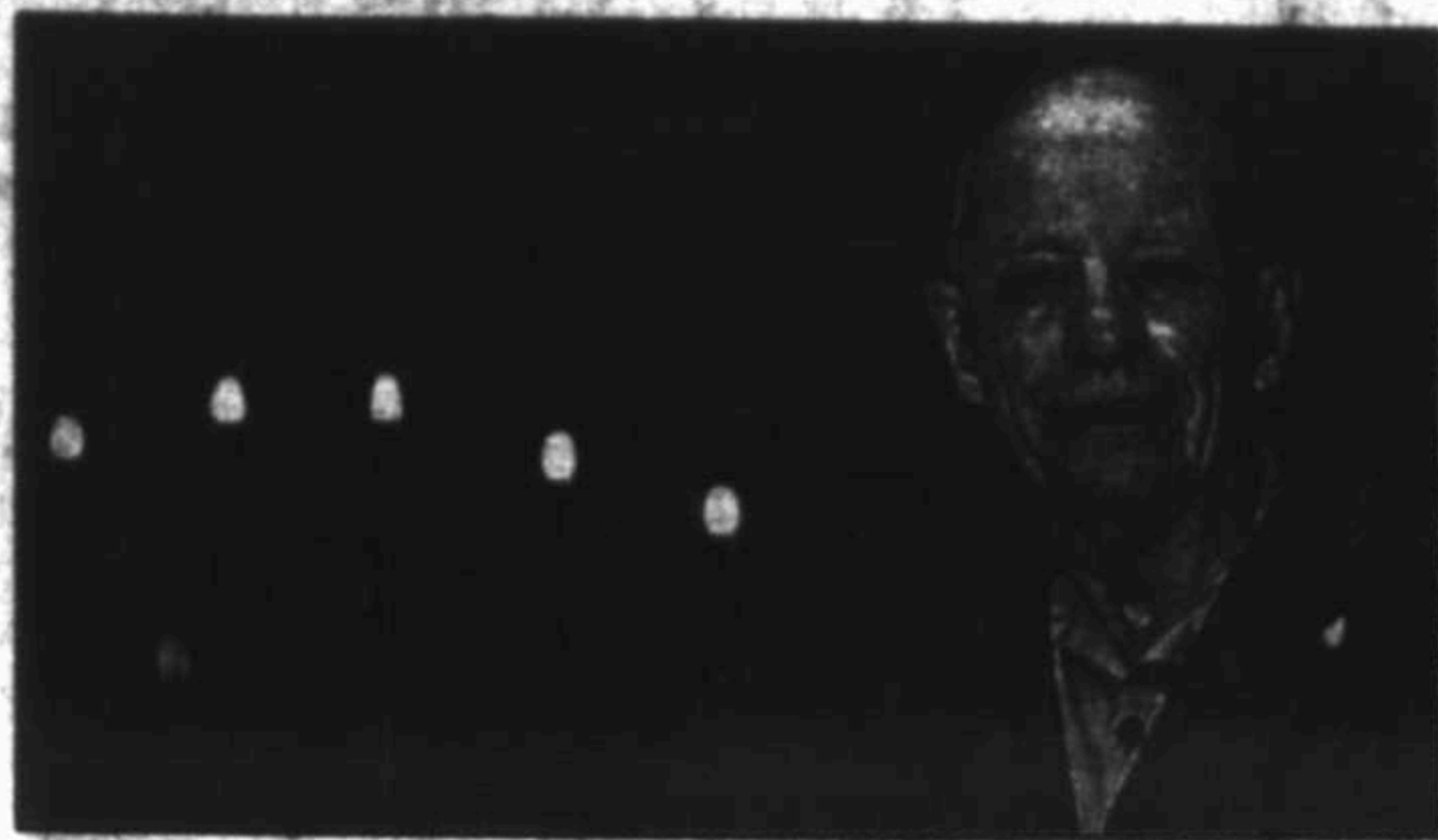




MONDAY MORNING

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Inaugural blues

What if President Clinton held his second inaugural in the other Washington: the one of vacant lots and crushing poverty? "It would be wonderful," mused activist Rahim Jenkins. "All the streets cleaned. All the new trees that would be planted. It would give people here some hope." But then reality intrudes: "We don't have any hotels here. And I can't think of anywhere I could rent a tuxedo if I needed to."

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Balloon trouble

Plagued by freezing temperatures and diminishing fuel, Steve Fossett floated high above the Persian Gulf Saturday, trying to become the first balloonist to circle the Earth nonstop. His ground crew maintained hope, but said success was doubtful. "We're trying to squeeze the bottle, and get every last drop out."

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Bombs damage Tulsa abortion clinic

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — A Tulsa abortion clinic that was hit by two Molotov cocktails on New Year's Day was struck by two bombs Sunday, police said.

Sgt. Wayne Allen said two explosions went off at the back of the one-story Reproductive Services clinic, which was closed for the day, just after 3 p.m. He said there were no immediate reports of injuries.

Authorities said the bombs caused minor damage to the facility and police were searching the building, which was empty at the time, for more bombs.

Allen said police did not yet know if the bombs exploded on the outside or inside of the building.

Charles Penrod, police communications supervisor, said the Tulsa bomb squad was at the scene, as was the

FBI and agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Allen said that by 5:30 p.m. the building "had been rendered safe inside and out" by bomb technicians and special dogs who found no more explosive devices during a search.

He said that additional FBI agents from Oklahoma City and Dallas would take over the investigation Monday morning.

Donna Johnson, who driving nearby at the time, said she heard a noise like a transformer going out.

"It just went boom and then boom, pretty close together," she said.

Johnson said that after the noises, she saw bluish white coming out of the building and thought it was on fire.

Patrol officer Michelle Markey, who was in a patrol car about a block away at the time of the explosions, told radio station KRMG the blasts were strong enough to rattle her vehicle.

Markey said she radioed for assistance and went to the building but saw no persons fleeing the scene.

Two glass jars filled with a flammable liquid were tossed at some large windows in back of the abortion facility on Jan. 1 and caused minor damage.

Allen said no one claimed responsibility for the bombs and it was too soon to guess if the same person was responsible for both attacks.

Sherri Finik, executive director of the facility, said she thought it logical to conclude that the same person was responsible for both bombings.

Please see BOMB/2A

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Residents march in remembrance

A crowd, left, makes their way from Washington Park at 2:30 p.m. to march to Macedonia Baptist Church. Three-year-old Moriah Wallace, below, awaits the start of the march.

Photos by Brian Adamcik



Midlanders share legacy with young

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midlanders who gathered to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were reminded by speakers at Sunday's afternoon event that the struggle for civil rights is not over.

"Dr. King left us a legacy. But we have got to communicate that legacy to our young people today," said James Fuller.

Born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, King was the son of a Baptist minister who believed in justice and spoke out against racial intolerance. King attended Morehouse College and later Crozer Theological Seminary. He went on to Boston University where he met and married Coretta Scott. His wife put a wreath on his grave today, according to Associated Press reports.

King's nonviolent approach to protesting shaped the civil rights movement. He led the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott, the 1961

Albany campaign for desegregation, the 1963 desegregation protests in Birmingham, and the 1963 March on Washington where more than 250,000 people gathered on the Mall to hear his renowned "I Have a Dream" speech. In 1964, King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. On April 4, 1968, at the age of 39, he was assassinated by James Earl Ray while in Memphis supporting a sanitation workers strike.

In Midland, citizens gathered in Washington Park at 2:30 p.m. to march to Macedonia Baptist Church.

Jeremiah Fort, 10, a fourth-grade student from Parker Elementary School, handed out American and Texas flags to a crowd who gathered carrying posters and paintings of the slain civil rights hero.

"Dr. King represents freedom to me and how we overcame problems to stay free," Jeremiah said. "He taught us nonviolence and showed us love and not to treat our enemies like they treated us."

Marchers were led by John McAfee, principal of Peace Elementary School, in singing "We Shall Overcome."

"Walking hand in hand. Black and brown and white someday," the marchers sang.

Families, Girl Scouts and members of the Tall City Lions Club participated in the symbolic march.

Please see KING/2A

Dubious past

People in this hillside community have learned to live with being the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan. More than that, they have fought its stigma. Pulaaki served as a battlefield in the 1980s after a national holiday was created for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The Klan responded by marching.

Story page 2A
AP Laserphoto



House Republicans hint some Democrats may face reprisals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans suggested Sunday that Democratic Reps. David Bonior and Jim McDermott may face reprisals because of their roles in the investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich.

McDermott received a tape of Gingrich discussing strategies about the probe, which was leaked to The New York Times. Some GOP leaders asked if Bonior, a leader of Democrats' anti-Gingrich endeavors, was involved with the tape and said he might have to pay for filing "frivolous" charges against the speaker.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, D-Conn., who chairs the ethics committee, saw "some very serious difficulties with what went on around the tape."

"If Mr. McDermott had brought the tape to the committee at the time he received it — because we were meeting in the next room, and we had our lawyer there — then we could have decided how to deal with the tape properly and legally," she said.

Asked on "Fox News Sunday" if Bonior might face an inquiry over the tape incident, Johnson said, "It's possible."

McDermott, D-Wash., stepped aside. Please see HINT/2A

Arafat enters Hebron with message for Jewish settlers

By Charles W. Holmes
N.Y. Times News Service

HEBRON, West Bank — Yasser Arafat made a triumphant visit to Hebron on Sunday, greeted by more than 60,000 rapturous Palestinians celebrating the end of Israeli rule in four-fifths of the city.

From the hill-top military headquarters where Israeli occupation troops were stationed just four days ago, Arafat sent a conciliatory message to the Jewish settlers living in the center of this partitioned city.

The settlers, however, decried the visit as a "desecration" of Hebron and called for a day of national mourning.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu gave a round of Sunday morning interviews on U.S. television saying the Israelis would take a tougher line

in future negotiations with the Palestinians. Netanyahu said they will demand that Arafat do more to fight terrorism and abolish portions of the Palestine Liberation Organization charter which call for Israel's destruction.

Netanyahu also said that contacts had revived with Syria, through U.S. channels, in an effort to renew long-dormant peace negotiations.

Arafat's Russian-built helicopter descended on Hebron in the early afternoon, cheered by throngs of elated Palestinians who waved the national flag and chanted "Long live Palestine."

"I say to the settlers here in Hebron that we don't want confrontation," Arafat told the crowd. "We want a just peace."

Less than a mile away, in central Hebron where 500 Jewish settlers live in well-guarded enclaves,

settler leaders were planning a day of mass protest for Monday.

David Wilder, spokesman for the Jewish community, said the transfer of Hebron by Netanyahu's right-wing government was "despicable" and he of Arafat, he said, "once a terrorist and always a terrorist."

Arafat's Palestinian Authority — which rules the Gaza Strip and seven cities in the West Bank — took control of 80 percent of Hebron on Friday after months of difficult, U.S.-mediated negotiations. Israeli troops continue to control parts of the city that include the settlements, nearly 30,000 Palestinian residents and the biblical Tomb of the Patriarchs, sacred to both Muslims and Jews.

Arafat's comments were in stark contrast to remarks made Saturday by Palestinian security chief Jibril Rajoub (CQ). In a

speech, Rajoub called the well-armed and zealous settlers instigators of "hate and violence and terror" who should be expelled from the city.

The Palestinian crowd — estimated at nearly one-half of the city's 130,000 Arab population — tore down fences to surge closer to Arafat, who was last in Hebron in 1965 when he organized guerrilla cells to fight Israel, according to Nabil Amr (CQ), an adviser to Arafat.

"Now the city of Hebron is a liberated city," Arafat said, promising that further Israeli withdrawals in the West Bank would follow.

Playing to the sizable popular following in Hebron for Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, Arafat vowed to seek the release from Israeli prison of Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, Hamas' spiritual leader.

Bulgarian president Stoyanov takes office

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's political rivals set aside bitter differences Sunday for the swearing-in of President Petar Stoyanov, the country's second democratically elected leader.

Tens of thousands rallied nationwide to support Stoyanov, an opposition figure who Bulgarians hope can help resolve the country's political crisis as a prelude to urgently needed economic recovery.

Opposition lawmakers suspended a boycott of the legislature for the occasion and sat together with members of the Socialist Party, the former Communists, whom they want to oust from power.

Later, some 40,000 rallied in the capital and other cities to celebrate Stoyanov's swearing-in, chanting, "Victory," "Elections," and "Mafia," referring to the Socialists.

In his acceptance speech, Stoyanov said Bulgarians want real market reforms and a future that will encourage the country's young people to stay rather than following the thousands who have emigrated in recent years.

"Now we have to choose between the illusions of the past and the challenges of the future," Stoyanov, who overwhelmingly won last November's presidential election, said after a brief, solemn ceremony in Parliament.

"The politicians must conduct an open and fair dialogue before the eyes of the people," he said at a rally in Sofia where he was met with wild cheers.

Bulgaria's presidency is a largely ceremonial post, but the president must give a party or coalition its mandate to govern.

Across Bulgaria, people have been protesting for 13 days to press demands that the Socialists take responsibility for Bulgaria's economic misery, and submit to new elections.

The capital was quiet Sunday morning when Stoyanov took the oath. The opposition had appealed

to people not to gather at the Parliament building during the ceremony to avoid the kind of violence that erupted Jan. 10, when some 200 people were injured in clashes with club-swinging riot police.

Many hope Stoyanov will have the moral authority and negotiating skills to narrow the disagreement between the Socialists and the opposition over the timing of new elections.

The Socialists have led five of seven governments in Bulgaria since 1989, when the Communists

were overthrown. They hope that Stoyanov, who actually succeeds departing President Zhelyu Zhelev on Wednesday, will give them the green light to form a new government. The opposition says he should not, and wants elections in March.

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Rwanda rebels kill aid workers; American hurt

RUHENGIRI, Rwanda (AP) — Aid workers packed to leave this northwestern town Sunday after Hutu militants executed three of their Spanish colleagues and wounded an American in the most serious rebel assault in Rwanda in more than two years.

The victims of Saturday night's attack on three aid offices were medical volunteers with the Spanish branch of Doctors of the World. Three Rwandan soldiers also died. There was no report of casualties from the other two aid groups hit — Doctors Without Borders and Save the Children.

With Hutu militants resuming their attacks and beginning to target foreigners, what had appeared to be a peaceful return of more than a million Hutus from 2 1/2 years in exile has turned violent.

Nitin Madhav, 28, of Pittsburgh, was shot in the leg during the attack. Doctors amputated his leg above the knee and flew Madhav to Nairobi, Kenya, for further treatment.

Madhav, a program director, was on his first assignment and had been in Ruhengeri only five days, said Dr. Brooks Taylor, regional medical officer for the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

"I want to go home," Madhav said as he was put into an ambulance at the Nairobi airfield. Taylor said Madhav may be flown to the United States in a few days, depending on his condition.

Fearing more violence, some aid workers in Ruhengeri loaded their possessions into trucks and moved to the capital Kigali, 60 miles to the southeast. Doctors of the World said it was suspending operations in northwestern Rwanda.

"It's an immense tragedy for us ... a terrible barbarity," Concha Colombo, the organization's deputy chairwoman, said in Madrid.

Other agencies have also expressed outrage and are considering closing down their operations. The British branch of Save the Children, CARE and at least eight other agencies left Ruhengeri Sunday.

