaus is 62. Opera singer Placido Domingo is 61. Singer Richie Havens is 61. Singer Mae Davis is 60. Singer Edwin Starr is 60. Actress Jill Eikenberry is 55.

Answer to previous puzzle

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| 1 Serenity | 1 Wooden pins | 8 Draws to a close | 30 Thick slice |
| 6 Liz's Egyptian role | 2 Nobelist Wiesel | 9 Public speaker | 31 Shoe bottom |
| 10 Container cover | 3 Word of regret | 10 Like some eye-friendly books | 33 Bulling "Bravo!" |
| 13 Actress Burstyn | 4 Network bleeper | 11 Sudden thought | 36 Direction-sign shape |
| 14 Painter Matisse | 5 Lured | 12 Somewhat moist | 38 Binges |
| 16 Orthodontists' group: Abbr. | 6 Sleuth Charlie | 15 Meteorology line | 41 Arizona Indian |
| 17 Zoo favorites | 7 Author Deighton | 18 Tricky puzzles | 43 Coordinated |
| 19 Sleep-stage initials | | 22 Appear suddenly | 46 Read with care |
| 20 Congressional meeting | | 25 Poet W.H. _ | 48 Evening get-together |
| 21 Temporary substitute | | 26 Michigan, Superior, etc. | 51 Major (constellation) |
| 23 Training place for lieuts. | | 27 Drenches | 52 Negative |
| 24 Clarinet relative | | 28 Group of naval vessels | 53 Give off |
| 25 Sees eye to eye | | 29 Smooths the path | 54 Mrs. David Copperfield |
| 28 Frozen-fruit desserts | | | 55 Calamitous |
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| 32 Emulate Pavlov's dogs | | | 57 WWI admiral |
| 34 Of country life | | | 60 Actor Affleck |
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| 47 Secret meetings | | | |
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| 51 Not in the know | | | |
| 54 Gets off the fence | | | |