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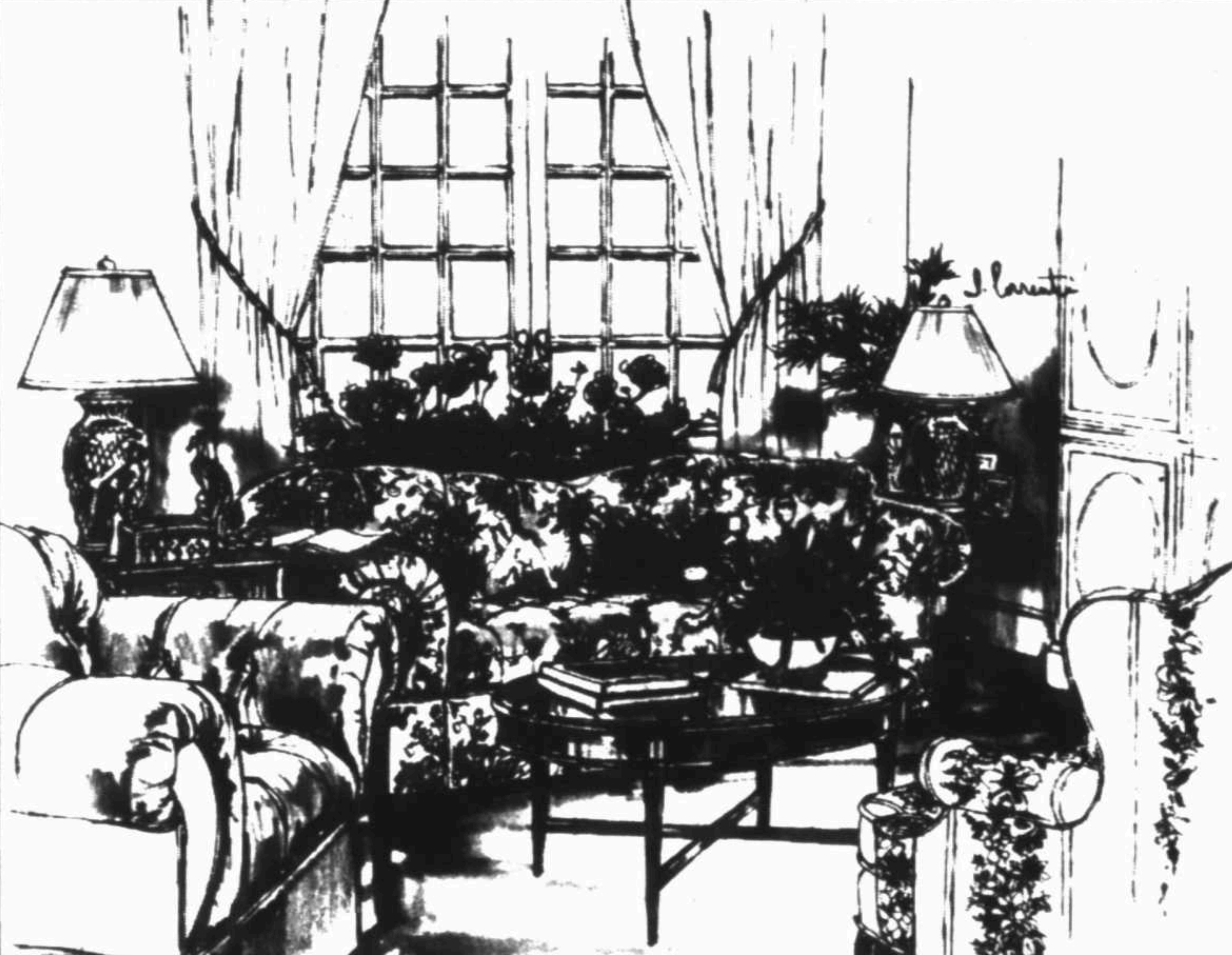
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World situation begs leadership

Today's presidential inauguration, marking the start of Bill Clinton's second and final term as President of the United States, also launches a specific and definite challenge for Clinton and the U.S. Congress.

While admittedly during his first term, Clinton — a novice at international affairs — was preoccupied with learning the ropes and, perhaps overly, preoccupied with merely steering an unobtrusive course in international waters, he now should be able to begin to assert more leadership on the world stage.

Ever since the breakup of the old Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the end of the Cold War era, it has seemed that the United States was unsure of its role on the world stage.

John Hillen, writing in The Heritage Foundation's recently released "Mandate For Leadership IV" noted that uncertainty when he stated:

"In the absence of a Cold War threat, U.S. leaders have not clearly articulated their views about the nature of the new world and the leadership role America should play in it. As a result, U.S. strategy—especially during the Clinton Administration—has been inconsistent. It is unclear how U.S. leaders determine where, when, why, and how to use military force, as well as which interna-

tional conflicts will require American military leadership and which ones will be solved best by the combined efforts of America's allies and other international organizations.

"This lack of vision poses a dilemma for policymakers: The U.S. must defend a host of ever-changing global interests, but it must do so with a diminishing and finite pool of military resources. Because a coherent strategy demands that the U.S. credibly match its political ends to its military means, this dilemma clearly necessitates that U.S. leaders develop and follow a consistent strategy of selective engagement and a new strategy for its military alliances."

Anyone reading a daily newspaper or watching television news reports should be well aware that the world is not becoming a less hostile and more peaceable place. Conflagrations are erupting throughout the world—not only in Bosnia.

With that thought in mind, Clinton and the leaders in the Congress should begin to study this dilemma soon because more than likely, sooner rather than later, the United States will again face the need to decide whether to jump into an international conflict. At that time, the nation needs to know what its real interests are.

ANOTHER VIEW

Wild horse program needs major revision

It's time to rein in the multi-million-dollar, federal wild horse "adoption" program.

At least, changes are in order that would buck off government employees and others who have found questionable ways to make some bucks by abusing the wild horse protection program.

This is obvious from an investigative report by The Associated Press showing the program created by Congress to save the lives of wild horses is instead leading about 90 percent of the thousands of animals rounded up each year to slaughterhouses where they are chopped into cuts

of meat and exported to some foreign countries for human consumption.

... There is something wrong here, and it should be corrected. Even Clifford Hansen, 84, a former U.S. senator from Wyoming who introduced the bill creating the program 25 years ago, now wishes he could remove his name from the legislation.

... Taxpayers should not have to keep picking up the hefty tab for a program when its original intent is being circumvented.

— The Daily Oklahoman
 Oklahoma City

TODAY IN HISTORY

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

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

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

In 1839, Chile defeated a confederation of Peru and Bolivia in the Battle of Yungay.

In 1841, the island of Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain.

In 1897, the Senate approved an agreement to lease Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1936, Britain's King George V

JACK ANDERSON

Daschle stands tall as minority leader

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., once again finds himself with one of the

most thankless jobs in town. But he can take solace knowing that one of the Senate's most venerated members is now on his side.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was one of several veteran senators who lobbied actively against Daschle's bid to become the leader of the Senate Democrats two years ago. It was a time when his caucus was poisoned with infighting and self-doubt, brought on by the drubbing Democrats received in the 1994 elections.

Daschle won the leadership race by a one-vote margin over Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., a more-seasoned colleague who had the support of many seasoned members. Byrd — a 38-year Senate veteran and the body's acknowledged expert on rules and traditions — was not shy about expressing his preference.

"Prior to (Daschle) becoming leader I don't recall that he ever managed a bill on the floor," Byrd recalled last week to our associate George Clifford III. "I just did not feel that he was ready for the job."

But that was then. Two weeks ago, when the members of the 105th Congress were sworn in, Byrd was the first Senate Democrat to renominate Daschle for the minority leader's job. This time, it wasn't a close race, as Daschle won unanimous support from his party.

"I did not support Tom Daschle in 1994, in the main, because I did not think he was tough enough to deal with the likes of Bob Dole," Byrd told colleagues in his nominating speech. "I am here today to tell you that I was totally wrong about this young man. He has steel in his spine, despite his reasonable and modest demeanor."

Daschle smiles when he recalls the moment. "There is a significant contrast" between now and two years ago, he said. "I think this

is a special time for me."

Daschle earned Byrd's respect in part by standing up to Republicans on the popular Balanced Budget Amendment — a feel-good proposal that could have the effect of putting crucial budget decisions in the hands of unelected judges. The amendment failed by one vote in the last Congress. This time, supporters say they have enough votes to pass the measure.

Ironically, the very issue that brought the two together may now be one that drives a wedge between them this year. Daschle told us he'll support certain versions of the amendment. Byrd, meanwhile, can be expected to defend the Senate's control over the budget process to the bitter end. A vote is expected on the amendment as early as next month.

Interesting dynamics are also developing in the relationship between Daschle and President

Clinton. Daschle waves off speculation that he seeks more independence from the White House. But due in part to lessons learned from the administration's bungling of the health care issue, Daschle says he plans to be frank with the White House if he feels Democrats are being burned or ignored.

"I see it as (a relationship) which is very close, has a very good chemistry," Daschle said of his relationship with Clinton. "He calls frequently, and I call him, and I think we've got a very good line of communication."

With "a couple of exceptions," Daschle says, Democrats in the Senate have not been taken for granted by the president. But, he cautions, "If it's not working, I'm not going to be subtle."



Anderson

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is dis-



MIKE ROYKO

Good Clintonites should come to aid of big party

What's the problem with all these party poopers? Slat Grobnik asked. "Ain't they got nothing better to crab about?"

What party poopers are these? "I don't know who they are. The kind of grouchy stiff in Washington who turn up on the TV deep-think shows and try to quiver their nostrils like George Will does to show how indignant they are. But they can't do it like him. He's in a class by himself."

I agree. Will gives good quiver. But I'm still not sure who you are talking about.

"They're the ones who are griping about Bill Clinton's inauguration. They say it's too big, too showy and that it costs the taxpayers too much money."

Yes, there are those who believe something a bit less ostentatious and more modest might be in better taste. Especially at a time of year when people are starting to put together all of their W-2 forms and look around for the stubs and receipts for their tax returns.

"Big deal. So what's a few million here or there? It's a drop in the bucket, peanuts, nickel-and-dime stuff. Besides, Clinton raised a lot more than that when he stuck that big tax hike to the rich, meaning just about anybody who can afford a house, a new car and tuition — the greedy pigs."

Yes, I will credit him with having the courage to put a stiff tax on the higher-income

brackets, knowing full well that it might cost him one or two dozen votes in the next election. But I don't think all of the complaints about the inaugural festivities are based on the cost to the taxpayers.

"Then what's the beef? The fogies don't like rock music? That it? Then let them work harder to elect a Republican so they can get their Glenn Miller fix."

No, I think it has more to do with symbolism. Some believe that all the flash and glitter that is planned would be more appropriate for the crowning of a royal potentate, an imperial poobah, a lord high muckety-muck, a Ra the Sun God sort of leader. And that the inauguration of a democratically elected chief executive should portray him as more of a man of the people and should be more sedate and modest.

"So, what are we supposed to do, go back to the old days like with Washington and Jefferson? Like he's supposed to check his watch, slip on a suit coat, walk over, put his hand on the Bible, take the oath, shake a few hands, then go back to his office to work and maybe have a bowl of gruel for lunch at his desk? Is that what they want?"

No, a bowl of gruel for lunch might be too austere. I suppose a club sandwich would be OK, since he's still a growing boy. And I suppose that if Hillary would lift the smoking ban, he could celebrate with a good cigar.

"I'll tell you what I think. I think that these TV shows decide. What can we get people on here to complain about? And maybe it is a slow day on the complaining schedule, so they call a think tank or a university and say: 'Ship us a few talkers to gripe about the president's inauguration.' But I think most people like a big inauguration shindig. I mean the guy got

elected president. That ain't chopped liver or a chopped alderman."

That's true. And I suppose you can make a case that he owes it to his supporters and donors and various special-interest groups to throw a big party so they can show off their invitations and make those who weren't invited feel like dirt.

"Sure, he owes them a big party after they worked so hard for him. I mean, he can't reward Barbara Streisand by making her the ambassador to England. So this way she gets to stick out her chest at all the political big heats on TV where we can all see it and think: 'Hey, is this a great land of opportunity or what?' I say that if Washington and Jefferson were the kind of stiff who didn't want to party with Barbara Streisand, that's their problem."

Barbra Streisand wasn't around back then. "See? That just shows how much greater this country is today than it was in those days. Let's face it: The people of this country like a good party. And if they don't get invited, which is their own fault for not throwing a few bucks Clinton's way, they can watch it on TV and that takes their minds off their own problems. Besides, there was a good reason the old-time presidents didn't have a big shebang of an inauguration party."

What's that? "They didn't have TV in those days. And that was a good thing, the way those guys dressed in tight pants and wore wigs. Can you imagine guys showing up at an inauguration today in wigs and tight pants that show off their buns?"

Yes, I can.

"Maybe we should change the subject."

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

CHARLEY REESE

New book examines government's betrayal of USS Liberty

In June 1967, in international waters, an American ship, the USS Liberty, came under attack by airplanes and torpedo boats from the state of Israel.

In an attack lasting more than two hours, the intelligence-gathering ship was bombed, rocketed, strafed, napalmed and torpedoed. As valiant crewmen fought the flames and rushing sea water, their life rafts and lifeboats were deliberately destroyed by Israeli gunfire. On that day, 34 Americans were killed, and 171 were wounded.

But that's only the opening page of a mystery that reads like a Tom Clancy novel when you follow the events. As the men pleaded for help, American planes were launched from a carrier — and then recalled on direct order from then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and President Lyndon Johnson. The men were left to die and the ship to sink for all McNamara and Johnson knew at the time.

Why did they do that? Orders to move away from the coast about 100 miles were mistakenly sent to the Philippines and never reached the Liberty. Yet

orders to abort the rescue reached the carrier instantly.

A Navy court of inquiry was a whitewash — so bad, in fact, that a Navy legal officer in Washington refused to endorse it. Members of the crew were ordered to remain silent and were threatened with court-martial if they talked. They were broken up and sent to scattered assignments. So were the pilots involved in the aborted rescue mission.

Why? For the first time in American history, an attack on an American ship resulting in casualties was never investigated by Congress. A unit citation, issued in 1967, was never given to the crew until years later, and then in an unpublicized ceremony. The commanding officer was also belatedly given the Congressional Medal of Honor — quietly.

When the survivors of the Liberty finished their service in the Navy and were thus free to talk, they became targets of a campaign of vilification and have been called drunks, anti-Semites and incompetents.

When a small town in Wisconsin decided to name its library in honor of the USS Liberty crewmen, a campaign claiming it was anti-Semitic was launched. And when the town went ahead, the U.S. government ordered no Navy personnel to attend, and sent no messages. This little library was the first, and at the time the only, memorial to the men who died on the Liberty.

There are a number of outrages that remain to be resolved. Why did the U.S. government

publicly accept the Israeli claim that the attack was a mistake even though evidence now exists that it knew then the attack was not a mistake? It's easy to understand why the Israeli government lied about the attack, but why did the U.S. government lie about it? Why does it continue to lie about it?

Why does the U.S. government continue to classify much of the record? Why does McNamara now profess to remember nothing of his role in the affair? Why, if the attack really was a mistake, do Israel and its supporters oppose so strenuously a congressional inquiry? Why is Congress afraid to conduct the inquiry? Why have veterans been so viciously attacked by their fellow Americans?

A new book, "The USS Liberty: Dissenting History vs. Official History," fairly examines the coverup. John Borne, who has taught American history, did the study for his doctoral dissertation at New York University. You can order it directly from him by writing John Borne, 41 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11238. I talked to Borne, and he will send you the book postage paid for \$20. You can get more information on the Internet at <http://www.halcyn.com/jim/ussliberty/>.

These survivors deserve the support of the American people. Will you stand by them?

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Feeling forgotten, capital residents watch gala inaugural from afar

WASHINGTON (AP) — What if President Clinton held his second inaugural in the other Washington: the one of vacant lots and crushing poverty?

"It would be wonderful," mused activist Rahim Jenkins. "All the streets cleaned. All the new trees that would be planted. It would give people here some hope."

But then reality intrudes: "We don't have any hotels here. And I can't think of anywhere I could rent a tuxedo if I needed to. We do have one good caterer, and plenty of liquor stores, but we know that party isn't for us."

"Their party could be on another planet for all it means down here."

Down here is Anacostia, in the capital's southeast quadrant, across the narrow river from the Capitol where President Clinton takes the oath of office Monday.

"That river might as well be the Great Wall of China. We are total-

ly forgotten here," said Lamont Mitchell, whose Imani Cafe is the only sit-down restaurant in Anacostia.

Anacostia's hilly bluffs offer dazzling views of the monuments of Washington. The White House is just two miles away, a distance residents say could as well be light years.

The situation in Anacostia, home

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to about 110,000, mirrors that of communities like Summerhill in Atlanta, Hough in Cleveland or Miami's Liberty City, where the poor survive in the shadows of imposing downtown office towers or new sports palaces.

Inaugural festivities ending Monday night, bathed in opulence and grandeur, sharpen the contrast.

"He's president now, and he's

going to be president when it's all over," said James Daws, a construction worker. "Maybe he could have a nice little party or something, but three days is too much."

Fireworks, galas, parades, balls (one honoring first cat Socks): None of the events is being held in Anacostia.

"At the very least, they could have had a prayer breakfast here or something," said Mitchell. "With all these black folks here, they know we got some churches. But we aren't even an afterthought."

"It's like we don't exist, and this inaugural is a perfect example," he said. There is, he said, a "systematic exclusion of Anacostia from official Washington because it's 92 to 94 percent black."

None of the inaugural revelry comes cheaply.

Ticket sales for the parade and balls are supposed to cover most the events, but the government will

still pay \$12.4 million for costs associated with official events.

"Hell, I'd rather see that money go to the Boys Club or something," said Felix Carter, selling T-shirts from a van on Martin Luther King Avenue, Anacostia's main drag. "They need to spend money and get these young boys off the street."

Adds retiree Charlie Clayton: "It all makes me mad, because the people got no jobs and no benefits. They are going to the homeless shelters. When you wake up there, you won't have any shoes on your feet."

Anacostia is among the most troubled sections of a deeply troubled city.

Official figures say 23.3 percent of the city's population lives in poverty. The rate hovers near 30 percent in Anacostia.

More than four out of 10 black men are in prison, out on parole or probation or being sought as crim-

inal suspects. Black women vanish with regularity and little notice.

"It's all about priorities, man,"

activist Jenkins said. "No one is hiding it. We can all see what's important in this country."

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U.S. balloonist to end transglobal flight at midpoint as fuel runs low

CHICAGO (AP) — Lacking enough fuel to make it across the Pacific Ocean, balloonist Steve Fossett decided that halfway would have to be good enough in his attempt to fly nonstop around the world.

The 52-year-old Chicago securities trader planned to land his huge silver balloon, Solo Spirit, somewhere in Bangladesh late Sunday or early Monday, U.S. time.

"It's been a fantastic flight from a lot of different angles," said Doug Blount, one of Fossett's ground crew assigned to tracking the balloon.

The adventurer took off Jan. 13 from St. Louis and has eclipsed by several thousand miles his own world distance ballooning record, 5,435 miles traveled on a 1995 flight from Seoul, Korea, to Canada.

He had hoped to become the first balloonist to fly nonstop around the globe but conceded from the start that it was a long shot.

Floating at 20,000 feet above India on Sunday, Fossett and his supporters back in the Midwest plotted a landing before he began passing over the rugged mountains of Southeast Asia or the Pacific Ocean.

"Right now he's talking about Bangladesh," which would put him half way around the globe, Blount said.

"There's enough fuel for a couple of days, but that would put him out over the Pacific, and I don't think he wants to try a water landing."

Fossett had lifted off with 700 gallons of propane fuel in tanks around his capsule, enough he had hoped to circumnavigate the planet.

His ground crew was unable to explain why he ran short.

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

Crews of Atlantis, Mir seal hatches, say goodbye

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With cries of "see you guys," nine astronauts and cosmonauts hugged goodbye, then sealed the hatches Sunday between the shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir.

"Until we meet again on the ground and in orbit," shuttle commander Michael Baker said in Russian.

Atlantis was scheduled to undock from Mir late Sunday after five days of joined flight.

In a farewell ceremony earlier in the day, NASA's returning John Blaha and his replacement on Mir, Jerry Linenger, shook hands and embraced. The five other Americans and two Russians also exchanged fond farewells.

Linenger almost got stuck with-out a tape-cassette player, which he likes to use during his treadmill runs. He couldn't find it on Mir and, minutes before the hatches were closed, shuttle astronaut Marsha Ivins got approval from Mission Control to lend him hers.

"I'll see you all in the summer," said Linenger, a 42-year-old doctor who will spend the next 4 1/2 months conducting station experiments.

Almost more than anything, Blaha was looking forward to a Mexican meal prepared by his mother, who planned to come from San Antonio for her son's landing.

A hot shower, surprisingly, was way down on his list of priorities. "I've learned how to take a shower in orbit. I've learned how to bathe myself ... so I don't feel like I need a shower," he said.

The 54-year-old former combat and test pilot was the third American to live on Mir, arriving at the orbiting outpost in September.

Blaha said he'll miss the views of Earth from space, adding that he'd work forever on the space station if he could be beamed up and down.

"That would be the best of everything," he said.

The crew has kept in touch with the balloonist by computer, although they lost communications for several hours early Sunday.

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DEAR ABBY

Martin Luther King's words still ring true today

DEAR READERS: Today we celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a martyr of the civil rights movement and a great American who was shot to death in 1968 at age 39.

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

His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were in 1963, when he spoke from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and said (in part):

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We

hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.' ... And this will be the day ... when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where our fathers died, land of the Pilgrims' pride, from every mountainside, let freedom 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 in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

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

DEAR ABBY: I am an elementary school teacher in a suburban area of a large metropolitan city. I have a good student I'll call

Judy who is in training to become a hypochondriac. This little girl misses approximately 25 percent of school days in any given month. She complains of migraines, stomach flu and colds, and has been plagued by numerous injuries. She stays home for minor ailments that I would send my own kids to school with.

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

DEAR TEACHER: Is it possible that something is going on at

school that is causing Judy's excessive absenteeism—like teasing, bullying or some other social problem?

The mother should be made aware that her daughter's absences are excessive, if she doesn't already know it. You would be doing Judy and her mother a favor by bringing your concerns forward in a parent-teacher meeting.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Parolee charged in fatal shooting

HOUSTON (AP) —John C. Eaglin, 23, was arrested after leading police on a chase across southeast Houston late Friday night. He was charged Saturday with murder in the shooting death of Thomas Brown, 48, of Pasadena.

Brown was found fatally shot in a car parked in the driveway of his home, said Pasadena police Sgt. George Novotny. Brown was found by neighbors investigating the sound of gunfire, Novotny said.

Novotny said that during questioning Eaglin admitted shooting Brown but would not say why. He is being held in the Harris County Jail without bail.

Eaglin was released on parole last November under mandatory supervision after serving three years of a 10-year sentence for forgery and aggravated robbery from Fort Bend and Harris counties, said Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunnelee.

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1. Robert Downey Jr.'s Wild Ride

Late Night Lines

"Eight letter bombs sent into the United States last week appear to have been mailed from the Middle East. FBI experts said it's too early to jump to conclusions, but, added, 'It's Richard Jewell.'"

"The Artist Formerly Known as Prince says he now wants to be known as simply, the Artist. Meanwhile, I will continue to refer to him as simply, the Fruit. In other music news, several major acts are on tour this month, including Counting Crows, Metallica, and the Fruit."

"As of next week, ValuJet Airlines will discontinue service to Mobile, Ala. According to airline executives, this cost-cutting measure is expected to save the company over \$200."

— Saturday Night Live

"Last year women in Washington, D.C., made more money than women anywhere else in the country. Although that's all expected to change now that Dick Morris is out of the picture."

"This year the White House is offering a commemorative collector's plate to celebrate President Clinton's inauguration. Each plate comes with a certificate that guarantees it was licked clean by the President."

"It was reported today that Michael Jordan has sold 1.5 million bottles of his cologne. In fact, next to the whoopee cushion, it's the most popular gag gift."

"Jean-Claude van Damme has filed for divorce because he doesn't think he's the father of his 15-month-old son. Apparently, you can actually make out some of the baby's words."

"Earlier this week a Philadelphia man was arrested because he sent a Molotov cocktail to President Clinton. Fortunately, Ted Kennedy intercepted the package and drank it."

"Yesterday, a computer malfunction caused 100,000 beepers across the country to go off every few seconds for a half hour. It caused a lot of problems. In Washington, call girls thought Dick Morris was back in town."

"A new behind-the-scenes book claims that President Clinton is prone to temper tantrums. Apparently, he can often be heard screaming at the top of his lungs, 'Let go of my Eggo.'"

— Conan O'Brien

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... to the Bosworth Company, for once again showing that it is a company with a heart. Bosworth recently provided at no charge a 35,000 btu gas wall furnace for an 88-year-old east Midland woman who was without heat other than her kitchen stove.

Such acts of kindness are not unusual for the Bosworth Company which last year provided air conditioning for a family who had none. A spokesman says the acts are just the company's way of giving back to a community that has been good to it.

... and to Tara Whited and Tom McKown, who pulled a boy from the ice-covered Wadley-Barron Park pond Tuesday. Whited, a swimming instructor with the City of Midland had left work early and passed by the park. McKown, jogging at the time, helped Whited pull the boy to safety.

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Hey constituent, can you spare a dime?

By Carl Hilliard
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — You're flying to Los Angeles. You accidentally leave your wallet behind. What do you do?

If you're Gov. Roy Romer, you press the flesh — and smile.

Penniless and on his way to discuss the Democratic National Committee chairmanship with President Clinton last weekend, Romer did what any resourceful politician would do: mingle with his constituents and hit them up for money.

"I said to one, 'Hello, how you doin', scoot over, let's visit.'"

Romer identified the passenger

as a "really nice young man," Bruce Brannon of Thornton, and asked for a \$50 loan. Brannon gave him \$45.

The Democratic governor said he needed more money and decided to try it again. This time, he "got a fellow, second from the rear seat, a really great guy, William Agster from Littleton."

Romer told him the hard-luck story of leaving his wallet in his executive car and Agster said, "Man, I got \$60 for you."

He arrived in Los Angeles, where he had to make a speech before heading on to Washington. Problem: He had no ID to claim the ticket he reserved.

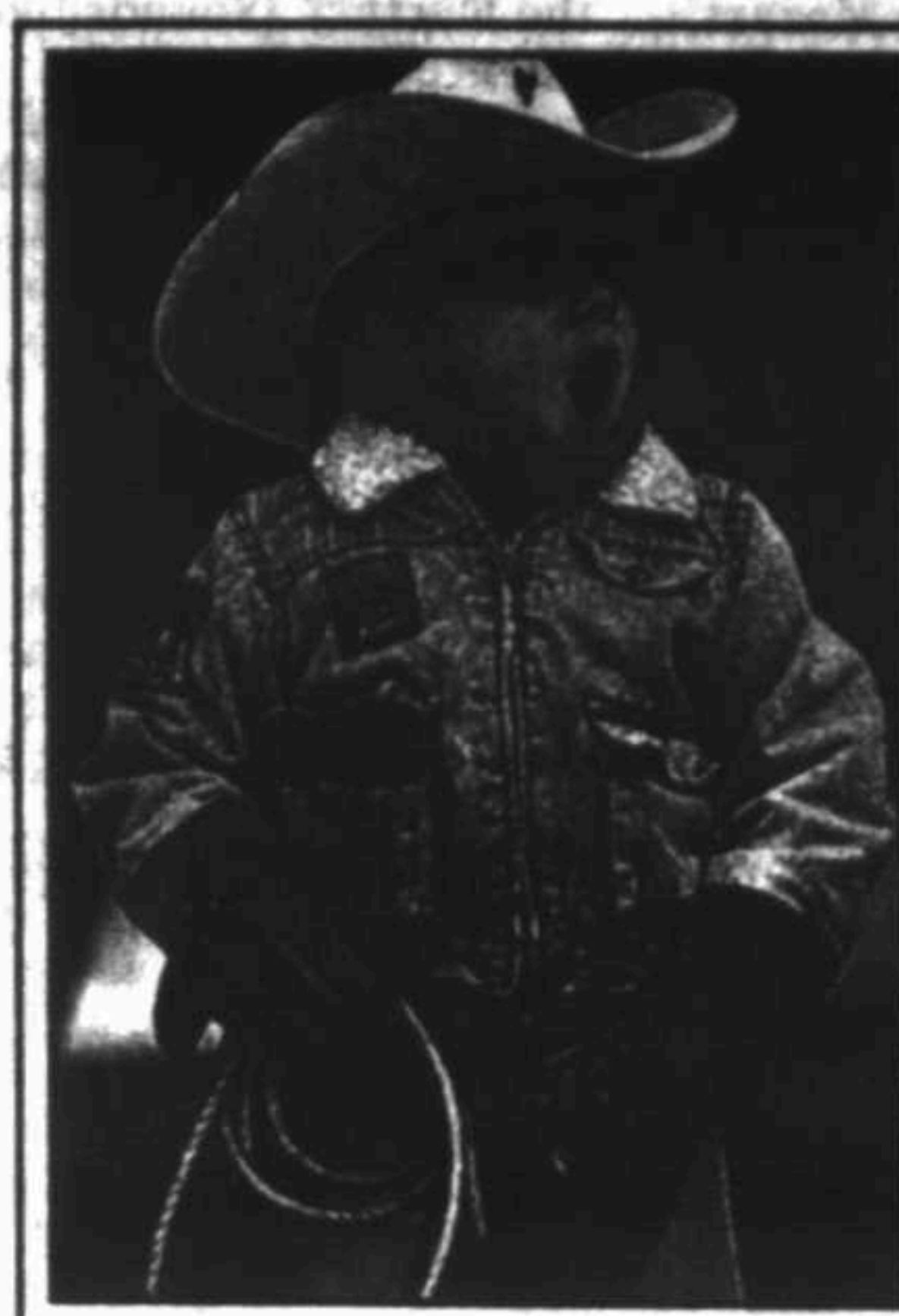
So he pulled a copy of The Denver Post from his briefcase, which had front-page pictures showing him addressing the Legislature.

"See that? That's me. There, and there, there. My name's Romer. There. That's my ID."

They looked him over carefully and gave him the ticket.

Romer depended on the kindness of strangers once more: He needed to make some calls on the flight, and had a "really good seatmate" from North Carolina who loaned him a phone credit card.

He's making arrangements to pay back the benefactors.



Cold Cowboy

2-year-old London Adair Bulgarelli lets out a holler as the 91st annual National Western Stock Show parade passes by him in 20 degree temperatures Tuesday, in downtown Denver.

AP Laserphoto

Being prepared for 71 years

P.K. Hurlbut says the concept of Boy Scouts helping ladies across the street hasn't changed a bit since he signed up in 1926.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

P.K. Hurlbut's enthusiasm for the Boy Scouts has remained strong since the day he became a scout on his 12th birthday 71 years ago.

"I was real active as a kid. I loved scouting. I couldn't get enough of it," he said.

Since then, Hurlbut has raised three sons that all achieved Eagle Scout, helped 26 boys become Eagle Scouts and has been active in councils in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Montana.

Just this past Friday, eight local boys in Troop 231 attended their court of honor to receive their Eagles. Hurlbut helped those youngsters achieve the highest rank in scouting.

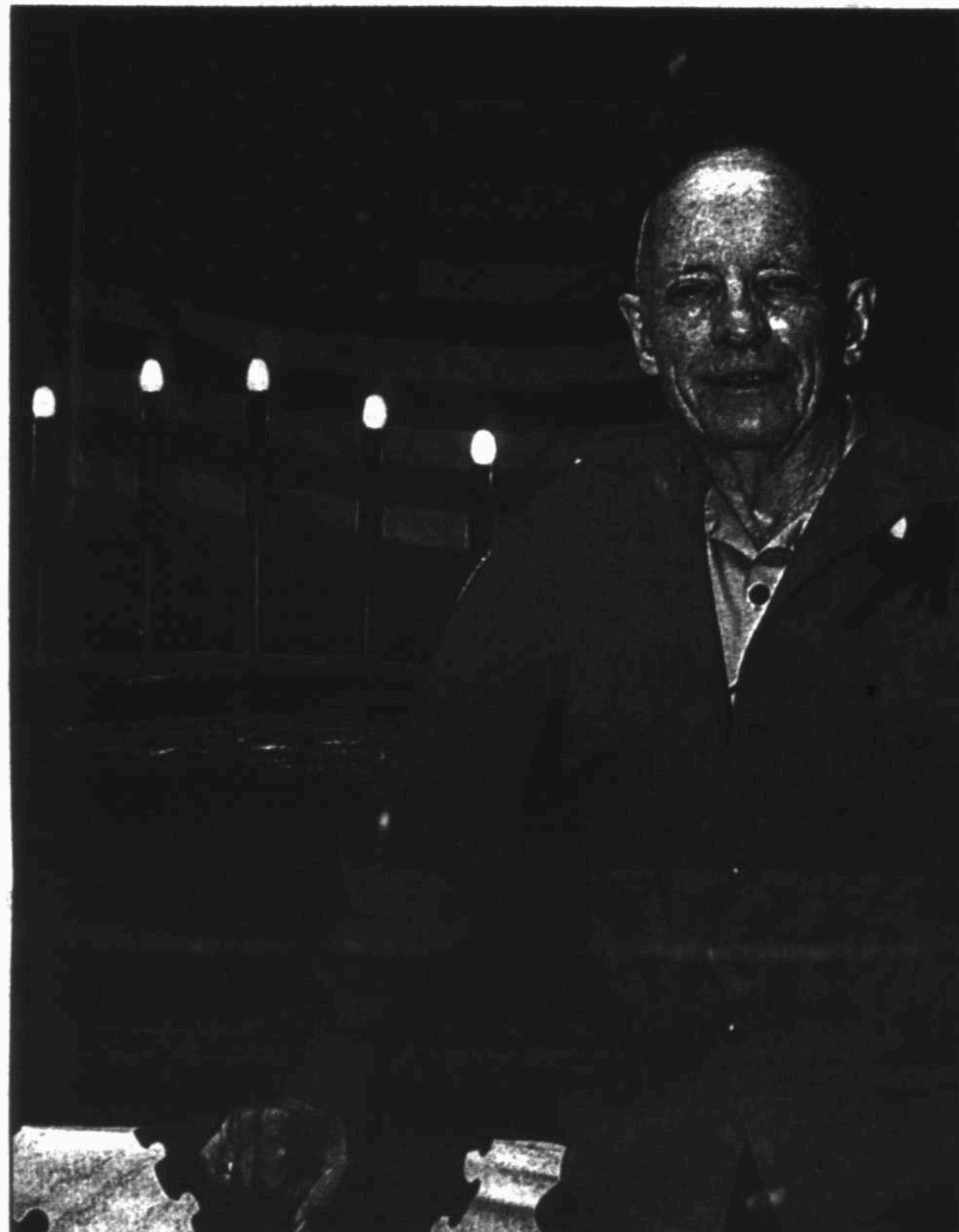
The 83-year-old's love for scouting is rooted in his childhood.

He joined the organization — Troop 13 — while growing up in Joplin, Mo. Today he still has his original scouting handbook — which listed him as 4 feet 11 and 65 pounds — and the Eagle Scout medal he earned 67 years ago.

Hurlbut recalled having to walk or ride his bicycle to camping trips where they slept with old army blankets instead of modern sleeping bags. "I really enjoyed the camping and exploring," he said.

As an adult, he enjoys the challenge of helping youngsters in the learning achievements afforded by being a Boy Scout.

Hurlbut said he has taken a particular interest



P.K. Hurlbut will spend his 57th week at a scouting summer camp this year when he returns to Wehnhapay, N.M. Hurlbut, who became a scout 71 years ago, will teach geology for the fourth consecutive year.

Brian Adamchik/Reporter-Telegram

Please see SCOUTS/2B

One last goodbye: Write-on caskets now available

By Michelle Koldin
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Now you can make your final words to a departed loved one permanent.

A Houston company is making a casket on which you can write a last message with markers.

Executives concede it's not for everyone but say the coffin is an appropriate outlet for some mourners.

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

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

Over the 30 years he's been in the business, Foley said, dozens of fami-

lies have asked for caskets on which they could write, draw or paint. In one case, friends of an artist who died wanted a casket they could decorate.

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

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

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

"So often children are shielded from death. We're doing them a disservice," Foley said. "I think if peo-

ple can express their grief and share their grief, it's diminished."

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

"It helps them deal with the fact that someone has died and very literally to say good-bye," says Walkinshaw, who has put the casket on display at his Seville Funeral Service Inc. in suburban Boston.

While Walkinshaw hasn't sold any of the "Expressions" caskets, they sure have struck up conversations, he said.

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

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

Please see CASKETS/2B

'But officer ... can I just sleep, just for a few minutes?'

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — Police say a burglar fell asleep on the job.

Peter J. Thomas, 31, was found passed out on the floor of the Jersey Shore Coin Shop by police responding to an alarm Saturday morning. "He was very intoxicated," Lt. Gary Schaffer said.

Police found damaged doors and windows on neighboring stores and believe Thomas may have been thwarted breaking into them. There were bloodstains on the carpet from injuries he apparently received in the break-in, police said.

Thomas was charged with burglary and attempted theft.

JIMMY PATTERSON

From first hair cuts to curling irons: Oh, the pain

It all starts rather simply, really. It usually happens on a Saturday morning. It becomes obvious The Male Child is in need of some attention, so the car is loaded and the family all participates in the momentous occasion.

It is, as you might have guessed by now, the Dreaded First Haircut Experience.

Let me begin with one simple, harmless observation: Few things in life are quite as boring as having to wait to get a haircut. Think about it. You sit there, reading a three-month-old Sports Illustrated to the constant buzzing sound of electric clippers in the background, occasionally looking up to see someone sweeping up piles of someone else's mane. When your name is finally called, what seems like hours later, you sit and wait some more, only now you can't read the late-breaking story on how the Yankees just won the pennant because you have to leave the three-month-old SI for

someone else.

Anyway, putting your boy in the chair is often a gut-wrenching experience. It's one of those stepping-stones-to-growing-up moments that are often sentimental pauses for reflection for the father, tears for the mother. It is also difficult for hair stylists, or barbers if you prefer. Some take Dreaded First Haircut Experiences with a grain of salt. Some consider the task the ultimate challenge. Some flat out refuse to carry on if the kid carries on.

And I can see why it would be difficult: Generally accompanying the haircutter's difficult task is non-stop screaming by the child who is the unwitting participant in the Dreaded First Haircut Experience.

Try to remember back when you were two: Having a stranger come at you with a pair of shears and a calming, soothing voice that says, "It'll be OK, little guy" is not terribly reassuring.

When we took The Boy for his first haircut, his screaming and crying would've put Roger Daltrey to shame. Come to think of it, his first haircut would've put Roger Daltrey to shame. In fact, the stylist, or barber if you prefer, flat out told us that if The Boy

didn't hold still, she would be unable to finish, which would result in an uneven haircut. And there are few things as unbecoming as a 2-year-old with lop-sided sideburns.

Eventually, the 2-year-old grows out of the terror-stricken stage and actually looks forward to a stranger coming at him with a pair of shears, as long as he or she doesn't tell the kid reassuringly that everything is going to be OK. I'm told this happens usually when the kid is 15 or 16.

While on the subject of hair and what to do with it, perhaps now is a good time to discuss pre-teen girls and their locks. We bought our 11-year-old a blow dryer and curling iron for Christmas. We could've given her a trip to Disney World and a dinner with the pre-teen Hunk of the Month and she would have still preferred time alone with the curling iron.

Should anyone have any secret methods for prying a pre-teen kid from in front of a mirror after she receives a curling iron, I will pay substantial amounts of cash.

Please see PATTERSON/2B

DAVE BARRY

Call him Mozart in a former life

To be honest, I had completely forgotten that in a former life I was Mozart.

You know how certain things tend to slip your mind, like where you left your car keys, or the fact that you used to be a brilliant Austrian composer who died in 1791? Well, that's exactly what happened to me.

I was reminded of my former life recently when I received a book called "Spirit at Work," by Lois Grant, who has had a number of former lives. (I realize that some of you may be skeptical about the idea of reincarnation but there's a lot of evidence that it's real. Exhibit A is Vice President Al Gore, who obviously, at some point in his previous existence, was a slab of Formica.)

Besides having been reincarnated, Lois Grant is in close personal touch with many spiritual entities, including her deceased cat, Fluffernut, and the Archangel Michael, who has written a nice blurb for the cover of "Spirit at Work," which he calls "a key to the rebirth of the planet." (I myself have never gotten a blurb quite that positive, although one of my books was described as being "heavy on the booger jokes," which is similar.)

Anyway, it turns out that one whole chapter of "Spirit at Work" is devoted to some correspondence that Lois Grant and I had back in 1991. It began when she wrote me a long letter, in which she said that she had been asking herself the question — I bet you've asked this question many times — "Where is Mozart now?" So she decided to contact Joya Pope, who serves as a "channeler" for a spiritual entity named Michael, who is "a

group of 1,050 souls who have completed their cycle of lives on the Earth." (Sounds like the U.S. Congress!)

Through Joya — who according to the book "is available for channeling by telephone" — Lois Grant asked Michael about the current whereabouts of Mozart. The answer was: "He is a writer living in Florida." On a hunch, Lois Grant sent Joya a photograph of me from the newspaper, and the answer came back that the current reincarnation of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is none other than — you guessed it — Wayne Newton.

No, seriously, according to Lois Grant, Joya/Michael says that I used to be Mozart. I was quite surprised to learn this, and you would have been, too, if you had seen me take piano lessons. This was in 1956, when the piano teacher, a woman named Mrs. Ugly Old Bat, used to come to my house every Saturday on her broom and point out to my mother that I apparently had not been practicing.

This was, of course, true. I was 9 years old, and I had better things to do with my time than sit around staring at a music book filled with tiny inscrutable black marks and trying to figure out which ones corresponded with which specific keys on the piano. As far as I was concerned, our piano had WAY too many keys on it anyway. I would have much preferred a piano with a total of two large keys, one white and one black, or maybe even just one really large gray key, so you'd never have any doubt which one you were supposed to hit.

But our piano had THOUSANDS of keys, stretching out for approximately a mile in either direction, and if I didn't hit exactly the right one, Mrs. Bat would make a federal case out of it. She'd stand over my shoulder and harangue me about sharps and flats for an HOUR — and in those days a Saturday hour was the equivalent of 53 weekday hours — until finally she'd give up and go outside to

catch moths for dinner.

In other words, I was not a natural piano student, in stark contrast to Mozart, a brilliant musical prodigy who by age 9 had already composed his classic work "Porgy and Bess." I did eventually take up the guitar, and I even played in a band in college, but we didn't play complicated music. We played songs like "Land of 1,000 Dances," which only has one chord, namely, "E." In fact, a lot of our songs basically consisted of "E." Usually we'd play "E" for an hour or so, then we'd take a 15-minute break, during which we'd change over to "A." So even though Lois Grant seemed to be a nice, sincere person, I frankly doubted that I had ever been Mozart, and I pretty much forgot about our correspondence until I received my copy of "Spirit at Work" and saw the chapter in there about me. I began to wonder: What if I really was the reincarnation of Mozart? I mean, I don't want to get too spiritual here, but if Joya/Michael is correct — if I really am the embodiment of one of the greatest musical minds in history — then anytime anybody plays any Mozart music, I should get royalties, right? So just to be on the safe side, if you use any of my songs — "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "Summertime," "Happy Birthday," "Mony Mony," etc. — I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a check. Make it out to Dave "Wolfgang" Barry.

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CASKETS: Some will snub new idea

(From 1B)

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

"The more tools we can come up with to help facilitate peo-

ple's capacity to mourn, the better," says Wolfelt, author of "Creating Meaningful Funeral Ceremonies."

"This just gives us another creative avenue to offer to people," Wolfelt says. "Some will choose it and some will not."

SCOUTS: Hurlbut achieved highest adult honor — in '77

(From 1B)

in helping disadvantaged scouts.

He recalled helping a boy named Frankie — who had been picked on by other scouts — about 10 years ago. "I worked with him and worked with him and worked with him to get those final merit badges to become an Eagle Scout," he said.

Frankie has not forgotten Hurlbut. A couple of years ago, Frankie — with his wife and two boys — visited Hurlbut at his home.

There was one boy who Hurlbut worked with to become an Eagle but never achieved the honor due to unfortunate family circumstances. "In lieu of that I helped him go through col-

lege. He got his masters and now he's at the University of Pennsylvania and will be receiving his Ph.D.," he said.

Hurlbut said that since he was a youngster, the basic ideals of the Boy Scouts have remained the same. "The old basic picture of the boy scout helping the poor old lady across the street hasn't changed a bit," he said.

There have been some improvements though, he said. In recent years, the scouts have become more environmentally directed, promoted more family involvement and adjusted requirements for achieving ranks to compensate for geographical differences, he said.

Over the years, Hurlbut has continued to grow with

the Boy Scouts.

In 1977, he became a Silver Beaver — one of the highest awards for adults involved in scouting — from the Copper Council in Arizona for his work with the Navajo tribe.

In 1986, Hurlbut received a Wood Badge, presented for attending a special course that teaches adults the skills to help teach others.

Today, Hurlbut's enthusiasm for scouting seems as strong as ever.

Hurlbut — who has attended 56 weeks of summer camp — plans to go to summer camp this year in Wehinhapay, N.M., where he has taught geology to the youngsters for the past three years.

PATTERSON: Girls and curling irons an inseparable combination

(From 1B)

Kids, no, dare I say — girls — have a fixation with their hair. Boys on the other hand don't care what it looks like as long as they have that irritating, gnatty little Nike swoosh carved somewhere on their bean.

Girls, though, will spend hours on end sitting in front of a mirror apparently curling individual strands of hair. At this point in their life, I'm not sure why they do that. I could be wrong, but I don't think they care about

impressing boys at this age.

A fifth-grader should have more pressing things to worry about, quite simply. Things like science projects and making the bus on time and getting their homework finished, and not over-stressing dad about some

boy. Please tell me she's not fixing her hair for some boy at this age. Hello? Anybody? Help?

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HEALTH BRIEFING

Study reassuring

A Danish study published this month provides reassurance to women and researchers worried that having an abortion might raise a woman's risk of breast cancer later in life. The study found no increased breast cancer risk among the vast majority of women who have abortions. But it did suggest a modestly increased risk among the 2.3 percent of women who had abortions after the 12th week of pregnancy.

Experts view the result, in the New England Journal of Medicine, as more credible than other studies of the issue. Researchers examined records on more than 1.5 million Danish women, of whom 281,000 had had abortions and 10,250 got breast cancer. Virtually all abortions and cancers are captured by Danish registries stretching back decades, which avoids reliance on women's willingness to disclose their medical histories.

The finding of a 40 percent elevation in breast cancer among women who had second-trimester abortions will likely sustain a longstanding debate on the issue. That level of excess risk is not great, compared to known risk factors. For instance, a family history of breast cancer raises a woman's risk by 200 percent to 1,400 percent, depending on the number and closeness of affected relatives.

Some experts were perplexed by the apparent risk associated with later-stage abortions. "The later the abortion, the more protective effect you might get," said Karen Michaels of Brigham and Women's Hospital, because proliferating breast cells would have more opportunity to reach a differentiated state, when they presumably less susceptible to precancerous changes. "This is a very important study, but it does not settle the issue by itself," she said.

Success reported

Long-frustrated hopes for a vaccine against malaria received a boost from a report published this month. A new genetically engineered vaccine protected six out of seven U.S. Army volunteers who were exposed to malaria-infected mosquitoes after inoculation. Only three of 15 subjects who got two other experimental vaccines were protected. "These results represent a considerable advance in the development of malaria vaccines," said Dr. Ruth Nussenzweig and Dr. Fidel Zavala of New York University Medical Center in the New England Journal of Medicine, where the research is reported by Dr. Jose Stoute and colleagues from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and SmithKline Beecham Biologicals.

The new vaccine faces many hurdles before it can be deployed against the world's greatest remaining infectious scourge. "The history of humanity's struggle with this disease is a sobering reminder of the hard work that still lies ahead," write Stoute and his team.

Benefits studied

Singing in a chorus can extend your life a bit, but sitting in the audience boosts longevity a bit more, Swedish researchers report in the current British Medical Journal. Drawing on Sweden's meticulous records on birth, death and what people do in between, researchers tried to pinpoint the health effects of frequent attendance at cultural events, reading books and making music.

"Such activity provides direct vicarious emotional arousal without damage or side effects in real life," said Lars Olov Bygren and his co-workers at the University of Umea and the Swedish Central Bureau of Statistics.

Pouring through records on nearly 13,000 Swedes of all ages, they found that choral singers had an 11 percent lower risk of dying over a nine-year period. People who regularly attended concerts, the theater, movies, museums, lectures or sports events had a 57 percent lower mortality risk compared to those who rarely did.

The scientists tried to subtract the effect of sex, age, education, income, chronic disease and other factors that might account for ability or disposition to make music or attend cultural events.

How do these uplifting activities prolong life? Possibly through an interaction between the brain and the immune system, they speculated.

Apples and doctors

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be more important than ever to eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away.

A recent study cites "white coat hypertension," a term coined for people whose blood pressure rises in the presence of a doctor. Such occurrences can cause misdiagnosis for as many as one in five patients. According to the study, as many as 20 percent of patients treated for hypertension may be getting unnecessary medication.

Many doctors fear the side effects of medications aiming to lower blood pressure may be too dangerous for the borderline patient. There are some 60 million Americans with hypertension, a chronic condition that can ultimately cause heart and kidney damage or stroke. About a quarter of all patients control their high blood pressure with medication.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram News Services and "Med Notes" by Richard A. Knox.

Dolls share 'heart' with sick children

By Melinda Ablard Diaz

LENEXA, Kan. (AP) — Miles Postlethwait, born with heart, kidney and intestinal defects, wanted a friend who was just like him. So he and his mom, Marty, created one. That friend, a muslin "buddy" with a plastic tube protruding from its abdomen and a row of scars across its heart, has helped Miles, now 9, through more than 30 major surgeries.

Three years since its creation, that single buddy has grown into Shadow Buddies, the Postlethwaits' year-old company that makes 12 different disease- and disability-specific dolls.

The rag dolls have been stitched, fitted for casts, anesthetized, hooked up to chemotherapy lines, given shots and loved by about 12,000 children across the United States.

Miles, whose thumb print is on the left hand of each buddy, designed the prototype when he was 6.

"Even little kids who have Down's syndrome and some of the ones that are a little more severely handicapped all say, 'me, me,' when they get them and look underneath the gowns," company president Marty Postlethwait said.

The 12-inch dolls come light and dark-skinned, with knotted yarn hair in different colors. Each wears a printed hospital gown and underneath, they show the unique physical characteristics of their human buddies' disease or disability.

Miles, whose thumb print is on the left hand of each buddy, designed the prototype when he was 6.

When Mrs. Postlethwait asked her son how the buddies should look, he said, "We need to put heart eyes on them for love, so that the kids know that they're loved, and they all should smile so that when the kids look at the buddies, they are happy."

The buddies were test-marketed for children ages 6 months through 16 years. But all ages are comforted by them, Mrs. Postlethwait said.

The oldest Shadow Buddy owner is an 88-year-old woman who needed a pacemaker and heart valve replacement. She still has her buddy one year after the surgery.

The youngest is Cheyenne Pyle, the Florida baby who got a heart transplant the day she was born in November and is believed to be the nation's youngest heart recipient.

Chris Brown, a director at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said children can take their buddy into the operating room during surgery, where it sits on the operating table and even wears a little mask.

The custom-made companions have made some patients more cooperative, said Cindy Markland, a child life specialist at Denver Children's Hospital in Denver.

"It reduces some of the stress," she said. "It's them getting a little better sense of control. Everything is being done to them, so they feel more in control when they are working on their buddies."

The Postlethwaits sell the dolls wholesale to corporations, who may then distribute the dolls or ask the Postlethwaits to distribute them. They cost about \$10 each.

Some buddies have even traveled across the world. In October, the company donated 100 dolls to former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's International Trust for Children's Health Care.

In her suburban Kansas City office, Mrs. Postlethwait keeps a large notebook of letters from parents, children and health care workers. A letter from a pediatric AIDS foundation in Puerto Rico said that 3-year-old twin girls had received the special dolls in the hospital.

"Both girls died," the letter said. "But their buddies were with them to the end. They even shared their medicine with them."

To contact the producers of Shadow Buddies you may write to Shadow Buddies, 9875 Widmer, Lenexa, Kan., 66215; telephone (913) 599-1856.



Miles Postlethwait, 9, left, and his mother, Marty, show off some of the Shadow Buddies they made for children with health problems. Ms. Postlethwait made the first doll after her son told her he wanted a friend to be with him through his kidney and heart surgeries. Three years later, the two have made a line of 12 different disease- and disability-specific buddies they gave to 12,000 children around the country.

Small steps work best when heading toward big goals

By Carolyn Polrot

N.Y. Times News Service

Every year we make them and break them. Well, most of us do, anyway. We vow to give up bad habits and live more healthful lives. And sometimes, for a week or so, that's what we do.

The problem is that less than half of us who make resolutions have any plan of action to help us achieve them, according to a new Prudential Health Care study.

Not that the most common resolutions (to lose weight, exercise, quit smoking, stop drinking or get a physical exam) are anything but admirable. It's just that after a while, they are meaningless and can even prove discouraging when we look back and try to remember just what it was we were going to do.

Prudential, Healthy Choice, the Wheat Foods Council and TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) all wrote recently with ideas to help us do better with our health-

related resolutions. A recent Healthy Choice survey found our own perception of how well we manage our health and fitness is better than our actual behavior.

To help us translate good intentions into action plans, James Rippe, director of the Center for Clinical and Lifestyle Research at Tufts University School of Medicine and author of "Fit Over 40," has developed a fitness program. "Step This Way" includes personal assessments to determine your current nutrition and fitness status, dozens of simple activities which can be incorporated immediately into your daily lifestyle, and a personal action calendar to track daily progress.

The planners are free with proofs of purchase from Healthy Choice products. For additional information, check grocery store displays or look for www.healthy-choice.com on the Internet. In the meantime, TOPS offers some good general advice:

■ Make gradual, realistic changes. If you want to get more active, start small. Keep at it for a while. When

you feel comfortable with your workout, gradually work up to the next level.

■ Find incentives that are meaningful to you. Inner motivation serves as a magnet, pulling you through the challenges of making lifestyle changes.

■ Think positively. Focus on what you want to do rather than what you're avoiding or giving up.

■ Seek support.

The Wheat Foods people advise starting each day with a healthful, carbohydrate-packed breakfast to provide an energy boost to fuel your thinking and work, and help control midmorning, high-fat binges. If you don't have time for a bowl of cereal with skim milk and fruit, have a cup of skim milk and take a bagel and piece of fruit along to eat in the car or at your desk. Also, if you find yourself running on empty before or after exercise, grab a handful of pretzels, bagel chips, bread sticks or crackers, all good sources of the complex carbohydrates that are your body's best source of energy.

Croup can make winter lot less fun for young children, parents

By Dr. Paula Prezioso

Associated Press

For children, winter can be a winter wonderland of snowball fights, ice skating and sledding. But it is also the season for croup, an upper respiratory infection that can distress young children and can cause serious disease to infants.

Croup is typified by a seal-like barking cough that occurs as a result of swelling and narrowing of the trachea, or windpipe. Although croup-related coughing may sound bad, doctors and parents are more concerned about respiratory problems, such as congestion and labored, raspy breathing, that go along with it.

Children usually come down with viral infectious croup, a more systemic form that causes windpipe swelling that is associated with cold symptoms and is often accompanied by low fever.

Children with croup still need to be examined by a physician to confirm the diagnosis of croup. Parents should also seek immediate medical attention for any child who seems to be struggling for breath or breathing rapidly.

There are several ways to help older children with croup breathe easier. Home heating often results in dry air, which can contribute to croup. However, the use of a humidifier in the child's room can ease

the problem by adding moisture to the air.

A child's congestion may also be relieved by sitting in a steaming bathroom for at least 10 minutes. This humidity often breaks up mucus and enables a child to cough it up.

Croup is usually caused by a virus, so antibiotics will not provide relief. Likewise, over-the-counter cold and cough medicine are ineffective against the infection, but may help relieve a sore throat.

Croup is unrelated to infections that affect the lungs or lower respiratory system, such as asthma bronchitis or pneumonia.

Corticosteroids are the medications considered most effective for croup, especially in larger children. These can be given orally, or infants can receive an injection at their physicians' offices.

Parents and children may find croup to be a distressing illness in any form. But they can take comfort knowing children often literally grow out of croup's serious effects after the age of about 7 when children usually are physically large enough.

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OBITUARIES



Robert Jones

Graveside services for Robert "Bob" Jones, 50, have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home. The Rev. Jimmy Braswell will officiate.

Jones died Friday, Jan. 17, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 7, 1946 in Marlette, Michigan. He was a truck driver with FLO Company Inc. in Odessa, Texas. He graduated from high school, moved to Midland, and married Sherry McGowan of Midland January 14, 1994. He did

two tours of Vietnam in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Sherry L. Jones of Midland; his three sons, Christopher Brooks of Midland, and Gerry and Gary Jones of Sandusky, Michigan; his two daughters, Bonnie Jones and Lisa Jones of Sandusky, Michigan.

Pallbearers are Billy McEwin, Maney McEwin, Ronnie Reynolds, Bill McEwin, Willie Embrey, David Fullen and Gary Fullen.



Mae Scharbauer

Memorial services for Mae

Scharbauer are scheduled for 10:00 AM Tuesday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Gary Dyer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday evening in Midland.

She was born March 14, 1909 in Weatherford, Texas to Susan Smith and John Watkins. She was reared in East Texas near Valley Mills and moved to Andrews in 1924. She married Arnold Scharbauer in 1930 in Lovington, New Mexico. She and her husband lived on Five Wells Ranch on the Scharbauer Cattle Company. They moved to Midland where they owned A.P. Scharbauer Ranches. After the death of her husband in 1983, she continued to operate the ranch. She married Jim Lindville in December 1984 at First Baptist Church in Midland. Mr. Lindville preceded her in death on January 4, 1986. She was active in First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School for years and was a past president of W.M.U. She also taught China painting for many years. She was a member of the China Porcelain Club, The Pallet Club and The Garden Club. Mrs. Scharbauer was preceded in death by two sons, Donald Scharbauer and Arnold Phillip Scharbauer, Jr.

She is survived by two daughters, Martha Adams of Midland and Lynn Collett of Seminole, Texas; one sister, Johnnie Gentry of Meadville, Arizona; six grandchildren, Stephen Arnold Adams of Kampala, Uganda; Jim Adams of Bozeman, Montana; Linda Witte

of Matapata, Kenya; Cinda Brooks of Austin, Texas; John T. Adams, Jr. of Kampala, Uganda and Julie Carter of Seminole, Texas; and 9 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Martha Adams Scholarship Fund at First Baptist Church or to Hospice of Midland.

Johnny Dawson

Graveside services for Johnny W. Dawson are set for 3:00 PM Monday in Resthaven Memorial

Park, with the Rev. Bill Skaggs of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Dawson died early Sunday morning in an Odessa retirement home.

He was born June 1, 1917 in Lamar County, Texas to Fannie Slayton and Jesse Dawson. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the Army from 1942-45. He married Mildred Reed on November 30, 1946 in Midland. Mr. Dawson was retired. He was employed as plant manager for Midland Sand and Gravel for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mil-

dred Dawson of Midland; his stepson, J.L. Sawyer of Lamesa, Texas; a daughter, Mary Jane Overstreet of Midland and a stepdaughter, Margaret Martin of Katy, Texas; and two sisters, Judy Garman of Dunkirk, Ohio and Ladelle Miles of Lanham, Maryland, and 8 grandchildren, two of Midland, Justin and Colby Overstreet.

DEATH NOTICES

Hattie Pipkin

Services for Hattie E. Pipkin, 94, are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home. Ms. Pipkin died Sunday, Jan. 19, in Carrollton.

Alvis Brewer

STANTON — Military services for Alvis Brewer, 79, of Odessa have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton. Services are under the direction of Giffreath Funeral Home.

Brewer died Saturday, Jan. 18, in Odessa.

He was born Feb. 1, 1917, in Sunset. He lived in Stanton, Midland, and Odessa where he owned and operated dry cleaning establishments for 25 years, and a grocery store for 10 years. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Essie Green; and three brothers, Garland Brewer, Lloyd Brewer and Verlan Brewer.

Survivors include his son Thomas Richard Brewer of Odessa and two grandchildren.

Frances Greathouse

ROBERT LEE — Services for Frances Greathouse, 86, of Odessa, have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, in Robert Lee Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Blackwell Cemetery under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

Ms. Greathouse died Saturday, Jan. 18, in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Dec. 7, 1910, in Blackwell. She was a domestic worker and a member of Immanuel Baptist Church in Odessa.

Survivors include her two sons, Billy Ray Greathouse of Midland and Elmer Greathouse of Taylor; her daughter, Dorothy Frances Greathouse Vaught of Odessa; her three brothers, Curtis Blair of Robert Lee, and Bill Blair and John Blair, both of Sterling City; her two sisters, Samanta Robertson of Robert Lee and Verna Bell Robertson of Odessa; 22 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

James Payne

Services for James Edward Payne have been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Jerome Cranfill of Fairview Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will officiate. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Payne died Saturday, Jan. 18, in a Midland hospital.

He was born Aug. 23, 1925, in Wichita Falls. He married the former Nita Tarin. He was a drilling and production superintendent for Adobe Oil and Gas.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; his three sons, Manuel Andrade of Albuquerque, N.M., and Jesse Payne and Danny Payne, both of Midland; his five daughters, Diane Wilson, Kay Parks and Rosie Sanchez, all of Dallas, China Rutherford of Midland, Esther Calderon of Hobbs, N.M.; his sister, Ruth Keith of Boerne; 21 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Charles Beckner

ODESSA — Services for Charlie Beckner, 78, of Odessa have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the chapel of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors. The Rev. Rex Clayton will officiate. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Beckner died Saturday, Jan. 18, in an Odessa hospital.

He was born April 6, 1918, in Elk County, Kan. He worked for Cessna Aircraft in Wichita, Kan., for 28 years. He moved to Odessa in 1969 where he worked for Windecker Research at Midland Airport. He

owned Beckner's Exxon, served in the Army Air Corps in WWII, was a Boy Scout leader and a member of Highland Methodist Church. He married the former June Bivins Nov. 25, 1955.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Melba Carl Becker in 1954.

Survivors include his second wife of Odessa; his two sons, Steven Beckner of Arlington, and Randy Beckner of Odessa; his daughter, Cindy Beckner of Odessa; three step-sons, James Bivins, Mark Bivins and Terry Bivins; his step-daughter, Kim Townsend; four grandchildren and six step-grandchildren, all of Odessa.

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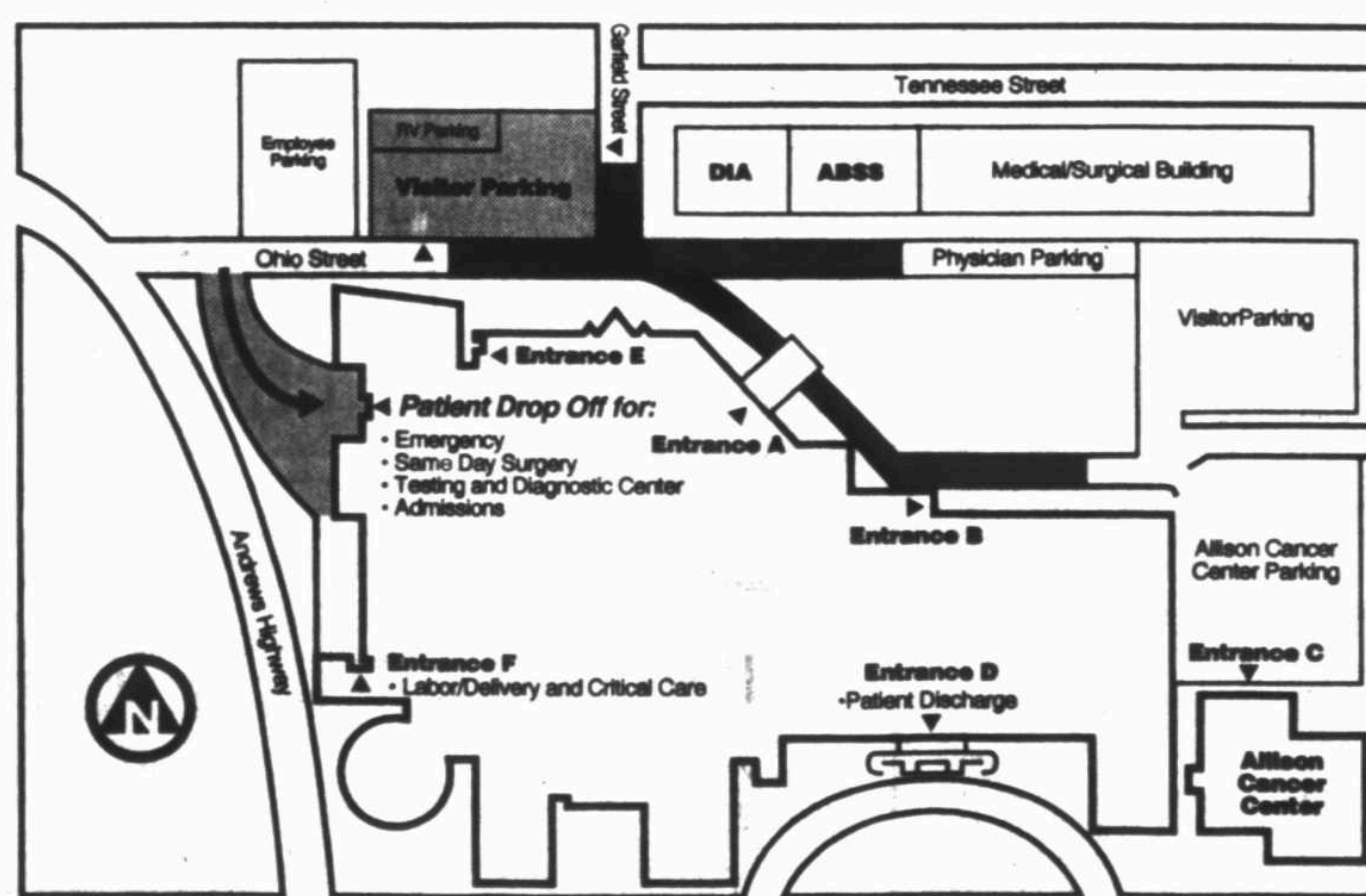
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UNLV men at Fresno State, 11 p.m., ESPN.
TENNIS — Australian Open, women's championship match, 11 p.m., ESPN.
BOXING — WBC championship, Champion Pernell Whitaker (39-1-1) vs. Diabelli Hurtado (20-0-0), 11 p.m., HBO.

Texas Scores

NBA — Houston Rockets 102, Chicago Bulls 86.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — No. 10 Louisville men 85, No. 23 Texas 78 (OT).

Sports Today

JUDO BASKETBALL — Frank Phillips College women at Midland College, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center. RADIO: KCRS (AM 550).
Frank Phillips men at Midland College, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center. RADIO: KCRS (AM 550).

Old pensions

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Sam Jethroe and about two dozen other former Negro League players will become eligible for annual pensions of \$7,500 to \$10,000, baseball owners decided last week.

Jethroe, the 1950 National League Rookie of the Year, sued owners, claiming discrimination left him short of qualifying for baseball's pension plan. But the suit was dismissed last Oct. 4 by U.S. District Judge Sean McLaughlin in Erie, Pa. Baseball's pension plan began in 1947. Depending on when a player was active, he needed four or five years of major league service back then to qualify. Since 1980, any player with at least one day in the majors qualifies for a pension.

"It's been on my mind for a long time, and it's something that's been long overdue," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Sunday in announcing the decision. "I spent a lot of time over the holidays thinking about it. It's just the right thing to do. It's a very poignant story that needed to be rectified."

After spending several seasons in the Negro Leagues, Jethroe spent 3 years, 17 days with the Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates. He then played seven years in the minor leagues.

Jethroe, who turns 75 on Monday, hit .273 with 18 homers, 100 runs scored and a league-leading 35 stolen bases in 1950 for the Braves. "This is something that I've been bringing up for a long time," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, a member of the ruling executive council. "Of course, the union has always said no. Every time the union has been approached about this, they've been very negative. I got a call from (U.S. Sen.) Carl Albert, a few months ago. She's a friend of a lawyer who represents Sam Jethroe. I got to thinking about how ridiculous it is. There are so few of these guys, and they really did get screwed. Not just the black guys, the white guys, too."

Reinsdorf then asked Selig to have the owners pay the money. "I talked to Buddy and Buddy said, 'The hell with the union. If they don't want to do it, we should do it ourselves.'"

The decision by owners covers players who spent a total of four years or more in the major leagues and Negro Leagues combined, with at least one day in the majors.

"On Dr. King's birthday, and in recognition of the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson, I think it's very good that the owners have recognized the past service and contribution that these players made," said Player Relations Committee head Randy Levine, who formulated the plan with NL president Len Coleman and AL president Gene Budig.

At least two other groups of retired players will remain without pensions after this plan goes into effect: those with four years of Negro League service and no time in the majors (about 25-30 players), and those players who appeared in the major leagues before 1947 (about 80).



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Texas guard Al Coleman (5) tries to get past No. 10-ranked Louisville's Alex Sanders during the Cardinals' 85-78 overtime win over the No. 23 Longhorns.

Louisville holds off Longhorns in OT

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Louisville coach Denny Crum finally won at Austin, and it took a near miracle to do it.

Crum, whose team lost to Arkansas on a half-court buzzer beat in the NCAA Midwest Regional at Austin in 1981 as defending national champs, had the last-second shot fall the Cardinals' way this time.

Eric Johnson barely beat the clock on a 3-pointer at the end of regulation and then hit two crucial free throws with 23.4 seconds left in overtime as No. 10 Louisville erased a 15-point second-half deficit and beat No. 23 Texas 85-78 Sunday.

"We had to play our hearts out," said Crum, whose team also lost a first-round NCAA tournament game to Memphis at Austin in 1995. "I was proud of our guys to dig down as deep as they did and come back to win on the road."

Top 25 Roundup

"We had a lot of things go well for us late. We hit some key shots and free throws, and we hadn't been shooting free throws well."

Louisville (15-1) improved to 4-0 in overtime games this season.

Texas (9-5), which led 56-41 with 11:58 to play and 63-52 with 5:33 left in regulation, lost its first game at home this season (6-1) and fell to 2-21 against Top 10 teams in nine years under coach Tom Penders.

"It's frustrating," said Texas' Reggie Freeman, who gave a dominating performance with 34 points and eight rebounds. "We have to move on, but I will still be thinking about this game because we had it in control."

Kris Clack converted a 3-point play after being fouled on a dunk, giving Texas a 70-67 lead with 15.2 seconds left in regulation.

Johnson missed a 3-pointer with three seconds left, but Louisville's Alvin Sims got the rebound and whipped it to Johnson, who barely got the ball out of his hands before time expired. His 3-pointer sent the game into overtime tied at 70.

Texas players and coaches questioned whether Johnson got the shot off.

"I thought I saw zero on the clock, but it was hard to tell if it was out of his hand," Penders said. "We had told the kids to foul if it got within three seconds, but the rebound went their way and they got off the final shot. It was a fine line between winning and losing today."

No. 1 Kansas 73, Connecticut 65.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Reserve guard Billy Thomas scored eight points during a late burst and Kansas remained unbeaten with a victory over undermanned Connecticut.

Thomas, who finished with 11 points, was a one-man 8-2 run that turned the Jayhawks' 57-55 lead with 5:45 to play into a 65-57 lead with 1:54 left.

Kansas (18-0) then closed it out from the free throw line by going 8-for-8 over the final 53 seconds.

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Rockets douse thirst in 102-86 win over Bulls

■ Olajuwon's religious fast keeps center from drinking liquids during game but Houston ends drought against Chicago.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A depleted Hakeem Olajuwon was still enough to lead the Houston Rockets over the Chicago Bulls.

Olajuwon, who didn't drink liquids during the game because of his religious fast, had 32 points and 16 rebounds as the Houston Rockets finished with a 19-2 run to defeat the Bulls 102-86 Sunday.

The victory snapped Chicago's nine-game winning streak and Houston's four-game losing streak — dating to 1994 — against the Bulls.

Olajuwon, a Muslim, is observing Ramadan, a period of fasting that includes no liquids between sun up and sundown.

"I had some rice and also chicken and hoped that would stay with me," Olajuwon said. "The hunger was not there, it was the thirst. I tried not to think about it. The thing is to control your desire."

Olajuwon's fast didn't slow him down against the Bulls. Olajuwon played the entire third quarter and after taking a brief rest, returned to help put down Chicago's final charge. He played 39 minutes.

"We have a team that can beat them, but you have to pay the price," Olajuwon said.

NBA Roundup

said. "This is just one game but this is satisfying. We knew we could play with them. This is character-building for this team."

Clyde Drexler started slowly, but finished with 17 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for his 23rd career triple-double.

Michael Jordan, who had 26 points, gave the Bulls their first lead since early in the first quarter when he drove for the basket with 7:12 to play and drew a foul from Sam Mack.

Jordan sank both free throws and a technical foul called on Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, who thought Jordan should have received the foul.

That gave Chicago an 84-83 lead, but Olajuwon made four straight free throws to start the Rockets' charge in the last six minutes.

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

Mack said Tomjanovich's technical fired up the Rockets.

"Sometimes when we get a bad call, the coach needs to get a technical or something to stand up for his team and after that we were psyched," Mack said.

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Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon, right, blocks a shot by Chicago's Michael Jordan during the Rockets' 102-86 victory Sunday over the Bulls in Houston.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Down and out Down Under

Graf falls to South African Coetzter

By Steve Wilstein

AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Steffi Graf's 45-match winning streak in Grand Slam events ended Sunday at the open-like Australian Open as she succumbed to the oppressive heat and Amanda Coetzter 6-2, 7-5.

Early Monday, Pete Sampras summoned all his survival instincts in a five-set scorching to outlast a teen-ager he'd never met but is unlikely to forget.

Graf, who had won all six majors she entered in the past two years, failed to reach the quarterfinals of one of tennis' big four tournaments for only the second time in 12 years.

With temperatures soaring to 100 degrees in the shade, and probably 40 degrees higher on the sun-baked rubberized hard courts, the top-seeded Graf asked to be treated several times with ice packs during the match. But there was no escape from her own mistakes and the pressure of Coetzter, who clawed back from 2-5 in the second

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Steffi Graf of Germany needs an ice pack during her shocking 6-2, 7-5 defeat by South African Amanda Coetzter in women's singles play Sunday at the Australian Open.

Tuna's shadow looms in city of crawfish

By Dave Goldberg

AP Football Writer

NEW ORLEANS — A week from now, the world may know some of the other New England Patriots. For now, however, the Super Bowl is the Green Bay Packers against Bill Parcells.

As the teams arrived Sunday for the beginning of a week of hype, Green Bay already had assumed its role for the Jan. 26 title game — this year's version of America's team. New England was, well, Parcells' team.

In a sporting goods store adjacent to the headquarters hotel, cheeseheads were stacked to the ceiling next to rack after rack of green jerseys with Favre's No. 4 and White's No. 92. There was one T-shirt on sale featuring Drew Bledsoe, Terry Glenn and Curtis Martin.

In fact, someone could probably make a mint selling items with a tuna on them. "Tuna" is the nickname bestowed on Parcells by his players when he led the New York Giants to Super Bowl victories in 1986 and 1990.

Parcells is only the second coach (Don Shula with Baltimore and Miami is the other) to lead two different franchises to the Super Bowl. And if he wins as a two-touchdown underdog, he will become the first coach to win with two franchises and the one who broke a 12-game AFC losing streak.

He is also part of the NFL's other post-season spectacle — coaching change. His

contract expires after the Super Bowl, and five coachless franchises — and New England owner Robert Kraft — are awaiting his next move.

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"There's a lot of focus on him on this team," middle linebacker Ted Johnson of the Patriots says of his coach.

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Texas signs Rodriguez to record deal

■ Rangers award catcher with one-year, \$6.65 million contract.

By Johnny Paul

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON — The Rangers Sunday strengthened their position toward signing catcher Ivan Rodriguez to a multi-year contract when the organization rewarded the five-time All-Star with the most lucrative one-year contract in major-league baseball history.

Rodriguez, 25, and the Rangers avoided a February salary arbitration hearing when the two parties agreed to a contract worth \$6.65 million. Incentives could increase the value to \$7,475,000.

Negotiations toward a multiyear contract will continue until Rodriguez reports for spring training, said the catcher's attorney, Jeff Moorad.

"Everybody felt that going to arbitration probably would have damaged the atmosphere for a long-term deal," Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said. "That's just the nature of the process. We wanted to keep things positive, and we'll make attempts to continue working on a long-term deal. I think it's possible to get it done."

Third baseman Dean Palmer, who made \$1.925 million this past season, and starting pitcher Roger Pavlik (\$1.1 million in 1996) remain the two Rangers eligible for arbitration, and both will receive significant raises. Melvin's discussions Sunday with Palmer's representative, Jim Bronner, produced the foundation for agreement on a one-year contract that could come as early as today.

"I thought we were very close (yesterday), but he's going to get back to me (today)," Melvin said. "You're always optimistic when you're as close as we are."

Palmer, 28, and Pavlik, 29, filed for

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Punter turned kicker named MVP

MEN Midland College vs. Frank Phillips College

When: 6 p.m. today.
Where: Chaparral Center.



Records: Midland College is 12-7 overall, 1-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action. Frank Phillips is 11-6 overall and 1-0 in WJACAC.

Cosmos: Midland College: Pat Rafferty. Frank Phillips: Blake Brown, first year.

Opponent: Frank Phillips is coming off a 93-80 home win over New Mexico Junior College last Monday.

Notes: The Midland College Chaparrals are coming off a 92-80 loss at Howard College on Thursday as they fell behind early and never could catch up. Sophomore forward Cedric Goodwyn had a game-high 23 points and the Hawks. Goodwyn has carried the scoring load for the Chaps with 16.7 points per game. Also scoring in double figures Thursday was freshman Devon Warmack (10), sophomore Mark Reed (12) and freshman Bradley Waters (14). These two teams have met before on Nov. 29 at the Odean Thanksgiving Classic where the Plainsmen handed MC a narrow 73-72 non-conference loss. In that game, yet another slow start had the Chaps trying to play catch-up in the second half. Winning a conference home game has been stressed by MC coach Pat Rafferty. "A conference loss at home is like losing a game," he said.

Next Game: Thursday at New Mexico Junior College.

STATISTICS

Player	FG	FTA	FTM	TOT	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL
Cedric Goodwyn	13	21	15	25	31	5	2	0	1
Devon Warmack	10	15	8	15	20	4	1	0	0
Bradley Waters	14	22	10	22	28	3	1	0	0
Mark Reed	12	18	7	18	24	2	1	0	0
Pat Rafferty	11	16	6	16	22	1	1	0	0
Edwin Green	5	8	3	8	10	1	0	0	0

WOMEN Midland College vs. Frank Phillips College

When: 6 p.m. today.
Where: Chaparral Center.



Records: Midland College is 16-3 overall, 6-1 in WJACAC and ranked No. 3 in the National Junior College Athletics Association poll. Frank Phillips is 2-15 overall and 0-6 in conference.

Cosmos: Midland College — Ron Jones, Frank Phillips — Randy Meyer, first year.

Opponent: Frank Phillips is coming off a 60-50 loss to New Mexico Junior College Thursday.

Notes: Freshman post Lisa Ray has a torn ACL and may be out for the game. Notes: The Lady Chaparrals are coming off a 96-73 loss at Howard College on Thursday in which they had one of their most disappointing outings of the year. MC coach Ron Jones said he was unhappy with the Lady Chaps' inability to play team defense and lack of intensity. The Lady Plainsmen are a young and struggling team and have struggled to even come half-way of equaling last year's success. Jones said that the team now needs to focus on itself. "I want to see us play with the intensity I expect to see for 40 minutes. If not, we're going to have a great win-loss record and go to the house," he said.

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Bradley Waters	14	22	10	22	28	3	1	0	0
Mark Reed	12	18	7	18	24	2	1	0	0
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HONOLULU (AP) — Andy Russ came to the Hula Bowl as a punter. Four field goals later he may have earned himself a shot as an NFL kicker.

The Mississippi State punter, pressed into kicking duties for the All-Star game, booted four field goals and was named most valuable player in the South's 26-13 victory Sunday at Aloha Stadium.

"I'd like to get a shot at least," Russ said after kicking field goals of 42, 47, 28 and 31 yards. "It's great to be able to come out here and kick four field goals. I was hoping to make one or two in this game, but to make all four is unbelievable."

"I didn't have a great punting game. Now that they saw I can kick, maybe I can make it as a punter and kicker."

USC quarterback Brad Otton and Fresno State's Jim Arellanes passed for touchdowns as the South took a 20-0 halftime lead. The South's defense overpowered an undermanned North offensive line missing three players and sacked North quarterback Steve Sarkisian of Brigham Young four times.

The North played with just five offensive linemen, as three players from the unit had to be scratched, including first-team All-America Chris Naeole of Colorado.

"It affected us. We had five offensive linemen that played the



Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel (7) leaves the field as Mississippi State punter Andy Russ, who was pressed into kicking duties, comes on to kick one of his four field goals in the South's 26-13 win on Sunday.

whole ballgame. We only had four defensive backs." North coach Lou Holtz said. "It affected us in the kicking game. They punted the ball and it rolled and we didn't field it and then they got good yardage on their punt return game, and that had a lot to do with field position."

The North also was missing Colorado quarterback Koy Detmer, leaving Holtz without a needed offensive weapon.

"(Injuries) may have allowed our defense to dominate up front, and that possibly could have been the difference," South coach Bob

Hula Bowl

by Bowden said. "I thought our whole defense played real solid."

Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel of Florida, bothered by a sore right shoulder, played just the opening series for the South. He fumbled a snap and then made a bad pitch that was fumbled out of bounds.

On the South's second drive, Otton led a 13-play drive that led to a 42-yard field goal by Russ and a 3-0 South lead.

Otton then found a wide open Freddie Jones in the middle of the field, and the North Carolina tight end rumbled into the end zone, giving the South a 10-0 lead.

A 29-yard punt return by Dedric Ward of Northern Iowa, and Texas running back Shon Mitchell's 18-yard run led to a 10-yard scoring pass from Arellanes to Florida State's Wayne Messam to make it 17-0.

Russ' 47-yard field goal as time expired upped the South's lead to 20-0.

The North opened the second half with an onside kick, but the South recovered and Arellanes led a seven-play drive that ended with a 28-yard field goal by Russ to make it 23-0.

Russ kicked a 31-yarder to cap a 13-play drive and close out the scoring for the South.

Cook burns, steals Hope from Calvavecchia

Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — John Cook, rather miserable with his golf career, was thinking last January about calling it quits as a full-time player.

He didn't, instead spending a quiet couple of days with his long-time teacher, former Tour player Ken Venturi, and rededicating himself to the game. It has paid off.

Cook, playing consecutive rounds that equalled the lowest ever on the Tour, shot a 9-under-par 62 on Saturday and a 63 on Sunday to overtake Mark Calvavecchia and win his second Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Cook finished the 90-hole tournament at 33-under-par, one shot in front of Calvavecchia.

Jesper Parnevik of Sweden finished third, with his 62 leaving him

at 28-under. Mark O'Meara was another shot back in fourth, and Tommy Tolles and Don Pooley finished tied for fifth at 24-under.

Cook's 62-63 tied a Tour record for consecutive rounds that he already shared with three others. He did it last year during the middle rounds on his way to winning the St. Jude Classic.

"Twenty birdies in two days" Cook said after the Hope victory, shaking his head and smiling. "I hope I didn't blow my quota for the rest of the year."

The victory was the third in six months for Cook, who came back with a new attitude after turning to Venturi last March for advice. Before that, Cook hadn't won in four years.

John Daly, having his best tournament in some time, finished seventh at 23-under, and Fred Couples, Craig Stadler and Steve Jones were in a group at 21-under.

Golf Roundup

LPGA HealthSouth
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Michelle McGann, caught in a duel with hard-charging Karrie Webb, came through with the kind of shots that win golf tournaments.

She never guessed a 30-inch putt for par would be the biggest.

McGann, who missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole, won the HealthSouth Inaugural by making a 2 1/2-foot par putt after Webb had three-putted from 25 feet.

"It was a matter of who was going to hang in there the longest," McGann said. "Fortunately, I hit some good shots down the stretch."

McGann, who shot a 3-under-par 69 to tie Webb at 207, won \$90,000 and her sixth LPGA tournament. Beth Daniel shot a 70 and was third at 211. Daniel got to 5-under after eight holes and was one off the lead before a bogey dropped her back.

MasterCard Seniors

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Hale Irwin birdied the 17th hole to break a daylong deadlock with Gil Morgan and capture the MasterCard Championship.

Irwin finished the final round with a 68 to complete the 54-hole tournament at 7-under 209, while Morgan's 70 put him at 211.

Bob Charles birdied the final two holes over the 7,053-yard Hualalai Resort course on Hawaii island for a closing 69 to finish alone in third place at 212.

Irwin and Morgan started the final round tied for the lead at 3-under 141, and after Irwin checked in with a bogey and birdie, they stayed tied from the fifth through the 16th holes. On the 164-yard 17th, Irwin knocked in a 20-footer while Morgan left his birdie effort well short. He then left his par short again to make it a two-stroke swing.

Palmer returns home; De La Hoya-Whitaker megafight on for April

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Less than a week after prostate cancer surgery, Arnold Palmer says he is coping with discomfort and the thought of having to stay off his feet for a while.

"It's hurting a little, but it's all right," Palmer told The Orlando Sentinel in Sunday's editions.

The 67-year-old Palmer checked into the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota on Monday, had surgery on Wednesday and was making what doctors described as an extraordinary recovery.

He was allowed to fly home to Orlando on Friday, a week after he learned he had prostate cancer.

"The discomfort is a little more than I anticipated," Palmer said. "I'm not moving around very much. After all, it's only been three days. The tough part is to see how long my patience will last. Sitting around doing nothing is tough."

De La Hoya ready for fight with Whitaker

LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La Hoya finally looked like a fighter, with his left eye almost swollen shut and his face marked from blows landed by Miguel Angel Gonzalez.

And he was proud of it.

"This is what boxing is all about," De La Hoya said, pointing to the eye after beating Gonzalez in a 12-round decision Saturday night. "Boxing is a sport where you unfortunately have to get hit once in a while. He hit me with a good right hand. Big deal, do it again."

Sports Briefs

Though his movie star looks were temporarily rearranged by Gonzalez, his future plans weren't after De La Hoya captured a fairly easy decision win in his first fight since winning the WBC 140-pound title seven months ago from Julio Cesar Chavez.

De La Hoya might have looked like he was in a battle afterward, but it was Gonzalez who took stinging jab after stinging jab to the face in suffering his first loss in 42 fights. The win was worth \$5 million to De La Hoya, but, more importantly, he kept his part of the bargain for a planned April 12 megafight with WBC welterweight champion Pernell Whitaker.

Mexico soccer beats U.S.

PASADENA, Calif. — Alberto Garcia Aspe scored in the second half and assisted on Zague's first-half goal as Mexico beat the United States 2-0 in a U.S. Cup '97 match at the Rose Bowl. It was Mexico's first win against the Americans in the United States since 1974.

Mexico is 2-0 in the four-team round-robin international exhibition tournament. Mexico beat Denmark 3-1 Friday in San Diego. Mexico would win its second straight U.S. Cup with a win or tie against Peru on Wednesday. The United States lost 1-0 to Peru in its U.S. Cup opener Friday. The United States is 0-2 in the tournament and will face Denmark on Wednesday.

DEAL: Rangers avoid arbitration

(From 1C)

arbitration before Friday's 4 p.m. deadline and must exchange proposals on one-year contracts with the Rangers by noon today if the parties do not reach agreement. Hearings begin Feb. 1, but the parties may continue to negotiate until the hearing.

"I feel optimistic that we're going to get that one done, too, even if we have to put figures in (exchange arbitration figures)," Melvin said of negotiations with Pavlik's representative, Alan Hendricks. "I just feel we should be able to get Roger done. Alan is usually pretty good at getting together and trying to knock something out fairly quick."

Rodriguez's contract, which yielded more than a 66 percent raise from the \$4 million he received in 1996, eclipsed the one-year contract Joe Carter received from the Toronto Blue Jays worth \$6.5 million for 1997.

"I feel very happy to get this deal done before we went to arbitration and before we go to spring training," Rodriguez said from his home in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. "Now, it's done and I can focus on going to spring training and working hard to have another good year for the Rangers."

Moorad originally proposed a five-year, \$37.5 million contract for his client. The Rangers countered with a four-year contract with an option for a fifth season that would pay Rodriguez about \$26 million, Melvin said.

"Dave and I called Jeff Moorad on Friday and said, 'We don't think we can get a long-term deal

TOP 25: No. 11 Maryland knocks off No. 2 Wake Forest

(From 1C)

seconds to cap a second half that saw the Jayhawks make all 16 of their free throws. They were 18-for-19 from the line for the game.

The Huskies (11-4) played without starters Kirk King and Ricky Moore, who were declared ineligible during the week pending clarification of an allegation of extra benefits received by the two.

Connecticut started three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior college transfer without King and Moore and the Huskies didn't miss them early, taking a 23-7 lead seven minutes into the game.

Kansas then went on a 14-0 run keyed by senior point guard Jacques Vaughn, who started in with a 3-pointer, had two assists on fast breaks and closed it with a driving basket. Vaughn's status was not known until game time because of a left knee injury he sustained

NFL: Theme of this year's Super Bowl is new faces

(From 1C)

his stated desire to find a city where he could practice an inner-city ministry. "God has his plan to get Reggie White to the Super Bowl," says White, an ordained minister.

But both teams really embody the theme of this year's game — new faces.

In the past half-dozen Super Bowls, the 49ers, Cowboys and Bills returned with familiar casts. And had Denver, the AFC champ, made it instead of New England, the centerpiece would have been John Elway in his fourth try for a

championship ring.

But only six players have been to a Super Bowl before — four Patriots and two Packers.

The Patriots include three of Parcells' ex-Giants — offensive linemen William Roberts and Bob Kratch, and Dave Meggett, the all-purpose return man and third-down running back. Wide receiver Shawn Jefferson was with San Diego two seasons ago.

The only Packers to have played in a Super Bowl are Jim McMahon, the backup quarterback, and wide receiver Don Beebe, who was on

the Bills' 1990-1993 squads.

McMahon was with the Bears when they made trip to New Orleans 11 years ago and beat the Patriots 46-10. He was the puny quarterback who paraded down Bourbon Street, mooned a helicopter and allegedly impugned the city's women.

Now 37, he's mellowed, although he's sure to be a magnet for those who want to relive that game.

But not as big a magnet as Bill Parcells.

Girls

WACO, Texas (AP) — The high school girls' basketball records from Jan. 18, as set by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

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1. Barbara Hill (25-4)
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OPEN: Sampras, Ivanisevic survive second heatwave

(From 1C)

during the match, and she suffered heat exhaustion. She was given rehydration treatment before leaving the National Tennis Center two hours after the match without appearing for a post-match interview.

"Graf, now able to return to Germany for the verdict later this week in her father's tax evasion trial, trailed 2-5 for the third straight match. This time, she couldn't come back.

On Monday, Dominik Hrbaty, a 19-year-old whose last name means "Hunchback" in Slovakian, drilled 20 aces past a sagging Sampras and held a 4-2 lead in the fifth set but could not quite put away the No. 1 player.

On a day when court temperatures again soared past 120 degrees, Sampras secured the 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 fourth-round victory in just under three hours in part because Hrbaty self-destructed under pressure — double-faulting three times in his last two service games for a total of 15 in the match.

But Sampras also won because he played smart tennis under brutal conditions, taking a lesson from his exhausting victory over Alex Corretja at the U.S. Open last year when Sampras suffered heat stroke and vomited on court.

This time, Sampras kept the rallies short throughout the match, not trying to run down every ball. Rather, Sampras relied on his serve — he had 17 aces — and went for winners. In the fifth set, Sampras took the pace off returns, slicing back shots, saving himself and letting Hrbaty try to power the ball back. When Sampras had the opportunity, he put the ball away.

Hrbaty, the youngest player in the top 100 at No. 76, showed he has all the skills to develop into a top 10 player.

The players hid in the shade as much as possible during the match and were helped on changeovers by electric fans in front of their

umbrella-covered chairs. Sampras frequently wrapped his head and shoulders with an ice-water soaked towel.

No. 3 Goran Ivanisevic also toiled for three hours before beating Christian Ruud, 4-6, 6-2, 6-7 (9-7), 6-3, 6-3. Ivanisevic trailed 0-40 on his serve at 3-3 in the final set, but slammed four aces and a service winner to go ahead 4-3, then went on to break Ruud and close out the match.

The players argued for a 10-minute break for their fourth-round matches were to extend beyond two sets in the extreme heat.

WTA Tour Players Association vice-president Katrina Adams led the delegation, whose request was denied. The rule allowing a 10-minute break in extreme weather conditions and/or a delay in the starting time is in force on the WTA Tour, but the Australian Open comes under the jurisdiction of the International Tennis Federation.

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MELBOURNE, Australia

Results Monday 57.6 million A\$ Open at the National Tennis Centre (seatings in parentheses)

Men

Singles

Fourth round

1. (16) Goran Ivanisevic (3), Croatia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

2. (9) Christian Ruud, Norway, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3

Women

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NAS

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.

The 1997 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Chase for the Cup will start at the Daytona International Speedway with driver's starting position, hometown, make of truck, and driver's average finish in the Chase.

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2. (18) Buck Miller, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
3. (12) Rick Bickle, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
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5. (20) Rick Carlisle, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
6. (13) Jimmy Hensley, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
7. (19) Kenny Irwin Jr., U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
8. (17) Ron Barfield Jr., U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
9. (14) Curtis Markham, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
10. (21) Rick MacDonell, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
11. (32) Stacy Compton, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
12. (24) Rick Crawford, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
13. (27) Lonnie Rust Jr., U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
14. (28) Dave Rezendes, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
15. (11) Jack Sprague, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
16. (23) Bobby Dotter, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
17. (26) Kenny Rogers, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
18. (33) Doug Gough, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
19. (21) Rick MacDonell, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200
20. (34) Toby Butler, U.S., Ford, 200, \$11,200

NBA: Rockets beat Bulls for first time since 1994

(From 1C)

Kevin Willis, starting for injured Charles Barkley, followed with a basket, and Mario Elie hit a 3-pointer for a 92-84 lead while the Bulls continued to fade. Both Elie and Olajuwon had eight points during the final run.

The Bulls played without Dennis Rodman, who was suspended for at least 11 games and fined \$25,000 after he kicked a cameraman Wednesday night in Minnesota. Barkley sat out the game for the Bulls with a sprained right ankle he received in Thursday night's game against Minnesota.

The Rockets took a 55-51 halftime lead and built it to 65-55 with 7:18 left in the third quarter. But Steve Kerr hit 11 points in the quarter — including 3-of-3-point shots — and the Bulls cut the deficit to 75-73 at the start of the fourth quarter.

"They played well down the stretch," Jordan said. "We just didn't execute and they did. Mario Elie made a big three that put them into a rhythm one that we could not find. We just couldn't get into position to control the ball game."

Bill Wennington scored 14 points for the Bulls, but Scottie Pippen was only 2-of-14 from the field and finished with 5 points.

The Bulls beat the Rockets 110-86 in their first meeting this year on Jan. 11 in Chicago for their worst loss of the season.

"The game was very intensely fought," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "I felt good about the game at the middle of the fourth quarter. Then, when we got the crowd upset and the technical happened, everything seemed to stop. Our offense stopped and theirs started."

Pacers 111, 76ers 107
Allen Iverson scored a season-high 37 points, but his Philadelphia 76ers still lost their 12th straight game.

Iverson had 18 of his points in the fourth quarter, sparking a comeback after the 76ers had fallen behind by 25 in the third period. Iverson finished just 9-for-24 from the field, but was 17-of-19 from the foul line. The 76ers lost for the 22nd time in 23 games.

All five Indiana starters finished in double figures. Reggie Miller and Rick Smith led the Pacers with 20 apiece, while Derrick McKey had 17.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the 76ers, who trailed 77-52 when Indiana's Dale Davis hit a jumper with 5:35 left in the third period.

The 76ers came close despite shooting 37 percent from the field, boosted by a 65-48 rebounding advantage. Reserve Adrian Caldwell had 13 rebounds for Philadelphia.

Grizzlies 100, Raptors 92
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Blue Edwards scored 11 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter and Vancouver beat Toronto in the first meeting of the season between the NBA's two Canadian teams.

Along with taking a 2-1 lead in the overall series against their fel-

low expansion team, the Grizzlies also avoided losing their 199th game in franchise history. Vancouver, which finished 15-67 last year, now has an all-time record of 23-99.

Magic 99, Heat 87
MIAMI — Orlando used balanced scoring, led by Penny Hardaway's 19 points, and 51 percent shooting to beat Miami.

Orlando hit nine of 17 3-pointers against one of the NBA's best defensive teams.

The Magic avenged their most lopsided loss ever against Miami, a 96-76 defeat Dec. 26. Hardaway and Nick Anderson missed that game with injuries, and Orlando shot only 37 percent.

This time, Anderson and Dennis Scott each scored 18 points and Gerald Wilkins added 16.

It was another disappointing home performance for the Heat, who fell to 9-6 at Miami Arena. Their road record is 19-5.

The loss snapped the Heat's three-game winning streak, and they fell into a virtual tie with New York for the lead in the Atlantic Division. Orlando is 10 games behind.

The Magic concluded a five-game road trip with a 4-1 record. The Heat's offensive leaders had poor games. Alonzo Mourning missed seven of 11 shots and scored 14 points. Tim Hardaway, held scoreless for the first 21 minutes, managed only nine points and had six turnovers.

Cavaliers 107, Clippers 102
LOS ANGELES — Chris Mills forced double overtime with a 19-foot jumper, then made a pair of 3-pointers to help Cleveland snap a six-game losing streak with a victory over Los Angeles.

Bobby Phillips led all scorers with 25 points, and Mills and Terrell Brandon each added 22 for the Cavaliers, whose losing skid for their longest since they started last season 0-7.

Mark West added 16 points and 14 rebounds, while Mills grabbed 13 boards.

Loy Vaught had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Clippers, who lost their fourth in a row and fifth straight to Cavaliers. Terry Dehere scored eight of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and Darrick Martin added eight of his 17 points in the first overtime.

Trail Blazers 102, Jazz 96
PORTLAND, Ore. — Kenny Anderson scored 12 of his 28 points in the final quarter, including a clutch 3-pointer with 1:19 to play, as Portland rallied to beat Utah.

Aryvada Sabonis added 22 points, Isaiah Rider 21 and Clifford Robinson 17 as the Blazers handed Utah its ninth road loss in 11 games. Portland won for only the second time in the 13 times they have trailed entering the final quarter.

Jeff Hornacek scored 22 and Karl Malone 17 for the Jazz, but Malone managed only four points and Hornacek six in the fourth quarter.

The erratic Blazers, winners of eight of their last 11, have beaten the Los Angeles Lakers on the road, lost at home to Toronto and beaten Utah in their last three games.

Hops Classic

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Final scores Sunday of the \$1.4 million Hopi Classic basketball tournament.

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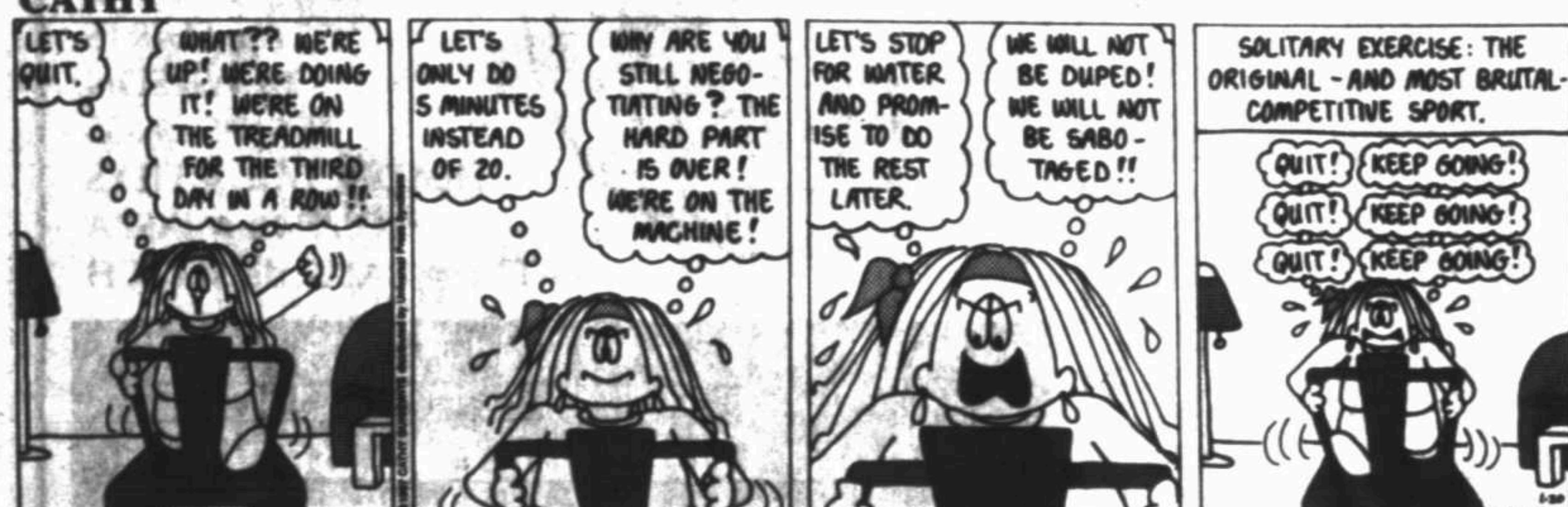
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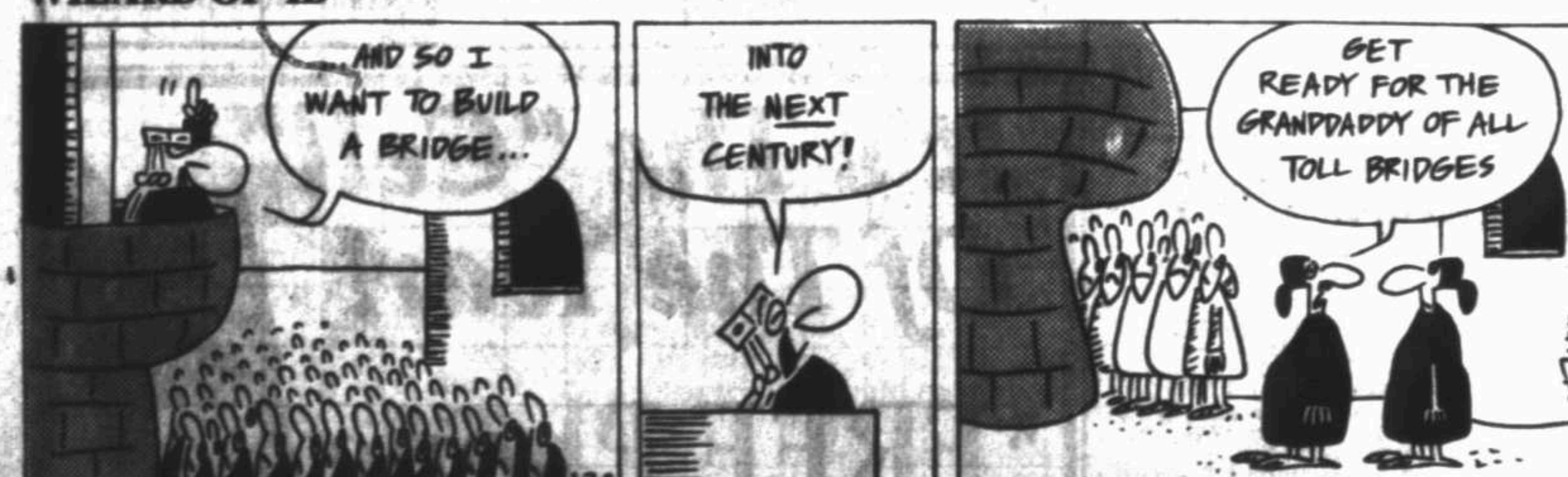
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: There will be new emphasis on settling down and raising a family. March proves memorable for romance. Be more aggressive about pursuing your financial goals. A new business partnership could help you make better use of your time and talents. September will bring a heavier workload, followed by a raise or promotion. A change of residence is possible as 1997 draws to a close. Marriage enjoys especially favorable influences in November and December.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Shelley Fabares, former astronaut Buzz Aldrin, director Federico Fellini, actress Patricia Neal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work goes more smoothly when you feel relaxed. Do not be afraid to change course midstream; your instincts are excellent. Success beckons. Complete a research project before making a presentation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Launching a large-scale venture lets you accelerate into the fast lane at work. Business and literary interests gain power. Romance could be nerve-wracking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take your time when handling a complicated professional matter. Doing good work is more important than finishing a task quickly. A friend going through a rough time wants to lean on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Allowing friends to freeload would be a mistake. There is a difference between being a gracious host and running a free hotel. Children need your undivided attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends who promote a pie-in-the-sky venture may be suffering from excessive optimism. Avoid investing; a financial loss would harm your relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Joining forces with a co-worker could lead to a valuable friendship. Family members may not understand this attachment. Do not feel compelled to explain your motives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A highly stressful job may not be worth it. Make the best choice for your health and family life. Romance takes an unexpected turn. Hold off on making a commitment until someone lights up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think carefully about the deep emotional bond between you and loved ones. Secrets will be revealed with little prodding if you show greater sensitivity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Review your health insurance coverage to see if it provides for your needs. Your job performance is being evaluated; do not waste precious time daydreaming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Narrow-minded people will drag you down. Steer clear. Pay bills promptly to maintain your credit rating. A business venture picks up steam. Good timing is important for success. You know when to approach influential people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An agreement can be signed with good results. Separate fact from fantasy where romance is concerned. Your expectations may not be realistic. Showing affection will work better than displaying assertiveness. Emphasize tenderness tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keeping your financial dealings secret works to your advantage. Discuss an original idea with people who can help you capitalize on it. A phone call or letter brings exciting family news. Be glad for them.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠63 ♥KQJ8542 ♦Void ♣K1063

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
10 16 7
What do you bid now?

A - In many ways, you have the worst hand possible for one with such excellent playing potential — a doubleton in the overcaller's suit and a void in partner's. Still, there are so many hands partner could have that will offer play for game that we can think of no action other than a jump to four hearts — it might even steal a hand that belongs to the opponents.

Q. 2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A106 ♥Q64 ♦AQ75 ♣AK8

The bidding has proceeded:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
Pass Pass 20 Pass
10 16 20 7
What do you bid now?

A - We would not fault you if you elected to bid four spades right away. However, your queen of hearts is probably worthless and your flat distribution is also a drawback. We think that a jump to three spades is adequate.

Q. 3 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K109 ♥10876 ♦K9 ♣KQ62

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
14 24 Pass Pass
10 10 20 7
What action do you take?

A - In a pair event, or even at IMPs, the vulnerability is wrong for you to convert to penalties. It is a close decision whether to bid three no trump or four hearts, and we slightly favor the former since partner might not have four cards in hearts. At rubber bridge, pass becomes a more attractive option

since you would still be a 3-to-1 favorite to win the rubber.

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q42 ♥AK97643 ♦3 ♣Q7

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
14 Pass 20 Pass
30 Pass 7
What do you bid now?

A - You are in slam territory, but you cannot be sure which major will play better. For the moment, stress the quality and length of your suit by rebidding three hearts. Partner's high reverse guarantees another idea whether to show spade support on the next round of the auction.

Q. 5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ62 ♥A75 ♦J4 ♣K652

Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

A - You have the strength for a jump to two no trump, but experience has shown that you should avoid that action when holding a reasonable four-card major. Bid one spade — you can always jump to three no trump at your next turn.

Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠872 ♥AKQ ♦KJ1097 ♣104

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
10 Pass 10 Pass
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What do you bid now?

A - With so much in partner's suit, North surely holds some values in the black suits. Still, we would not dream of rebidding one no trump with our balanced hand. The three top honors and ruffing value in support make a raise to two hearts the standout choice.

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"When I'm President of the United States, you can get to be First Grandma."

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"My feet got tired of my shoes."

PEOPLE

Bette Midler's daughter will not see her mother perform Las Vegas show

NEW YORK — Bette Midler can be seen on the small screen in the HBO concert special "Diva Las Vegas" by anyone with cable TV — except her 10-year-old daughter Sophie.

The singer-actress maintains a strict TV ban at home, she says in the Jan. 25 TV Guide.

"I won't allow it," Midler said. "I made a pact with myself a long time ago. Never watch anything stupider than you. It's helped me a lot."

"Diva Las Vegas," which premiered on HBO Saturday, isn't the only TV show about her mom that little Sophie seems destined to miss. Midler, 50, has a movie musical project in the works for NBC.

Midler, who was nominated for an Academy Award for "The Rose," has other film credits including "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," "Beaches," "For the Boys" and her current release, "First Wives Club."

The actress has won a Tony award, along with four Grammys and two Emmys.

NEW YORK — When Tom Skerritt feels like having a beer in Colorado, he knows where to go — the microbrewery he co-owns in Crested Butte.

His daughter Erin and her husband, Randy Garcia, run the Idle Spur, a restaurant that also houses the Crested Butte Brewery. Skerritt stepped in to help save it after its founder, Garcia's father, was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident.

"We wanted to keep the Idle Spur and the brewery in the family," Skerritt says in the February issue of InStyle magazine. "I'm supportive of my family without being intrusive."

The brewery in Crested Butte, a tiny ski town in south-central Colorado, produces beers with Old West-style names like Red Lady Ale and White Buffalo Peace Ale.

The Idle Spur serves typical Rocky Mountain fare like elk steak and venison sausage, though when Skerritt, who's a vegetarian, got involved, items like fresh trout and salmon were added to the menu.

The "Picket Fences" star, who also played the long-suffering father in "A River Runs Through It" doesn't live in Crested Butte, but he loves to visit.

"There's a valley here called Paradise

that exemplifies what Colorado is all about for me," Skerritt says. "There's an emotional expansiveness here, as well as real beauty."

LOS ANGELES — Actor Sylvester Stallone sold back his Beverly Hills-area home to tycoon Kirk Kerkorian for \$500,000 less than he bought it for six years ago.

Stallone paid Kerkorian \$5.7 million for the house in December 1990 and recently sold it to the billionaire financier for \$5.2 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The actor had asked for \$5.5 million. The five-bedroom, 8,400-square-foot house on 11 acres once was the main house on Kerkorian's 31-acre estate.

Stallone added a movie theater and turned a garage into an artist's studio. The property also has a tennis court, an eight-hole putting green, a pool and a gym.

Stallone has moved to Miami, but still has a home in Malibu and owns land on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, the Times said.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — A rare 1954 sports car owned by Jerry Seinfeld drew a high bid of \$82,950 at auction, a record price for a Porsche Speedster.

The buyer at Saturday's auction was Michael Kirtledge, 43, owner of Yankee Candle Car Museum in South Deerfield, Mass.

The mint-condition white Porsche was expected to sell for between \$60,000 and \$70,000, Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction organizers said. The price included a 5 percent commission.

Seinfeld has been collecting Porsches since 1988. The 1954 Speedster was one of 17 classic cars in his collection.

The Speedster, once owned by road racer Skip Hudson, beat actor James Dean in two 1955 races, auction officials said. Famed driver Dan Gurney also raced the car that year.

Since it was restored in 1994, the car only has been driven 698 miles, said Sam Cabiglio, Seinfeld's automotive consultant.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.



Bette Midler is very strict about the ban on TV in her home.



Jerry Seinfeld got high bids for his classic sports car.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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